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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940 — NUMBER 42

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Judge Gresham has filed for State Senator from this Senatorial District and we are for him. In fact we are for any home man for political office before a candidate from some other county. Judge Gresham will make a good State Senator as he is plenty smart, is energetic, and knows the needs of this section.

* * *

The editorial sections of both the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and St. Louis Post-Dispatch are now and have always been against any Democrat for any office when it comes to election times. They lambast Senator Truman, say nice things about Governor Stark and United States District Attorney Milligan, and will not support either of them in either the primary or general election. They are always crabbing about the Pendergast machine, but when it comes to voting either of these candidates for United States Senator will have to have the support of the machine if they get the nomination, and in the general election the machine may elect or defeat the nominee.

* * *

Tom Scott, warden at the penitentiary at Jefferson City, was a Sikeston visitor in Sikeston Tuesday forenoon and paid the Standard office a visit. If he was politicking he didn't let the fact be known while in the office. He reports Sikeston folks in his big boarding house as being well if not altogether satisfied with their surroundings.

* * *

Recently The Standard carried a story of the similarity of the names of Featherstone and Feverston proved rather embarrasing to the one who was found in bed at the other ones home when neither knew who the other was. Well, anyway word comes from Baltimore that the story from The Sikeston Standard was repeated in the Baltimore Sun. After all this is a pretty small country.

* * *

The examination tests at the Cincinnati Conservatory found but two out of the several hundred who rated "A" and our Miss Catherine Ann Cook was one of the two leaders or directorships of the orchestra. Then she was made extra happy when the director presented her with a fine violin with the compliments of her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Cook of Sikeston.

* * *

The town and community are full of bad colds and flu. The best thing to do when so afflicted is to go to bed for a few days and take it easy. One young fellow said he thought he would buy a quart of mean whiskey and take it to bed with him and after a few snorts out of the bottle he wouldn't give a rap for the cold nor the flu.

* * *

Tom Rafferty has announced for re-election to the office of Alderman from Ward Four and hopes he will have no opponents. He has served this Ward for several terms in a very satisfactory manner and promises, if elected, to look after the interests of the City and his Ward to the best of his ability.

* * *

We hear at least half a dozen men mentioned as prospective candidates for Constable of Richland Township but to date their $5 fee has not been laid on The Standard's barrel head. All printing connected with elections, either city or county, is cash. We don't know why these boys are so backward in going forward for this office, and, besides, we could use the fee.

* * *

Owen Whitfield, the negro savior of the poor down trodden tenant farmers of the South and especially of Southeast Missouri, while in New York City recently had his picture taken with Mayor Laguardia and same was printed in the New York Sun. Posing with Governor Stark and having his picture printed in papers, calling on Mrs. Roosevelt and being received at the White House, then on to New York where he stood up with the Mayor for his picture, has made him so stuckup that nothing short of him being returned to Southeast Missouri, placed on the Dunklin County plantation where he formerly worked with the riding boss back of him with a black snake whip to see that he keeps on down the cotton row, would satisfy a great number of citizens of this section and would make another good picture.

Sportsmen Want Later Duck Season

The Scott County Chapter of the Conservation Federation of Missouri went on record in favor of transferring Missouri to the southern zone during duck season, and elected L. A. Schott of Benton president, at its annual meeting Monday night at the Benton courthouse.

Mr. Schott, who presided at the meeting, succeeds Dr. T. C. McClure of Sikeston.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers are: Secretary-treasurer, Chester Mack, Benton; vice-presidents, W. H. Sikes of Sikeston, E. D. Kimes of Chaffee, O. W. Hartner of Illmo, C. B. Sharp of Fornfelt, W. R. McDonough of Morley, Dr. U. P. Haw of Benton.

The sportsmen want the hunting season on waterfowl changed to conform with the federal dates covering Arkansas and states to the south, which come a month after the middle zone, which includes Missouri. Members agreed the hunting date for this section of Missouri came before the general migration of ducks reached this area. It is understood clubs in Mississippi and Butler counties have voted for the later season.

FAVOR MORE FISHING

Disagreement was also expressed with the shortening of the fishing season for a number of species. Game Warden Frank I. "Doc" Jones of Sikeston explained the reason for the changes, made because of the increasing scarcity of fish and urged that judgment be withheld until the plan has been tried for a year.

There were 22 persons present, Sikeston and Chaffee having the biggest representations.

First Call for Plant-to-Prosper Farm Contest

The first call for enrollment of Scott County Farm families in the Plant to Prosper program is being made at this time in an effort to acquaint families, desiring to participate, a good opportunity to become familar with the plan.

The Plant to Prosper Program offers generous financial recognition, as well as honorable mention to landowners, tenants and sharecroppers who follow good all around farm and home practices in; (1) living at home by producing ample food stuffs and materials on the farm; (2) home improvement both inside and out; (3) Achieve some signs of soil conservation; (4) have several sources of income from the farm.

The Michael Urban family living northwest of Hamburg received and accepted an invitation to the Annual Banquet at Memphis and a certificate of honor for efforts they made last year in the program.

Any family desiring to obtain further information or enroll are asked to call at the local extension office or contact one of the Agents, Leon Lane, Ella Fikuart, or C. M. Christy, in the near future.

Gresham Files For Senate Seat

Milo Gresham, Sikeston attorney, filed with the Secretary of State as Democratic candidate for the state Senate seat held by J. C. McDowell, of Charleston, who is a candidate for circuit judge. Mr. McDowell has represented the 23rd district—consisting of Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Pemiscot counties—since 1932.

EAST PRAIRIE COUPLE MARRIED HERE

Miss Drucilla Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. John Caldwell and J. Woodrow Fussell, son of J. C. Fussell, both of East Prairie, were married Friday night, February 2, by the Rev. J. T. Self at his home north of Sikeston. Miss Lucille Chappell and J. C. Fussell, Jr., brother of the groom were attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Fussell will make their home near East Prairie where Mr. Fussell is engaged in farming.

School Boards to Be 'Viewed' at Meeting

The heyday of all school employes will be realized for a brief interval here this Thursday evening, when the Southeast Missouri Schoolmasters' Association brings into scrutiny its employers, school boards.

Following a dinner at 7 o'clock at the Methodist Church, served by the Russell-Bradley Society, more than 200 registered guests will gather at the High School auditorium for the program, whose main topic is "The Superintendent and the Board of Education". R. A. Harper is the host superintendent.

Dr. Frank L. Wright, of the Washington University faculty at St. Louis, will lead a panel discussion, to include Ralph Carson of Charleston, E. L. McClintock of Cape Girardeau, C. A. Powell of Dexter, C. S. Prather of Advance and Hal McHaney of Kennett.

Questions to be considered include:

"Are superintendents usually qualified for their tasks? Are board members? How should a board proceed in selecting a superintendent? Do board members dominate the superintendent too much? Should the board act somewhat as a jury? What are duties of the board? How much power should a superintendent be given? Should board members have children in school?"

The group also will discuss the powers the board should have in determining teacher qualifications, salaries, dismissals, community use of buildings and the like.

Mrs. H. E. Reuber will give a vocal solo, and Supt. Willard Goslin of Webster Groves will give concluding remarks.

Purcell Is 'Mr. Jaycee'

Conly Purcell was selected the "typical Jaycee" by fellow members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by the award committee Tuesday evening at the club meeting at Hudson's Cafe.

Mr. Purcell was presented a gold wrist watch purchased by the club by Dr. H. A. Dunaway.

Each member cast a ballot, basing his choice on "honesty, integrity, personality, general civic-mindedness and accomplishments."

Tharon Stallings, who with William E. Mahew attended the state Jaycee board meeting last week at Pacific, Mo., reported on the session.

Dog Attacks 3 Young People

A dog in the vicinity of Gladys and Scott Streets attacked and bit at least thre young people, two of them drug store employes, late Wednesday afternoon.

The animal, described as a young bird dog, rushed out from a gathering of several dogs and bit David Shy, 15, who works at the Malone Drug Store, on the left leg. Dennis Gray, 16, who works at Bowman's Drug Store, was bitten on the hip, and a young girl, was reported bitten. The boys were treated by Dr. T. C. McClure.

Police were notified of the animals, but it was not found later.

D. A. R. MEETING

The Kingshighway Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Matthews, with Mrs. C. A. Cook assistant hostess.

Loses $5,000 Crash Suit

A Circuit Court jury at New Madrid late Monday returned a verdict in favor of the defendant, the Scott County Milling Co. of Sikeston, in the $5000 damage suit of Attha Buchanan, New Madrid, based on injuries and property damage Buchanan said he received in a collision last Sept. 29 three miles south of New Madrid.

The case, involving Buchanan's car and a mill truck, began at 9 a. m. and the jury returned its verdict at 6:20 p. m., after deliberating an hour and 15 minutes.

June Phegley, 30, of Portageville, was fatally injured in the crash. He was riding in Buchanan's car, along with two other passengers. At the time, only Phegley was reported seriously hurt. The mill truck was driven by John R. Shuppert of this city.

Buchanan's old model Buick was demolished.

The mill was represented by Blanton & Montgomery, and Buchanan by Sharp & Sharp of New Madrid.

INFANT SON DIES

Therin Dale Oliver, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Oliver, South Handy Street, died several hours after birth Monday, and services were held Tuesday at the home, Rev. E. R. Pulliam of the Church of God officiating, and interment with Welsh service was in Memorial Park.

SON TO MALCOLMS

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm have announced the birth of a son on Monday at their home on Trotter, whom they have named Allen Keith. The child weighed 6½ pounds and is the first boy but second child in the family.

Extension Work of New Madrid County in 1939 Recounted

This year was the twenty-fifth birthday of the Extension Service in the United States and the twenty-second in New Madrid County.

There have been a number of changes in this twenty-two years, only two or three of which will be mentioned here.

First, many more people are now being reached by the Extension Service. The annual report for 1924 shows that 711 people called at the office. Last year 26,819 people called at the office. A total of 5,817 attended extension meetings of one kind or another; whereas last year 10,608 attended such meetings. Of this number 3,860 attended meetings held by locol leaders.

Good roads, more available information that fits the people's needs and the increased use of local leaders has probably been the chief factors in bringing this about. Cooperation with the Triple-A has helped the agents to get acquainted and contact more people.

Second, the employment of a Home Demonstration Agent for the first time in the history of the service. Certainly this has helped to reach a larger number of people. Also, an sssistant is now employed, which means that more work can be done and more people reached; and finally the employment of a Colored Home Demonstration Agent who divides her time between two other counties and New Madrid. She assisted some 3,949 people in this county, which is not included in the above figures.

DETAILED ACTIVITIES

Getting into the summary proper, the Agricultural Extension Service of New Madrid County sponsored by the New Madrid County Farm Bureau and financed by it and the County Court, further aided the people through 2469

(Continued on Page Six)

Rural Survey Basis for FSA Study

County advisory committees, not waiting until the survey is concluded Feb. 15, began this Thursday reviewing more than 700 applications of farm workers, collected by the State Employment Service in Southeast Missouri, to set in motion the rehabilitation program sponsored jointly with the Farm Security Administration.

NUMBER TO APPLY

Carl Wedeking, director of the six-county survey here, said up to Thursday 702 tenant, sharecropper and farm laborer families filed as in need of locations the coming season. From a peak of 100 applications a day, the number over the area has fallen to about 35 to 45 daily, he said. Temporary offices at Malden, Dexter, New Madrid and Charleston, set up for the survey, will be closed Feb. 15, leaving the regular offices at Sikeston, Kennett and Caruthersville, he stated.

To match the list of unlocated wrokers, the office had 98 requests for families, and about 27 of these have been placed, the director disclosed. Most of the landowners' requests have come from New Madrid and Pemiscot counties, he stated, Pemiscot asking for tenants and day laborers mostly and New Madrid chiefly sharecroppers.

FAR-AWAY REQUESTS

Mr. Wedeking revealed that offers to hire workers had come from distant points like St. Joseph, Hermann and Bonne Terre. Farmers in the territory to the north, however, want workers experienced with livestock and grain farming. Many workers in this section know only cotton farming.

The six county committees, formed after Gov. Stark had asked the study, are working under E. P. Coleman of Sikecton and Sam Hunter fo New Madrid, named on the gvernor's main board.

Totals of applications by counties are: Dunklin 18, Mississippi 181, New Madrid 196, Pemiscot 89, Scott 112, Stoddard 106. In all, there are 183 tenants, 270 sharecroppers, 124 laborers living on the land and 125 other laborers asking for locations.

100 Have Signed For Homecoming Game Friday

One hundred athletic alumni of Sikeston High School have signed for free tickets to the homecoming basketball game here this Friday evening with Charleston High School, according to "Sheik" Jones, president of the "S" Club.

"We would like to have at least 200 present," Mr. Jones said.

Something new in High School annals, the homecoming cage game will be free to men who lettered in any S. H. S. sport provided they sign for tickets at Malone's, Heisserer's, City Drug, Bowman's and the Bijou.

Mr. Jones said arrangements will be made to seat the guests in a special section. They are asked to meet at 7 p. m. at the gym.

No longer having to worry about preserving a winning streak, the Bulldog hoopsters face Charleston for a second time. Sikeston won the first encounter, 68-39, there.

there. Charleston has defeated most of the schools in the Scott-Mississippi-New Madrid area.

The "B" teams will start off the show at 7 o'clock. Noel Hansel, Illmo, will referee.

SECURED BY ALBRITTON'S



One of two new Henney-Packard ambulances just received by the Albritton Funeral Home, making three professional vehicles of thoroughly modern design and build in service by the establishment. Purchased from the world's largest manufacturer of motor equipment for funeral directors, the Packard shown will be used strictly in ambulance calls. Another Packard purchased with it, a sedan, is convertible into an ambulance. In addition, Albritton's have a combination funeral coach and ambulance already in use.

FSA Leases Second Rehabilitation Tract

Further progress in assisting laborers, sharecroppers and tenants to attain security on the land and to work out a "live-at-home" program for themselves is announced by the Farm Security Administration through its District Supervisor, Carl Ross, of Sikeston.

The Portage Farms, Inc., a cooperative association of farmers in Pemiscot County near Wardell, was recently granted a charter by the Secretary of State for the purpose of leasing and subleasing lands.

The newly formed association Wednesday executed a lease on 2650 acres of land owned by Mr. A. B. Brinkman of Wardell. The association through its lease attains for its members security of tenure for a period of five years, and through its board of directors will sub-divide the tract and sublease to its members family-size units varying from 40 to 80 acres in size. This will give each individual tenant the opportunity of carrying out a "live-at-home" program and a diversified system of farming for themselves. A similar Association, Independence Farms, Inc., has previously been organized which has leased 2055 acres of land near Kennett, in Dunklin County.

Recently elected officers of the new Association are as follows: Joe M. Taylor, president; C. H. Creasey, vice president; Van V. Adams, secretary-treasurer.

PURPOSES

The association was primarily organized for the purpose of enabling its members (1) to lease agricultural land on equitable terms for a relatively long period of year, (2) engage in cooperative activities through cooperative ownership and use of needed heavy farm equipment to supplement their individually-owned teams and tools, (3) engage in cooperative activities for efficient purchasing and marketing for its members.

Since the association will not farm the tract of land cooperatively, but will lease individual family-size farms to its members, each member will secure an individual standard rehabilitation loan for necessary teams and tools, livestock, and other goods required to carry out an efficient farm program, through the office of County Supervisor Jewell J. Richardson of Caruthersville. County Supervisor Richardson, together with his staff, will assist the association and its members in carrying out the purposes for which the asscition was formed and agreements with the Government. He and his staff will aid each member in working out long-time farm and home plans in order that individual tenants may carry out a "live-at-home" program as is now being done with other standard rehabilitation families in that

(Continued on Page 6)

Extends Farm Loan Period

Land Bank Commissioner loans can be made until June 1, 1942, Ralph F. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston National Farm Loan Association, reports after receiving a telegram to that effect from the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

Since Commissioner loans were first made available in 1933 to enable the Federal land banks to meet the refinancing emergency and help farmers save their homes from threatened foreclosure, farmers in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties have obtained 359 Land Bank Commissioner loans totaling $556,800. These loans are for periods of from ten to twenty years, and may be either second mortgage loans supplementing first mortgage Federal land bank loans or they may be first mortgage loans. Loans up to 75 per cent of the normal agricultural value of the farm can be made, but the Commissioner loan may not exceed $7,500 to any one borrower.

"The extension of the time during which Land Bank Commissioner loans can be made," said Mr. Anderson, "will be a big help to farmers in this county who are planning to buy farm homes or to refinance their present farm mortgages at lower interest rates."

Announce Betrothal Of Miss Harrell

The engagement of Miss Venita Harrell and Wilson Phillips was announced here Sunday evening. The marriage will take place in the spring.

Miss Harrell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Harrell of Chaffee, is a graduate of the high school in Chaffee and is cashier in the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company office here.

Mr. Phillips is a son of Mrs. Eddye Phillips of New Madrid. He is a graduate of the high school at New Madrid and of the University of Missouri at Columbia. He is connected with the National Butane Gas Corp. here.

JUDGE BARS DEPOSITIONS FOR MATTHEW MURRAY TRIAL

Kansas City, Feb. 7.—Counsel for Matthew S. Murray, former State WPA administrator and former city public works director, will be barred from taking the depositions of Government witnesses in connection with Murray's impending trial on income tax evasion charges.

United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves informed Clay C. Rogers, Murray's attorney, the Federal code did not permit this procedure.

Birthday Drive Collects $93

Contributions amounting to $93.63 were received from clubs and individuals in the President's Birthday infantile paralysis drive, a check Monday evening by Charles Bethune, Sikeston chairman, and Mrs. John Powell, chairman of women's groups, in the "March of Dimes".

Results are:

Lions Club, $15.01; school system, $22.34; Chamber of Commerce, $5.12 Junior Chamber of Commerce, $7.75; Legion, $2.02; Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce, $1; Ebert-Kready Missionary Society, $12.71; American Legion Auxiliary, $2.13; Woman's Club, $7.66; St. Anne's Altar Society, $7.85; Woman's Civic Club, $6.37; Russell-Bradley Missionary Society, 67 cents.

Dollar donations were made after the drive by the Junior Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. G. A. Dempster and W. L. Huters.

Poor Students Can Get Vaccinations

Students in the public schools unable to finance vaccinations for smallpox are asked to see the school nurse, Mrs. Della Poe, according to Supt. R. A. Harper. To prevent several cases of small pox from spreading in the schools, students have been required, before admittance to classes, to show proof of recent vaccintion, or scar from a previous inoculation.

TRANSFERRED HERE FROM BLUFF JOB OFFICE

Marshall Walker, of the Poplar Bluff State Employment Office, will be transferred here, beginning Monday, as a clerk on the local staff, according to Carl Wedeking, Sikeston director. This will increase the Sikeston staff to seven, and two additional junior interviewers will be placed here soon, he said.

DENTAL SOCIETY OPENS CONVENTION

The Southeast Missouri Dental Society began a two-day convention Wednesday at the Marshall Hotel. Dental school faculty members from the University of Tenessee, Knoxville, and Washington University, St. Louis, were the main speakers.

LIONS TO DONATE GLASSES TO NEEDY

The Lions Club voted Wednesday to supply four pairs of eye glasses for needy children.

City Council Desires to Renew Paving

Aldermen expressed their opinion in a council meeting Monday evening that street paving at the low WPA prices should be resumed with the advent of warm weather and decided steps should be taken to secure more projects.

With a price of about $1.75 a lineal foot, the paving comes at a bargain that may not be realized in later years, councilmen felt.

Paving was discontinued last fall. Lack of immediate cash compelled the city to collect from property owners in advance to supply the sponsor's share of the projects, instead of issuing tax bills.

SEEK CAB OFFICE

A request of the Sikeston Cab Co. to build a small office of brick, either in the drive between the Front Street Ward's Store and Legion Park or on the lot north of the New Madrid Street Kroger Store was temporarily rejected, because councilmen felt the building was too small. However, aldermen expressed belief if the plans were altered the company could build on the north location. It was brought out that 12½ feet of the sidewalk and drive, extending west from Ward's toward Legion Park, is private property. The council, though, was disinclined to permit this thoroughfare, in use by traffic for many years, to be partially blocked by a building. The cab company had considered building eight feet wide outside the four foot sidewalk.

TO ROAD BOARD

At the request of Jim Baker, board member of the Sikeston Special Roard District, Joseph L. Matthews, whose term is expiring, was recommended for a new term by the council. The County Court, which makes the appointments, customarily acts on the recommendations of the council.

Mr. Baker explained the district had built $60,000 worth of roads and had a debt of only $9000. Thirteen of 20 miles of improved road had been taken over by the State Highway Dept. for maintenance, he said.

A six-month financial statement was accepted.

It was decided to renew Sikeston's membership in the Missouri Municipal League, and to allow expenses to Mayor G. W. Presnell, member of the league's state board, in attending the board's meetings.

Noted Reviewer To Return

The Sikeston Book Club is proud to announce that they will again present Mrs. Kathryn Turney Garten, noted literary woman of Indianapolis, Ind., in a book review which she will give her on Sunday afternoon, March 31.

Mrs. Garten, literary light of Indianapolis and the state of Indiana, and official book reviewer for Famous-Barr in St. Louis, is no stranger in Sikeston, having been here on previous occasions. Her latest review here was "My Son, My Son".

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

The regular meeting of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will be held Tuesday night, Feb. 13, at the home of Mrs. Georgia Donnell, with Mrs. A. J. Renner as assistant hostess.

TO REVIEW BOOK FOR WOMEN JAYCEES

The regular meeting of the Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at the library Tuesday night, Feb. 13. Mrs. John Sikes will review the much publicized novel "Grapes of Wrath".

Members are privileged to invite guests to the meeting.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collie
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Feb. 9 to see
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

Phillips 66

A NEW GASOLINE . . . the greatest gasoline we have ever offered at the price . . . is now waiting for you at every Phillips 66 pump . . . ready to deliver higher anti-knock power, highest test for fast starting in coldest weather, and all-round increased performance without increased cost.

NEW PHILLIPS 66

Now! HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK WITHOUT HIGHER COST

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Bank Statements	$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties	$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States	$2.50

1940

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CIRCUIT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce M. E. Montgomery as a candidate for the nomination as Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Frank Kelly as a candidate for the nomination as Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for re-election as Assessor for Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

FOR CONSTABLE

We are authorized to announce Ted Kirby as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary in August.

CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce Joe Mathis as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Collector of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

POLICE JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for re-election to the office of Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

CITY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce Bob Dempster as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Conley Purcell as a candidate for City Attorney of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce C. H. Butler as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD TWO

We are authorized to announce Frank Miller as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Two, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE

We are authorized to announce Gust Zacher as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Three, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce J. W. Daugherty as a candidate for Assessor for New Madrid County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

BROWN RENDERS THE IDEAL IN SERVICE

Dwight H. Brown, Missouri's Secretary of State, has carved an enviable record for efficiency and economy in the important branch of state government over which he presides with ability and distinction.

The 1937 State Legislature delegated to his office the administration of the new driver's license law. A difficult task, it has been successfully inaugurated and developed. In the last two years approximately 1,200,000 driver's licenses were issued.

Quicker service and better records in the automobile department under Brown's control have been appreciated by the public. His effective collection, at low administrative cost, of state automobile license fees has resulted in increased revenues for highway purposes. This department, as well as the state driver's license bureau, has cooperated intensively in all highway safety movements.

Secretary Brown's corporation and securities departments have kept a watchful eye upon shady security dealers and their worthless offerings, to the end that millions of dollars have been saved Missouri investors. The departments themselves have been revitalized and systematized. All old corporation folders, long in a sorry condition, have been reworked. A master index has been established in the Blue Sky department, including photos and fingerprints. An index of old legislative corporations has been compiled, printed and distributed. A master index of all incorporators and blue sky directors now enables officials to immediately find past records of applicants in securities and corporations. Installation of photostat equipment enables all departments to render quick and accurate service on copies. Missouri's corporation and securities departments, thanks to Brown's efforts and interest, now rank high in the nation.

Since Dwight Brown's regime began, all of the old and long neglected archives and land grants of the state have been rehabilitated, repaired and indexed. Citizens have complained for years of the inaccessibility of these records.

The Publications Department has also added to Secretary Brown's distinction, having produced for several years one of the four finest State Manuals in the nation. Its other activities likewise have attracted wide attention.

Dwight Brown is another state official who really works at his job, giving to Missouri his best thought and effort. His official record ranks high when contrasted with other notable Missourians who have served the state in this capacity. Missouri and the Democratic Party shine in the reflected glory of Secretary Brown's official conduct.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

John L. Lewis, assuming the double role of prophet and undertaker, has hung crepe on the White House door while the occupant still remains anything but a political corpse and indeed shows no signs of even being a sick man. It seems that after seven years of power, the Administration has gone down to ignominious defeat and has found no solution for unemployment, low income, increased taxation and decreasing foreign trade. Notwithstanding the foregoing, there are no outward and visible tokens that the President has taken the remarks of Mr. Lewis so seriously that he plans to resign and let Mr. Garner finish out the term. It cannot be denied, however, that from the standpoint of pure politics at least, Mr. Lewis has a ready tongue and a faithful following, which are of more service within than without the fold.

Aside from its effect on shippers and those immediately adjacent to the border, the St. Lawrence canal treaty, now under consideration by the United States and Canada, may seem a matter of remote interest and secondary importance. The limiting depth of water at present is about thirteen feet. If increased to twenty-seven as proposed, and if a foreign power should get control of a St. Lawrence canal zone, hostile troop ships of good size could leave Russia or Germany, and without touching at an intervening port, land an army in Chicago or Duluth. The seas have been praised as a safeguard, yet to extend them inland a thousand miles or so, into continental United States, is something before which naval and military experts, and perhaps all, will do well to pause and consider.

Within a few days, the commercial treaty between the United States and Japan will come to a painless expiration by the operation of its own terms. The Island kingdom then will be open to an embargo or a tariff discrimination which would be found unpleasant on the other side of the Pacific. It would be idle to deny that there is a widespread if not active feeling in the United States that Japan is treading on China a little too hard. That feeling may be grounded partly on a general sympathy in the abstract for China. More definitely, the open-door policy, established by the United States so long ago is a valuable asset for this country, and something in the maintenance of which, it is to be suspected, Japan has little interest.

Sharp words were passed in the House over the continuance of the Dies committee, but its life was saved, so far as the lower chamber is concerned, by a vote of 345 to 21. The Dies activities are regarded mildly and somewhat covertly as an anti-Administration effort, although the majority recorded indicated that the House did not take much stock in that theory. The findings of the committee have made good reading. They have convinced the average person that un-American activities actually exist, and that there is truth in the adage that where there is smoke there must be fire.

The Senate Banking Committee has advocated a measure which will make it possible for the federal government to extend an increased credit to Finland. The situation was approached somewhat gingerly, and with the careful tread of a man walking on thin ice. The money must be spent here, for food stuffs, and not for munitions of war. The Finns, it seems, are to be put in good condition for a boxing match but not for bomb-dropping. This is markedly to the dislike of the borrowers, but very likely they will find that the cakes and ale will keep somehow.

The few days ago, Washington was carpeted with a nine inch snow fall to the pleasure of the small boy and to the discomfiture of his elders, who ought to have little to say, since they have not had to put up with the like for eleven years. A mere matter of twenty-five thousand dollars out of the city treasury, and a like sum spent by motorists for towing and repairs, set the town jogging along at the accustomed pace, after a slowing-up that lasted a day or two.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: *George Milton and Lennie Small, old friends, are bucking barley on a ranch in the Salinas Valley. George looks after Lennie, who is big and strong as a bull but has the mentality of a child. Together they dream of saving enough money to buy a little house and farm of their own; but their plans are constantly upset when Lennie gets them into trouble through his simple-mindedness and his strange but innocent compulsion to "pet nice things" — such as a mouse, a bird, or a woman's velvet dress or soft hair — with his huge, clumsy hands. On the ranch they take old Candy, the crippled "swamper", into partnership in their dream house. But George worries constantly about Mae, the boss' pretty daughter-in-law who is "always hangin' round men", and about Curley, her pugnacious and jealous husband. While George is watching a horseshoe pitching contest, Mae finds Lennie in the barn and invites him to stroke her hair. He strokes so hard that she screams; and Lennie, in panic, clamps his hand over her mouth and clasps her head tight in his hands. She slumps to the floor, limp.*

Chapter Six

Lennie was on his knees, staring at the inert form. He lifted one of her arms, and let it drop.

"I done a bad thing," he whispered. "I done another bad thing. George'll be mad. I done a real bad thing. Hide in the brush till he comes. That's what he said. Hide in the brush."

Looking stealthily about him, he buttoned up his blue denim coat and stole out through the barn door.

• • •

It was George and Candy who discovered Mae's cold form when they went to the barn to look for Lennie after the horseshoe game. George quickly dropped on his knee, put his hand over her heart for a moment, then stood and looked dully down at the body.

"What done it?" whispered Candy.

"Ain't you got any idea?" grated George. "I should of knew. I guess maybe way back in my head I did!"

"What we gonna do now, George? What we gonna do?"

"Guess we gotta tell the guys... I guess we gotta get him an' lock him up. We can't let 'im get away — the poor dummy'd starve... Maybe they'll lock 'im up an' be nice to 'im."

"You an' me can get that little place, can't we, George? You an' me can go there an' live nice, can't we, George? Can't we?"

George did not even answer. "I think I knowed from the very first," he said softly. "I think I knowed we'd never do 'er. He usta like to hear about it so much I got to thinkin' maybe we would." Candy slumped down on a keg and sat still, staring at nothing.

• • •

George instructed Candy to wait in the barn for a few minutes while George went back to the deserted bunkhouse. Then Candy, as if he had just discovered the body, would come running out and give the alarm. George employed the interval to open Carlson's suitcase, take the Luger that had shot Candy's dog, and slip it under his belt.

When Curley viewed Mae's body in the barn, he worked himself into the fury which he considered appropriate to a bereaved husband.

"I know who done it!" he shouted, addressing the men who crowded around. "That big guy done it. Everybody else was out there playin' horseshoes. I'm gonna get him — I'll kill him myself. Who's comin' with me?"

But old man Jackson had already organized a posse, and had telephoned the sheriff to meet them on their way to the woods. The sheriff would deputize every one of them, so that they could shoot to kill with impunity.

"Listen, Mr. Jackson," George pleaded. "The poor guy ain't responsible for what he does. Tell the men not to shoot him. He didn't know what he was doin'."

"Not shoot him!" screamed Curley. "He's got Carlson's gun on him — it was there this morning an' it's gone now. Sure I'm gonna shoot him! I'm gonna get him myself!"

Slim took George aside as the posse started out, armed with the ranch supply of rifles and shotguns.

"I guess we gotta get him," said Slim.

"Couldn't we maybe bring him in an' they'll lock him up? He never done this to be mean."

"You heard Curley. He's still mad about his hand. An' s'pose they lock him up? An' strap him down an' put him in a cage? That ain't no good, George. I think there's only one way to get Lennie out of it."

"Yeah," muttered George. He drew aside his coat to show Carlson's gun. "I know, Slim."

• • •

George and Slim took the short cut George knew, through the woods to the river bank. Vaguely in the distance they could hear the crunching of heavy boots on leaves and twigs, and the long, low whistles from one section of the posse to the other. George led the way directly to the little pool where he and Lennie had spent the night before they came to the ranch. Listening stealthily in the brush, they heard the sound of Lennie's sobbing a few yards away.

"You want I should go away?" said Slim softly. George nodded.

"I'll be close by," said Slim as he went.

George went ahead and whispered loudly to Lennie, who crept forward under the close-growing tules and joined him happily.

"George! You ain't gonna leave me, are you, George?"

"No."

"I knowed it. You ain't that kind." Lennie sat down on the bank, vastly relieved.

"Ain't you gonna give me a talkin' to, George?"

"Give you a talkin' to?"

"Sure, like you always do when I done a bad thing. Like: 'If I didn't have you I'd take my fifty bucks...'"

George gulped. "Aw, Lennie, you can't remember nothin' that happens, but you remember ever' word I say."

"Tell you what, George. Tell like you done before. Tell how it's gonna be!"

"All right, Lennie. Sit down here an' look across the river, like you can almost see it. Keep lookin' now, an' I'll tell ya about it."

Lennie took the place indicated, his back to George. "All right, George. Now go on, tell how it's gonna be. We gonna have a little place?"

George forced the words out, while the footsteps in the woods sounded nearer. "We'll have a cow. And we'll have maybe a pig and chickens — and down in the flat we'll have a little piece of alfalfa — "

"For the rabbits!" cried Lennie.

"For the rabbits."

"And I get to 'tend the rabbits!"

"An' you get to 'tend the rabbits."

"Yes. Now keep lookin', Lennie. Down there across the river — like you can almost see the place!" George now had the revolver in his hand, covered by his 'kerchief. The voices of the posse could be heard as the men came slowly toward the bank.

"I'm lookin', George," said Lennie.

"That's right. It's gonna be nice there. Ain't gonna be no trouble, no fights. Nobody ever gonna hurt nobody, or steal from 'em. It's gonna be — nice."

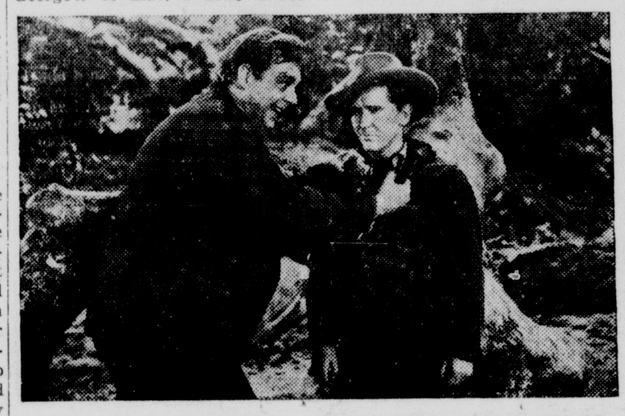
"I can see it, George! Right over there — I can see it!"

The shot startled a heron in the river below...Lennie made no sound.

• • •

George walked back to the ranch with Slim. The summer twilight was deepening into black. A little wind had started, and it blew the dried leaves gently and chased across the grass, past the tules and into the willows by the bank. They walked along, saying nothing.

THE END.



"I knowd you wouldn't leave me, George. You ain't that kind!"

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. First Sunday of Lent. Sermon: "Making A Church".

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service at 7:30. Wesley Fellowship Forum Discussion.

A cordial welcome to visitors.

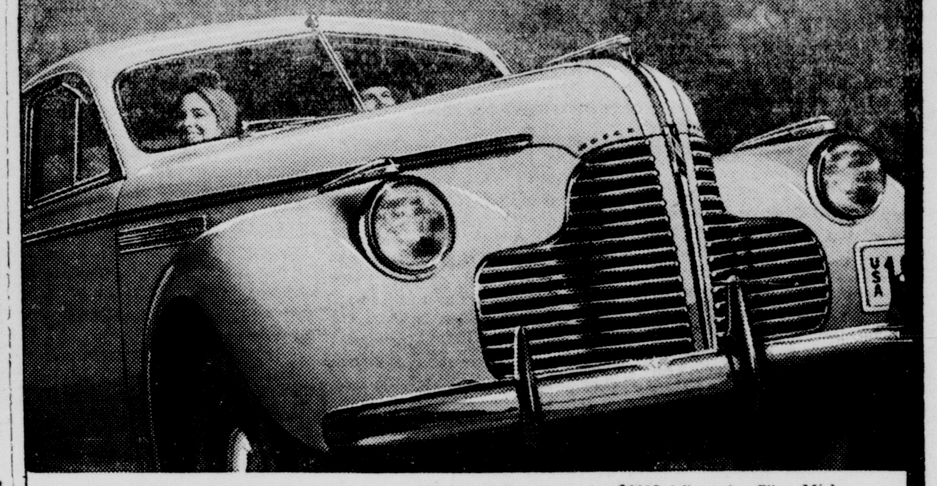
John L. Taylor, Minister

The Board of Stewards will meet at the Methodist Church Monday evening.

FLOWER SHIPMENT COMES FROM CALIFORNIA

Woehlecke The Florist received the past week a large shipment of cut flowers from California, which arrived in as good a condition as if they had just been cut from the plant. Most likely shipped by refrigerator car, the lot contained roses, lilies, calla lillies and delphiniums. It is customary to purchase flowers from California during the winter months.

It's the Early Bird that gets the Fun



The model illustrated is the BUICK SUPER *model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.**

ONE of these days the itch is going to hit *you* to get out and get in on the fun a Buick can be in the springtime.

You're going to feel an irrepressible yen to touch off that husky, sweet-singing Dynaflash power plant and swing out in gentle coil-spring comfort to take in the fresh spring landscape.

Maybe, like others we know of, you've even got the model picked out, and are just "waiting a few weeks" to do something definite about it.

But may we emphasize, in purely friendly interest, that a lot of other people probably have the same idea.

And that when they start buying in droves—as they do every year about the ides of March—even Buick's big factory has trouble keeping up with them.

Of course, we're doing all we can to be ready for everyone.

But you can get only so many cars in a warehouse.

And a full warehouse can empty awfully fast.

And what with everybody wanting Buicks this season, we can't say how long we can promise the delivery we can give now.

So why not play the early bird this year? Why not get the jump on your neighbor and be *driving* your Buick while he's still talking about getting his?

You've nothing to lose, a lot of fun to gain—and you'll find the address of your Buick dealer in the phone book.

Not a six but an EIGHT for $895 and up delivered at Flint, Mich. *Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories — extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Help Promote Safety—Dim Your Lights When Passing

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

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PROMPT SERVICE
EXPERT WORK

Winter evenings are long and tedious if your radio is not in perfect condition to receive the many interesting and entertaining programs. Be sure you miss not one by calling us. We specialize in dependable Radio Service at reasonable prices.

Sikeston Radio Co.
Phone 205
219 E. Malone—Sikeston

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
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TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

Your Nearest Buick Dealer
Sikeston Auto Sales
Sales and Service
Phone 229 112 West Center Street Sikeston

The Library

By Mrs. Jackson Haymes

It seems but a short time since the library was opened on January 1, 1939. Our patronage has increased steadily until at the present time we have approximately 1200 borrowers each holding a free library card entitling them to take as many as three books at a time.

Our circulation records show that a total of 36,486 books have been issued during 1939, of which 20,893 were for adults and 15,593 for juvenile readers.

The Sikeston public has been most generous and has in many ways indicated its willingness to cooperate in building a collection best suited to the needs of the community at the same time keeping in mind the standards upheld by the American Library Association as regards book selection.

There were approximately 4,000 books on the shelves at the time the library was made a civic institution and in the interim 1799 books have been accessioned. Organizations and individuals have donated both money and books to the cause. The list of individual donors is too lengthy to print but it is possible to list organizations including; Junior Progress Club, Woman's Club, Woman's Civic Club, Kiwanis Club, Junior Woman's Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Parent-Teacher Association, Song and Story Club, W. C. T. U.

The informal and homey atmosphere of the library makes it a pleasant place to spend the leisure moments in reading good books and a number of careful selected periodicals including: "American Home", "Asia", "Current History", National Geographic" "Readers' Digest", "Parents", "Good Housekeeping", "Popular Science", "Publishers' Weekly" "New York Herald Tribune Books", A. L. A. Booklist", Boys Life", "American Boy", "Popular Mechanics", "American Girl" and "Mickey Mouse".

We have devoted a great deal of time to the children's needs and from 4:00 p. m. on we help them to obtain the book they want or to find material for school assignments. During the summer we held a "Children's Story Hour" each Saturday morning at 9:00 a. m. It is our hope that sometime in the future Sikeston may be able to employ a Children's Librarian, one who can devote all her time to the needs of these little folk who deserve the best.

One of our latest acquisitions is the collection of Indian relics loaned to us by Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mr. Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary of the Missouri State Historical Society has included a description of these relics in the Year Book of the Association.

Chillicothe Business College students are busy this week filling out and sending in applications to take the Stenographer and Typist examinations recently announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. They are for Washington, D. C. appointments and start out at $1260 to $1620 a year.

PERSONALS

Jimmy Aduddell is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. W. S. Baker entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr., and son were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Draughon spent last Friday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr., spent Friday afternoon and night in St. Louis.

Jerome Fox returned home last Thursday from Chillicothe, Mo., where he attended the Chillicothe Business College.

C. T. Keller, David Blanton, W. H. Sikes and G. C. Baker will leave today for Leesburg, Fla., for a week of deep sea fishing.

Mrs. Arthur Reese expects to leave Saturday for Houston, Tex., to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Andrews.

Mrs. John Fisher entertained, was hostess at the luncheon meeting of the Tuesday bridge club this week at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. D. A. Reese, Miss Marie Marshall and Phillip Caverno visited the former's brother, F. E. Chambliss and family in Cairo, Ill., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel went to Herrin, Ill., last Saturday to visit the latter's relatives. Mr. Wedel returned home Sunday, leaving Mrs. Wedel for a longer visit.

The condition of Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, who is ill at her home on Greer is unimproved. Mrs. Mary Meunier of Carthage arrived Sunday evening to be with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fuchs.

Major and Mrs. H. E. Dudley and their daughter, Miss Helen Vera, attended the funeral of Major Dudley's brother-in-law, Dr. L. E. Belding in St. Charles, Mo., Thursday of last week.

Betty Anderson was hostess Tuesday night at her home at the first of a series of parties for children in the Sunday School class which Mrs. Neil Larimer teachers at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III, their two children, Dot and Charles, and Mrs. Walter Clymer, who have spent several weeks at Miami Beach, Fla., expect to leave there Friday for their return trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and their son, who have resided in Sikeston the past several months, will leave Saturday to make their home in Jackson, Miss. Mrs. M. G. King, mother of Ralph King, departed Wednesday for the new home.

Otto Hahs, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Mrs. Myrtle Moll, Mrs. O. E. Lathom, Miss Mary Alice Lathom and Mrs. Ben Carroll, visited Mrs. Otto Hahs at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hahs is making a satisfactory recovery from a major operation.

The condition of Ward Bratton, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, last Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, is reported as satisfactory. Mr. and Mrs. Bratton's small daughter, Marva, were brought home earlier Saturday afternoon from the hospital where she had received treatment for pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan returned Friday evening after spending five weeks in Florida. They left Saturday morning to spend the week end in Rolla, Mo., with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan, the latter of whom is recovering from severe burns received when a furnace in their home exploded. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and sons soon will move to St. Louis where Mr. Buchanan, a representative of the Buick Motor Co., has been transferred.

Hans Christian Andersen, author of children's fairy tales, is said to have disliked children.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★



FLOWERS to the fore, on dress or hat. Complementing this attractive face is a pert black velvet cap with pink roses of goodly size set on high. A feature in Harper's Bazaar for January.

Matthews News

Dean Douglas, State Supervisor of music of Jefferson City was a guest at the regular meetings of the Community Band and Choral Club Thursday evening.

Miss Wanda Waters and Miss Margaret Walser of Risco were in St. Louis Sunday to see the picture, "Gone With the Wind".

The Home Economics Club honored Mrs. Vergil Gaines, a recent bride with a linen shower on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Gaines was formerly Miss Martha Mae Hogan and member of the club. On Thursday afternoon they also honored Miss Hattie Spradling with a miscellaneous shower. Miss Spradling is soon to become the bride of J. R. Boyer. Both honorees received many beautiful and useful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served by the club.

Mrs. John Whitten and son Lyman, visited their daughter and sister Mrs. Albert Sutton in St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday. Mrs. Sutton's condition is reported to be improved.

The Matthews Community Band went to New Madrid Wednesday evening where they were invited to play for a Farm Bureau Meeting.

Mrs. W. D. Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed attended funeral services for a relative in Elytheville, Ark., Wednesday.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton and Mrs. F. E. Story attended a Recreational Rally for Members of Community Clubs in Poplar Bluff last week. They represented the local Community Club.

Mr and Mrs. Elgin Davis of East Prairie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Story Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd went to Memphis Saturday to see the picture "Gone With the Wind" at Lowes' Theater there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and family and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Foster attended funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dowdy at Landers Ridge Monday afternoon.

Misses Elizabeth Shanks, Margaret Weissenborn, Helen and Betty Jo Deane and Clifford Proffer spent the week end in St. Louis visiting friends and relatives. While there they saw the movie, "Gone With the Wind" at Lowe's theater.

Morehouse News

Miss Flora Hart, teacher in our local schools, made a business trip to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boone motored to Commerce and other points Sunday.

Miss Lilly Heyde spent the week end at Jackson visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heyde.

Miss Jerry Barnes spent from Wednesday until Monday visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Woods, at Poplar Bluff.

W. H. Sutterfield of Sikeston was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Dr. S. M. Sarno was in charge of vaccinations for small pox at the local schools last week. About 60 students were vaccinated.

Allen Mocabee of Clammoth Falls, Oregon who has been visiting relatives here the past two months, left Thursday to return to his home. He was accompanied to Clammoth Falls by Mrs. Libourn Headlee and children of Paducah, Ky., who will join her husband there.

Thomas Sheeter, Jr., transacted business in the interest of the Himmelberger Harrison Lumber Company at St. Louis Monday and Tuesday.

Philmore Wafford, who has been in the Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau was removed to his uncle's, W. T. Wofford, here, Monday.

Mrs. Ethyl McFarling entertained the Baptist Ladies Sunday School class at her home Thursday night. She was assisted by Mrs. Ethyl Shelby and Mrs. Elsie Sherrard.

Mrs. Eddie Chambers had as guest Sunday, her son, John Vaughn and wife.

Mrs. Payne of Buffington spent the day Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Russell McFarling.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Don Headlee, Miss Louise Parrish and Mr. James Hart motored to Memphis Sunday to see the show, "Gone With the Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Joiner have purchased the Conoco filling station in the east part of town and will have charge of operation.

The liner Queen Mary, Great Britain's pride of the sea, consumes 32,500 barrels of fuel oil on a one-way crossing of the Atlantic.

Morley News

R. J. Tomlinson of Fornfelt visited here Wednesday.

Ruby Pattengale of Benton spent the week end with Miss Mavaureen Cummins.

Mrs. J. O. Brasher shopped at Cape Thursday.

C. H. Wheiner of St. Louis transacted business here Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Foster and son. Billy were in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Miss Alma Elmore of Sikeston visited friends here Wednesday.

Misses Ada Adams and Margaret Thacker of Cape spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Pratt Hamby visited at Vanduser Wednesday.

John Davis and daughter Denzil of Cape Girardeau visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster of Cape Girardeau visited here Sunday.

Miss Barbara Foster of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Foster

Misses Imogene McFall, Bernedetta Sieler, Norma Byrant, Geneva Foster, Camille Stallings and Bill Dennis and Tom Lett, Jr., members of the debate squad and coach William Black participated in a debate tournament at Sikeston Saturday. They tied for third place.

The Morley Girls Basketball team defeated the Blodgett Girls Friday night at Blodgett 10 to 50. The Morley Boys were defeated by the Blodgett Boys 29 to 45.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as their guests Sunday F. A. Seabaugh and sons, Leslie and Eugene of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Bohannon and family had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family of Lander's Ridge Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bohannon and family of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bohannon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Freed and family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dame and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prindle of Crowder.

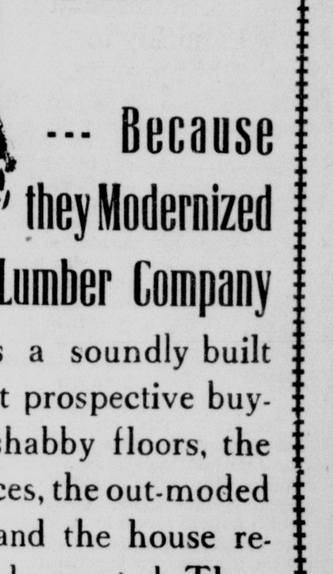
Misses Opal Miller and Lillie Allen, Gale Allen and Warrick Miller visited friends at Holland, Mo., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman had as guests over the week end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Blake and daughter, Carolyn of Granite City, Ill.

Otters, such expert swimmers that they can catch salmon do not know how to swim until their mothers teach them.

Good WORK SHOES are your BEST HELPERS!

You deserve the greater comfort found in Peters Work Shoes.

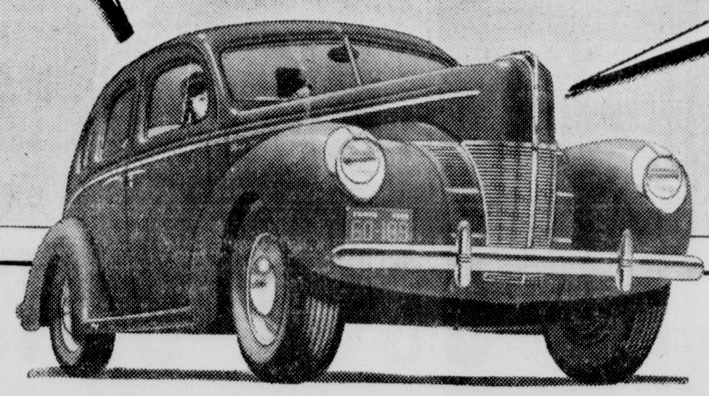


Prices $1.98 to $4.45

Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO.

Isn't that a New Dealership at SIKESTON

Yes, FORD is now represented by Walton and Williams Motor Co. Telephone 256



CONSIDER this a cordial invitation to visit the new dealership no matter what kind of car you now drive. You will be interested both in the modern service facilities and in the handsome cars on display.

This new dealer is in business to serve you — whether you are interested in a new car or in having a minor repair job done. Trained men, equipped with precision tools, will give you prompt, efficient work at reasonable cost.

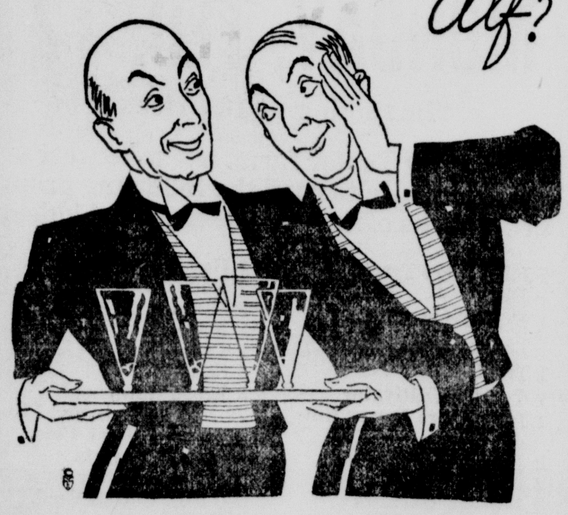
In the showroom you will see the Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8 — each an outstanding value in its field. A demonstration is yours for the asking — and we know you'll enjoy it.

We invite you to come in and get acquainted — with the new dealer and with the cars.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

"What did they 'ave Alf?"



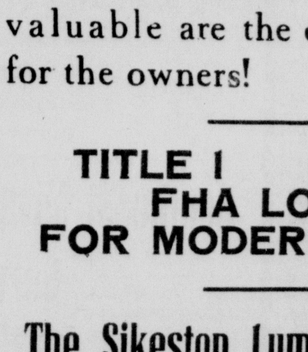
"Why, Dode's Beer, of Course! Cawn't You See . . . The Glawses Are Empty!"

Discriminating beer drinkers everywhere show their appreciation of Dode's Beer by consuming every single drop. Learn of the charming taste that Dode's Beer possesses by trying it today.

DODE'S TAVERN

Malone Avenue—Next Door to Ashley's

SOLD



--- Because they Modernized The Sikeston Lumber Company Way!

Theirs was a soundly built house . . but prospective buyers noticed the shabby floors, the lack of conveniences, the out-moded woodwork . . . . and the house remained unsold and unrented. Then the Sikeston Lumber Company suggested remodeling. Now new hardwood floors, a clever breakfast alcove, and attractive woodwork have given the old house a new lease on life. The remodeling was inexpensive . . . . and the same features that made the house more valuable are the ones that sold it for the owners!

TITLE I CLASS I FHA LOANS FOR MODERNIZATION

The Sikeston Lumber Company

Phone 226 A. W. Jackson, Mgr.

BASKET BALL
Grand Opening!

New Armory Basket Ball Court
One of Southeast Missouri's Largest and Best

SUNDAY AFTERNOON **FEBRUARY 11** 3 P. M.

Fountain City Marvels
vs.
Sikeston "Chicks"

Preliminary Game—2 p. m.
Brown Shoe Co., Girls, Caruthersville vs.
Diehlstadt Chicks, Girls.

"Chicks" Lineup Will Include:

O. Malone 7-Ft. Tall, formerly House of David, B. B. Club
Hayes Adams, State Teachers College.
Lloyd McDowell, State Teachers College.
Carl Eaton, formerly member Bloomfield Bears.
Gene Malone.
Marion Bellington.
Ed Michael
Clyde Long.
J. B. Michael

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

It is not up to Democrats to concern themselves with the troubles of the Republicans, much less to worry about their perplexities and anxieties. The more their difficulties, the more they flounder about in the bog of indecision and conflicting purposes, the more Democrats, it might be said, should be pleased, and contented to remain aloof from the unhappy spectacle. There is nothing that the average human being is able to bear with so much stoic equanimity as the suffering of others.

But the natural curiosity of any intelligent person to be informed of what is going on in the world about him surely makes it permissible and proper for Democrats to take at least an academic interest in the desperate, and to the inquiring bystander amusing, plight in which the Republican party finds itself. Like a cat chasing its tail it is frantically running around in circles, not knowing what direction to take or what policies to adopt. Its leaders grope blindly about for a popular issue and its presidential candidates can agree on nothing, since each one finds in himself alone the true remedy to exorcise the Democratic administration.

The first plan pursued was to condemn everything that had been done by the New Deal. That suited the big financial interests which dominate the party and the Hooverites and was immediately given voice by the juvenile school of thought represented by Candidate Dewey. The idea went big until the returns began to come in from the rank and file as well as from important Republicans with a bent for discrimination. Governor Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island, turned thumbs down on this procedure by saying it was folly to condemn the New Deal without offering a positive program in its stead. Governor Murphy, of New Hampshire, another Republican, said it was "absolutely foolish and ridiculous to say the New Deal is altogether wrong," and he was discouraged to see sections of his party "traveling in three different directions." Republican newspapers began to be heard from. The Philadelphia Bulletin observed, "The Republicans cannot stand on mere negative criticism of the New Deal blunders, excesses or constitutional tendencies. What is sound in Rooseveltian achievement is to be conserved." Candidate Gannett's paper, the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, in similar vein, said that the party must have "a constructive program" recognizable as "something better" than the Roosevelt policy. Then to crown all, Candidate Vandenberg wrote a magazine article which was a virtual indorsement of most of the New Deal measures.

So that didn't seem to do. The P. O. P., Poor Old Party, had to have something else.

Well, how about attacking the New Deal farm program? And they sent a committee of 46 Republican Congressmen galumphing through the country to stir up the farmers against the A. A. A. Majority opinion collected was summed up in the phrase of a farmer witness at Des Moines, "Unless Republicans adopt the A. A. A. program they'll be sinking the party ship just as effectively as the Nazis sunk the Graf Spee."

The committee decided he was right, for its chairman announced on return to Washington that the farmers generally approved the administration farm policy. So that issue went out the window.

What should they do now? Maybe there was still a campaign in the musty old protective tariff. Accordingly it was taken down from the shelf, creaking with age and covered with grime, and dusted off. Where-upon old time Republican newspapers like the Des Moines Register and Hartford Courant, together with others, shout a warning that if the tariff is made an issue the party "will regret it." The president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation advises the Republicans' farm committee, "I have never seen the time when the farmers did not get whipped in a tariff fight. It would be the same thing over again." The president of the Utah State Farm Bureau tells them, "When we had the highest tariffs on sugar, the sugar farmers were broke. When we had the highest tariffs on wool, the wool farmers were broke."

Evidently even the old tariff glamor girl ain't what she used to be!

Three strikes and out!

P. O. P.

HONESTY IN GOVERNMENT A DEMOCRATIC POLICY

The late Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas once said: "Honesty in public affairs is of transcendant importance. Corruption is the red signal of decadence".

For one hundred years after Missouri became a state, the Democratic Party controlled her affairs except for a brief period following the Civil War. Our government was administered by officials who were guided by the Democratic principle that a public office is a public trust, and during all those years of Democratic reign there was hardly an instance of government corruption in high office.

And then came the "mysterious stranger" and in the next twelve years three Republican state officials were convicted of bribery or conspiracy and embezzlement, a fourth was charged in effect with bank wrecking, while others were subjected to legislative investigations. The Republican Party then stood responsible for the widespread dishonesty that honeycombed its state administrations.

After those ghastly days, when the Democrats again were returned to authority, honesty became once more the foundation stone of public service, and during the present and previous state regimes not a single Democratic state official has been even personally charged with dishonesty.

And in the nation, during those same twelve years of Republican domination, there occured a spectacle of sordid corruption and unabashed rascality such as we had never known before or have known since. From cabinet ministers to the cheap vendors of official patronage, from the purchasers of seats in the United States Senate to the vulgar grafters upon alien trust funds, the whole official organization—Fall, Daugherty, Miller, Forbes, Fenning and the rest—was saturated with dishonesty and defiant of public opinion.

Then came the present Democratic administration, during the last six years of which billions upon billions of dollars have been expended for good government and for public welfare and security without even the slightest suspicion of graft or misappropriation.

The pages of history tell the story—the Democratic Party is the party of honesty in government. The corrupt period in our annals have been those when Republican leaders betrayed their trusts and committed high cries against the Republic. Democrats ever have been "faithful public servants."

IT WAS EVER THUS

The Republican national campaign chest is bulging again—the Rockefeller, Sloans, du Ponts and Weirs have contributed liberally from handsome profits made under Democratic reign. In sharp contrast is the report that the Democratic war chest is "in the red." The indication is obvious—the lords of privilege and plunder with their vast wealth again are seeking control of Government. It's the old, old story over again—the 1940 issue will be people against property, welfare vs. wealth, security as opposed to subjugation, happiness as contrasted with hopelessness. The battle lines are forming. The choice is yours.

WHY THE FARMER IS A DEMOCRAT

In 1920, the last year of the Wilson Administration, the percentage of national income enjoyed by the farmer was 15.44. Then followed 12 long years of Republican rule, during every one of which farm income decreased, until in 1932, the final ghastly Hoover year, the farmer's percentage of income had plunged downward to but 6.23. Then came the New Deal and within a year this percentage rose to 8.43. In 1934 it reached 9:04, in 1935 it was 9:80, at which approximate figure it has remained ever since. It is a noteworthy contrast. Every Republican year the farmer's income dropped, every Democratic year it rose. That is one powerful reason why the tiller of the soil is friendly to the Democratic Party—he knows the Democratic Party is friendly to him.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

Babies Respond Quickly to Chiropractic.



It is only in recent years that it has been recognized that the excessive crying of babies is unnatural. The most common cause for making mother or dad take their turn in walking the floor half the night is the condition known as colic.

Frequently this occurs from baby uncovering himself so that the legs and back become cold. This in turn causes muscular contractions and spinal distortions which irritate nerves to the digestive system so that gastric and intestinal juices are insufficient in their flow.

The chiropractor can by careful adjustment remove such irritation babies and can in no way harm or hurt the baby. In removing irritation from important nerve centers, the adjustments dispel gas and restores the normal secretion of gastric and digestive juices. If, however, this condition is felt uncorrected, it can pave the way for frequent intestinal upsets and constipation, and eventually lowered resistence to the many so-called babies' diseases.

Another condition very common in childhood is bed-wetting. This is frequently overlooked by the parent as a condition which will be outgrown. However, the great majority of children should be able to control the bladder at the age of two. If the child reaches the age of three and there is still a lack of control, the child should be brought to a chiropractor who will look into the condition. Since it has been found that these cases result from a lack of nerve control, parents will find that their children will respond remarkably to adjustment in correcting this condition.

Chiropractors have found that usually the best results are obtained with infants and children. The reason for this is the tremendous vitality with which they are endowed. It is extremely interesting how children take to spinal adjustments, as if through instinct.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
HOW TO TAKE BABY PICTURES



It's easy to take good baby shots indoors with any camera—and easier if you have a camera with fast lens. With photo bulbs, box-camera snaps can be taken at night.

GOOD baby pictures are easy to take indoors, with photo lights, —provided you follow a few simple rules.

Probably the chief difficulty, in indoor shots, is that your subject likes to crawl about—and thus gets away from the spot illuminated by your photo lights. There are two simple solutions for this. Either give the baby a toy to amuse him and help him "stay put," or else place him where his movements are restricted. For example, in the crib or play pen.

Here is a simple routine which will help you get better baby pictures indoors. First, load the camera with high speed film. Pick a suitable spot for the pictures, and arrange your photo lights for a soft, diffused lighting, with no harsh shadows. A No. 1 and a No. 2 "flood" bulb in cardboard reflectors, four feet from the subject, are correct for box-camera snapshots on high speed film.

Turn on the lights before you place the baby. Put him in position—give him a bright-colored toy or one that makes a noise—and start shooting. Wind the film immediately after each shot, so as to be ready for the next pose or change of expression. A whole series of good pictures can be taken in a few minutes, and the best expressions will usually come within that time. Five minutes is long enough for the average session of baby pictures.

A fast camera is an advantage in taking these pictures. Use a shutter speed of 1/50 second, with f/8 lens opening, or 1/100 second at f/6.3—and you are more sure of a sharp picture, even if the baby moves slightly at the moment of exposure.

With a fast lens, you can also take indoor pictures by daylight or sunlight coming through a window. The baby picture above was taken in that manner. An f/6.3 or f/4.5 lens is fast enough, if you use high speed film and a 1/25 second shutter speed. In the picture above, the bedspread acts as a reflector, throwing light into the shadows. This is desirable, as there should be no harsh, black shadows in a baby picture.

Every parent should have a full album of baby pictures, tracing the child's growth. The more of these pictures you take, the easier it is to take them, because you gain a bit of experience with each shot. And a complete record of the baby's early life—especially that first year—is a precious thing . . . one that you will always treasure.

John van Guilder

Landers Ridge

Randolph Kem visited with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and sons of Pleasant Valley Community from Sunday until Tuesday.

The local church is receiving a new coat of paint on the interior. Carpets are going to be laid in the near future.

Miss Willie Mae Pearcy of Big Opening spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Finis DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Harris and daughter moved to a farm near Vanduser the past week.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser are confined to their homes on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bohannon and sons of Pleasant Valley. In the afternoon they motored to Dogwood where they visited their aunt, Mrs. Lou Duke.

Rev. A. E. Ray of Sikeston filled his regular appointment at the local church Sunday morning and evening.

John D. Campbell and R. L. Kem of Big Opening spent Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family.

A lrge number of citizens from here attended the "Hill Billy Jamboree" at Sikeston Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and son, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gruen and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children were family guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geske and family of Canalou Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clems Robbins spent Sunday near Gray Ridge with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robbins.

NAZARENE REVIVAL AT MATTHEWS

Old fashioned revival beginning February 11, 1940 at Church of the Nazarene, Matthews.

Rev. Wm. Seal, Evangelist, of Fredericktown, will preach. The Harmony Duet, Miss Capitola Cole and Miss Evelyn Shell will be in charge of the music. Special numbers will be given each evening by the Young Peoples Band of the church.

Services each evening 7:30 o'clock February 11 to February 25.

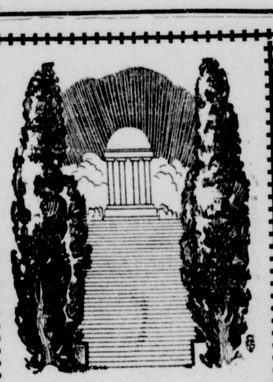
Come and bring your friends.

Rev. Charles Chaney, pastor.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Highway Engineers Association of Missouri is announced for February 14, 15, 16, at Kansas City. This is one of the largest annual gatherings of road interests in the state and includes all county judges. Missouri state highway needs will be one of the subjects for discussing on the three-day program which will have a varied interest to all concerned with county, city and state highways. The officers of the association include: President, Alex F. Sachs, Kansas City; Vice-Presidents, Ray E. Parker, Carthage; Thos. H. Parks, Clinton; L. A. Fitzpatrick, Rolla; Secretary-treasurer, J. J. Corbett, Jefferson City.

It is said that four-legged animals are much more easily killed by lighting than are human beings.

The State Highway Maintenance Bureau is making an investigation to determine the depth of the frost on road surfaces on state highways, the result of recent severe weather conditions. No definite indication is to be had at this time as to what may be expected in the way of damage to road surfaces when the frost leaves the ground. This damage will become apparent only after it has happened, say maintenance officials.



YOUR NEED FOR HELP . . . .

● When funeral direction is requested it is necessary to know in advance that those who serve you will be trained, efficient and sympathetic. That's why we recommend that you visit our chapel and learn the facts first hand so that you will be properly prepared when help is needed.

Ambulance Service
24 Hours a Day

DEMPSTER
Furniture and Undertaking Company
PHONE 66
Night Phone 294

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

Your Farm Bureau Service Company has shown a nice increase in volume of business in 1939 over 1938.

We handle products that we can guarantee the quality of and certainly will try to give the best service that is possible to give. New customers business will be appreciated and we feel sure you will be satisfied.

Your Service Company handles the following products and will appreciate your order for any of these:

Regular Gasoline, White Gasoline, Kerosene, Tractor Fuel, Motor Oils, Greases, Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn, Paints and Varnishes, Super Pyro, Barbed Wire, Woven Wire, Electric Fences, Harness and Harness Parts, Collars, Fly Spray, Binder Twine, and Fertilizers.

The Service Company has a large Seed Recleaning Machine mounted on a trailer which goes right to your farm and equipped to clean any kind of seed. Also have two lime spreaders for your service.

Quality and Service is our Motto.
Your Patronage is Appreciated.
Call us at our expense.

Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Co.

Box 383—Sikeston, Mo.
Office Phone 334
Res. Phone 543-J
ALVA F. VAUGHN, Manager.



1 DAY MORE THIS MONTH

To take advantage of the Sale of our Big Stock of

USED CARS

Priced to move quick—the landlord is building a new building on one of our storage lots so we MUST MOVE THIRTY CARS of the fifty-five used cars left.

Drake Auto Sales
Phone 987 Dodge and Plymouth. Sikeston

PUBLIC SALE
MONDAY, FEB. 12

Beginning at 10 o'clock

At the Ray Taylor farm, one mile west of Chaffee on Delta road the following property will be offered to the highest bidder:

1 John Deere Tractor and Plow
1 F-20 Tractor
1 Tractor Disc Plow
1 Tractor Disc
1 Tractor Cultivator
1 John Deere Power Binder
2 John Deere Mowers
2 Wagons
3 Section Harrows
3 Busy Bee Cultivators
3 Cotton Cultivators
3 Middle Busters
1 Disc Harrow
3 Oliver Sulky Plows
1 Stalk Cutter
1 Breaking Plow
1 Hay Rake
2 Double Shovels
3 Mules
1 Mare
2 Cows
3 Steers
8 Brood Sows
70 Head Shoats and Pigs
1200 Bushels of Corn
200 Bushels Oats
6 Bushels Clover Seed
600 Lbs. Cotton Seed, D. P. L. 11
4 Sets of Harness
500 Cedar Fence Post
4 Rolls New Woven Wire
Lot of Barbed Wire
Other tools too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash. Lunch Served on Grounds

Ray Taylor
R. A. McCord, Auctioneer

Basket Ball Sikeston Gym **SIKESTON vs. CHARLESTON** FRIDAY FEBRUARY 9 7:30 P. M. Adm. 25c

This Week in Missouri History

Judge Henry Samuel Priest

Born in the decade that focused attention on the expansion of transportation in Missouri, Henry Samuel Priest kept continuously tuned to the problem of internal improvement and railroad building. He built his fame and fortune on the practice of railroad and public utility law, and his whole life became linked with the history of transportation developments in the State.

Priest was born in Ralls county, Missouri, on February 7, 1853, eighty-seven years ago this week. His father, the Virginia-born and educated Thomas Jefferson Priest, was a devout disciple of the famous southern statesman for whom he was named. Through his mother's family the boy was related to Samuel Houston; famous Indian fighter, governor of Tennessee, and founder of the Texas Republic.

Young Henry Samuel Priest received from his family the best in southern tradition and culture. Educated first at Van Rensselaer Academy at Rensselaer in Ralls county, he graduated from Westminister College in Fulton in 1872. After his graduation he read law for a short time in Taylorsville, Kentucky, and later with Judge James E. Carr at Hannibal, where he was admitted to the bar in 1873. He went immediately to Moberly, soon was elected city attorney, and during the next eight years built up a large practice.

Priest became an assistant attorney for the Missouri Pacific railroad in 1881, beginning his career as one of the States great railroad and public utility lawyers. At one time he served as general attorney for the Missouri Pacific, assistant attorney for the Wabash and counsel for the old United Railway Company. For the latter he conducted a long resistance to the St. Louis mill-tax ordinance and, after twelve years of litigation, the United States supreme court upheld him. The foremost legal figure in the street railway consolidation which created the St. Louis Transit company, Priest also served for many years as an adviser for the Lindell railroad.

In a number of cases prosecuted by Missouri's great reform attorneys, Folk and Hadley, Priest appeared as the chief defense. Robert M. Snyder, who was prosecuted by Folk in 1902 and charged with giving a bribe to a member of the St. Louis council for that councilman's vote on a traction bill, had Priest as chief counsel. In this case Judge Priest turned the tables and attacked the councilman as the violator of a public trust, a crime which he said "only the atoning blood of Christ" could wash away. In this cease, too, he defined bribery as a "conventional crime," drawing upon himself the fire of President Theodore Roosevelt.

In the suit of Attorney-General Hadley to oust the Standard Oil company from Missouri, Priest acted as counsel for the Waters-Pierce oil company. Later, acting for the Pierce interests, he fought the attempt of Standard Oil to gain control of Waters-Pierce, and became one of the principal agents in creating the Pierce Oil corporation which took over assets of the older organization.

Many of the cases that Judge Priest handled touched upon the acts of some of Missouri's noted historical characters. He represented the Mullanphy heirs in a suit to recover the Mullanphy emigration fund, and brought suit for the Chouteau-Lucas heirs to recover the old courthouse site in St. Louis. He was also the counsel for the Tilles Non-Sectarian Foundation, a $1,000,000 charity established for the care of orphans.

Priest opposed consistently and determinedly the Ku Klux Klan, the World Court and the centralization of government at Washington. He was probably Missouri's leading anti-prohibitionist, and was president of the Missouri association against the prohibition amendment which during the early summer of 1930 launched in the rural areas a compaign against the amendment. His political ventures, excepting his services for one year as United States district judge were largely made in the interest of the anti-prohibition cause. He died in St. Louis on July 9, 1930.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

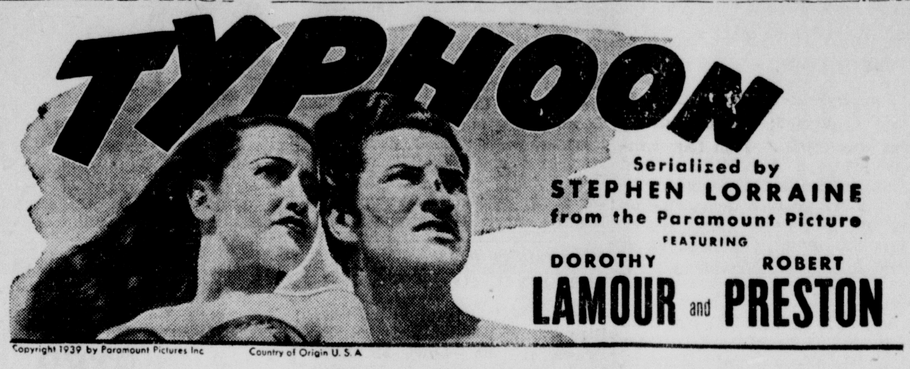
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, FEB. 9—
"Music In My Heart"
With Tony Martin and Edith Fellowes.
News and Comedy.
AFTERNOON SHOW
Children 10c, Adults 16c
NIGHT SHOW
Children 10c, Adults 26c

SATURDAY, FEB. 10—
Clarence E. Mulford's "SANTA FE MARSHAL" featuring WILLIAM BOYD
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 11-12—
"Raffles"
With David Niven.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13—
ZORINA
In
"ON YOUR TOES"
With Eddie Albert.
Comedy and Short.
PAL NIGHT



CHAPTER I

THE rain fell in torrents, driven almost horizontal by the terrific velocity of the wind, which kept up a continuous howling in the rigging of the battered trading schooner.

The mate, a huge man who had faced death many times at the helm of South Sea trading boats, watched the two native sailors struggle to hold the schooner on its wind-swept course and his face darkened with worry. The ship quivered and shook with the terrific impact of the typhoon.

Clutching desperately at the schooner's lee rail, the Chinese cook edged his way cautiously toward the mate.

"Is he coming up?" the big man bellowed above the roar of the storm.

The Chinaman's face was impassive but his voice was sad. "Cap'tain — him sick — again," he shouted. "Velly sick."

"Sick, is he? Why that slobber'n excuse for a man's not sick, he's blind drunk!"

In his cabin the object of the mate's rage regarded the sloshing glass of whisky in his trembling hand. Shakily, he gulped it down. As if in answer to the mate's unheard accusation the drunken man suddenly shouted: "I'm drunk. What of it? I got a right to be drunk. I'm the captain!"

"Sure you have, Pop." The answer came soothingly from a calm, competent little girl of about ten years. Obviously this was no new experience for her to see her father helplessly drunk. "But you ought to be up top side," she continued. "You could help—"

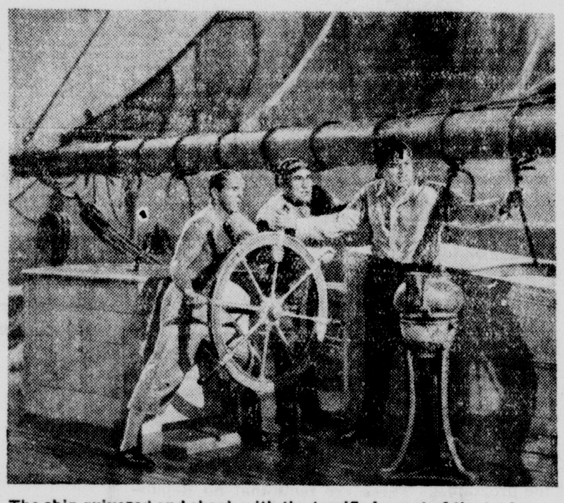
A sharp lurch of the schooner threw the skipper sidewise into his bunk but he managed to hang on to the bottle of whisky.

"No. It's raining up there." The captain's voice was sharp. He pressed his hand to his forehead. "I can't *stand* rain. You know that, Dea. Your old Pop can't stand rain. Your mother went away in the rain." He fumbled in his pocket and produced a worn leather pouch. "But pretty soon we'll go where there's no more rain." He spilled a double handful of huge black pearls out on to the table. "We've got our pile, Dea. Where we're going it will never rain again."

Suddenly his mood changed and he crossed to the port hole and wrenched it open. The driving rain dashed into his face. "Stop! Stop raining!" the Captain shouted insanely. "Stop blowing! Stop!" His mood changed abruptly. "Hand me a drink, Dea," he whimpered. "Wet inside—wet outside. That'll balance it." His eyes suddenly focused on his daughter. "DEA!" he screamed.

The little girl continued to pour the contents of the bottle into the spittoon. The Captain lurched forward, lost his balance and collapsed in his berth. Dea surveyed him calmly. She lifted a dangling arm and shifted his body so that he rested comfortably. From a locker she took a coil of rope and with the skill of long experience proceeded to lash her father securely to the bed. Satisfied with her work, she curled up on the floor beside the bunk and almost instantly fell asleep.

Above, the typhoon increased, howled with ever-increasing force


The ship quivered and shook with the terrific impact of the typhoon.

Water sloshing about her awakened Dea. For a moment she could not understand. Then the full gravity of the situation struck her. Frantically she turned to her father and started tearing at the ropes. "Pop! Get up! Get up! Pop, we're sinking!" she screamed.

The Captain stirred and blinked. "What?" he muttered.

"Hurry! Help me! Look at the water in the cabin. We're sinking!"

The realization of the seriousness of their plight drove some of the drink from the Captain's brain. Fumblingly, he helped Dea loosen his bonds and stumbled after her up the companionway to the deck.

One glance at the havoc the typhoon had wrought completely sobered the Captain. The mainmast had cracked at the deck line and the rigging, dragging in the sea, held the schooner's rail under the pounding waves. Two native sailors chopped frantically to free the boat of the wreckage. At the wheel the huge mate struggled weakly to hold the schooner steady in the teeth of the storm. He glared angrily at the Captain as he and Dea approached.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Miller," the Captain said, "deeply sorry."

The mate breathed heavily and continued to glare. "The ship's gone, you're gone and I'm gone — and you're sorry! What are your orders, sir?"

The Captain glanced about at the wreckage and shrugged futilely. "Abandon ship, I guess."

"That'll be dandy," the mate answered sarcastically. "Mac is dead underneath the fallen mast. Five of the crew have been washed overboard. Sig and four hands took a chance with a life boat—and it capsized them to the sharks. The other lifeboat was smashed to splinters. I'll abandon ship if you can find me one to abandon."

The mate stared at Dea for a moment. He bent over and picked her up in his arms. "Come on, kid. There's a chance for you. You're going out on the rubber life raft. It will only hold one and that one's you."

Dea screamed and fought to free herself. "I won't go without Pop—won't. Put me down. He can't get along without me."

The big man paid no attention. Calmly and expertly he lashed her to the rubber life raft. The Captain reappeared from the cabin. He was carrying a pouch containing the black pearls. As Dea clung to him he tied the sack securely around the little girl's neck.

"Daddy, I'm afraid—I want you with me," the little girl sobbed.

"You must not be afraid, baby. Here are those black marbles for you to play with some day." He held her close for a moment and kissed her tenderly, then turned away resolutely. "Mr. Miller—a hand here, please." The two men lifted the raft and the child carefully over the side.

"Goodbye, Mr. Miller." Dea sobbed. "Goodbye, daddy. I'm sorry I emptied all of your bottles."

Tears streamed down the Captain's drawn face. "Don't be sorry, Dea. I'm never going to be afraid of the rain ever again."

The wind drifted the light raft quickly away from the laboring wreck. Silently the two men watched. As the raft became a speck on the dark horizon a huge wave swept over the stern. When it passed both men were gone.

• • •

Half-way around the world, Midshipman Johnny Potter prepared for his entrance examinations at the U. S. Naval Academy, little dreaming that a typhoon then raging in the South Seas would ultimately change the entire course of his life.

(To be continued.)

MOVEABLE HOG HOUSES PROFITABLE

One of the essentials in profitable hog production is that pigs be started well in making uniform and rapid growth and continue consistently from the time they are farrowed until they reach the market.

A good start cannot be made unless proper quarters are provided for the pigs at farrowing time and during extremely cold weather. Equally important is that the pigs be farrowed and raised on clean ground that is far from round worm infection.

Under Southeast Missouri conditions, the problem of furnishing good quarters and clean ground can be solved by the use of movable, individual or double hog houses. The movable hog houses can be placed on clean ground and the sows can farrow their pigs in these houses under sanitary and comfortable conditions.

There is no building on the farm that gives so great net returns year after year for the expenditure incurred as a good movable hog house, yet on a great many farms the movable house is neglected. Good movable houses need not be expensive. Too many expensive fixtures and articles of equipment often times really detract from the efficiency of the house.

Two types of movable houses that have given satisfactory results are the A-type and the Missouri Modified A-type. Both houses are serviceable, economical and easy to construct. Plans for building these houses will be furnished, upon request, by the County Extension Agent.

SOUP MENTIONED; RUSSIAN QUITS 'PLAYING POSSUM'

Helsingfors, Feb. 5.—A wounded Finnish soldier today offered this anecdote:

While on patrol duty he noticed the congealed breath of a Russian soldier "playing 'possum" amid corpses in the snow, and shouted, in Russian: "This Russian looks like he's dead. Let's go get some soup."

"Me too," yelled the corpse, jumping up and following the Finns to a soup kitchen.

TRUMAN FAVORS PLEDGING STATE DELEGATES TO CLARK

Washington, Feb. 5.—Senator Truman of Missouri said today he hoped the Missouri Democratic convention would pledge its national convention delegates to support Senator Clark for the presidential nomination.

Truman, in an interview, expressed opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt. He added, however, he would support Roosevelt if the President were nominated again.

The Chillicothe Business College this week is again placing its Honor Graduate Scholarship offer in the high schools of twenty states.

Bears Defeat Rangers Again

A second time this season the Bloomfield Bears turned back the St. Louis Rangers, A. A. U. team of the Missouri Valley League, going down by a free throw margin, 44-43, Sunday at Dexter. Trailing for three quarters, the Bears rallied to win. Each team sank 18 field goals, and the eight free tosses of the Bloomfield five was one up on the Rangers, who lost their first game to the Bears, 28-25. The Rangers had beaten the Oklahoma City, '89ers, Phillips 66 and other nationally known teams.

Maybe this beats selling magazine subscriptions. Here is a student eating his way through Harvard—and it isn't goldfish. Read B. Dawson, a senior, earns part of his tuition as a fire-eater at parties and entertainments. As a variation from combining gastronomy with thermal units he also builds a fire in the palm of his hand, lets it burn for several minutes.





Be a Lovely Valentine
With a COIFFURE created by
TINY

You'll be sure our hands were touched with magic when you gaze upon the completed picture of you . . . see how we've brought out every good point . . . made your hair a shining halo of perfection. Our coiffures are stylish, yes, but more . . . they're BECOMING.

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GENE KINDRED'S WHITE WAY STATION
Highway 61 and Tanner Street—Phone 910
COMPLETE LINE OF STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS.
Washing, Greasing, Batteries and Battery Charging.

You'll go for both!



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Atlas Tires, Batteries, Battery Charging and Rentals, Anti-Freeze, Washing, Greasing.
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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR

We are authorized to announce T. F. Rafferty as a candidate for reelection as Alderman for Ward Four, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

The St. Louis papers in their editorial jibes at Senator Truman fail to find any criticism of his services as United States Senator from Missouri but always mention that he was elected by the Pendergast machine of Kansas City. Why don't they say something about Governor Stark being elected by the Pendergast machine as they went down the line for him to a voter.

* * *

Col. Dillon, of Dillon's Theatre, Morehouse, has booked "Ninotchka" for his theatre Sunday and Monday, February 11th and 12th. The Standard recently carried this entertainment as a serial. Mr. Dillon is well pleased with his Morehouse venture.

* * *

What is that about a rose by any other name? From New York came word that the Mother-In-Law Association was looking for a shorter, snappier word for mother-in-law, had posted a reward.

* * *

The Duke of Podunk over the radio stated his wife was in the height of fashion until she developed an unexpected figure.

* * *

FSA Leases

(Continued from Page 1)

county and throughout Southeast Missouri.

50 FAMILIES

Definite arrangements have been made with the present owner for needed repairs and improvements on the present buildings on these tracts as well as to provide fencing on each tract which will permit each tenant to carry out his diversified farming operations. Approximately 50 families will be assisted by the Farm Security Administration in connection with this Association and the leasing of this tract of land.

This program of leasing large tracts is merely another effort on the part of the Farm Security Administration to assist low-income farm families to obtain reasonable security of tenure, equitable both to themselves and landowners, in order to become and remain self-supporting, Mr. Ross said.

LABORER AID

Another expansion of the Farm Security Administration program in Southeast Missouri is the Farm Laborer Rehabilitation program. In each of the heavy cotton counties in this area there has recently been added additional personnel to work with landowners and day-laborers whereby day-laborers in this area will be assisted in securing garden seed, pressure cookers, and other needed goods in order that they may carry out an extensive garden and canning program. Landowners are working jointly with the Farm Security Administration in carrying out this activity by permitting day-laborers to have available sufficient garden space for their needs. Day-laborer families interested in securing this type of help should apply to their County Rehabilitation Office in this area.

Extension Work

(Continud from Page 1)

telephone calls; visits to 879 farms or homes, through distribution of 1488 bulletins, published 198 news articles; wrote 27,649 individual letters and 202 different circular letters; 80 method demonstration meetings were held with an attendance of 1047; held 7 meetings on result demonstrations with 145 in attendance. Trained 658 local leaders who held 337 meetings attended by 3,860 people, 230 of which were of 4-H Club attended by 1209 boys and girls.

There are some 2,783 farms under the Triple-A definition and according to the best available figures 90% or 2505 made changes in their farming practices resulting from some phase of the Extension Program. It is estimated that a total of 3,414 farm families were influenced by some phase of the extension program.

COTTON IMPROVEMENT

One of the most important pieces of work being carried on is the cotton improvement program, since cotton is the major cash crop. This program was started in 1937. The purpose being to interest farmers in growing only two varieties of cotton which had proven to be the best adapted for New Madrid County. These were Stoneville and D. and P. L.

Through the use of better seed of these adapted varieties, better ginning practices and good cultivation and harvesting, the amount of cotton grading an inch or better has been increased from 32% to 69%. Figures are not available for determining the exact increase in the dollar value per bale. However, a safe estimate from the available information, is $3.00 per bale or $314,415.84 to the farmers of New Madrid County on the 1939 crop due to this project, to say nothing of the value through increased yield and better grades.

These better practices have also, increased the yield better than 200 lbs. per acres. Of course, the seasons have some influence, but a major portion is due to using good seed. The yield this year was 589 pounds as compared to 480 in 1938.

This year's cotton crop of 194,805.24 bales sold for an average of some $45. per bale or $4,716,237.60. To this may be added approximately another $1,000,000.00 in government payments for cotton only, making a total of $5,716,237.60 to New Madrid County cotton.

Ginners, community leaders and the Soil Conservation Committeemen have been very cooperative with the extension service in carrying on this program. Ginners have been very helpful in obtaining pedigreed seed.

GIN MEETING

Other work on this included an annual ginners conference attended by 21 ginners; a Growers' Conference attended by sixty-five producers; a ginner-grower tour to the Federal Gin Laboratory, Stoneville and D. & P. L. seed breeding farms at Leland and Scott Mississippi, made by seven from this county; a cotton classing school at Caruthersville attended by 12 persons from New Madrid County; three communities organized to take advantage of the Smith-Doxey classing service and two of these agreed to cooperate with the Bureau of Cotton Marketing, Memphis division in an export marketing program. The purpose being principally to find out just what is necessary in order to meet the demands of the export market, with cotton from this county. Also, the individual grower's name, address and kind of cotton is put on cards, placed in the cotton as it is being pressed into the bale. This gives the grower, himself, the credit for providing good cotton. Three demonstrations were conducted to show the difference in the yield, staple length and value of cotton grown from good seed as compared with mixed or gin run seed. The entire LaForge Cooperative farms grew only D. & P. L. cotton from pedigreed seed and cared for in such a manner as to have the seed from their approximate 2200 acres of cotton, certified. Also, three individual farmers had cotton seed certified.

Much other work was done, but only some of the more important will be mentioned briefly.

4-H WORK

A total of 34 4-H Clubs were organized composed of 221 members; one young people's Extension Club; nineteen women's Home Economic Clubs composed of 492 women; a total of 1005 families were influenced to do at least one thing that would beautify the home and yard; work on food and nutrition . Among other things club women canned 240,601 quarts of food; work on clothing in which women and girls were aided in sewing, fitting, glove making and other information whereby the family might be better dressed, more economically; kitchen improvements and home management and home furnishing. In addition 310 mattresses were made. An active women's council assists in developing their phase of the program.

Some assistance has been given again this year on Rural Electrification started in 1937. A total of 152 miles of line has now been energized with approximately 42 miles more to be energized in the next two or three months.

HYBRID CORN

Two hybrid corn experiments were conducted; one demonstration was conducted on four winters legumes, with different soil treatments; one barley and crimson clover pasture demonstration and one on crimson clover seeded in cotton middles, plowed under as a green manure crop in the spring and again followed by cotton.

Some 235 farmers had 1108 head of horses and mules treated for bots, with minor dental work work given those that needed it.

Eight farmers planted 20,000 forestry seedling for windbreaks, fence post production and farm woodlots during the spring of 1939 and two meetings were held on forestry problems and planting.

Five farmers attended the Livestock Feeders' Day held at Columbia in April. Twelve registered beef bulls were purchased this year, number of farmers were assisted with pasture and feeding problems.

A Soils, Crops and Livestock Conference was held in January and a tour made on the above in July.

Other information was provided on Poultry and Livestock diseases; soil testing for lime and fertliizer requirements; sources of supplies of each; outlook information; melons, truck and garden production. Assistance was given on a county-wide Bureau picnic and setting up a county exhibit at the Sikeston Jubilee.

The Extension Program for 1940 is based upon problems as listed by Community Committees as those on which help is needed. These were presented to a County Committee, which chose the most important reducing the number to an amount which could actually be covered. The Agents then worked these out in table form setting up possible solutions for each. This information was then gone over again at meetings with the Community Committees. They were asked to select the ones from this reduced number to work on for the coming year. Also, to pick out local leaders and demonstrators to assist in carrying out the program.

All of this, together with an improvided office lighting arrangement, good equipment, plenty of office space, and a cooperation of the local leaders and various agencies, should make for greater service and a better job done for 1940.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB HEARS REVIEW

The Woman's Civic Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sharp with Mrs. Abe Davis and Mrs. A. A. Harrison, assistant hostesses. Members decided to accept the invitation of the Dexter club to attend a bridge party at the Country Club at Dexter next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jackson Haymes, guest speaker, gave a review of "Three Miles Square" by Paul Corey. At the next meeting, Dr. E. A. Belden of State Health Department will be the speaker.

IMPLEMENT FIRM PERSONNEL TO MEMPHIS

John Watts, Fred Matthews, Richmond Lewis and Cedric Drake, of the Lewis-Matthews Implement Co., were in Memphis Wednesday to attend a sales meeting of the Alis-Chalmers Co., which expects to co-operate with the Plant-To-Prosper farm competition which includes this section.

Year after year under the New Deal business has surged ahead—a substantial gain has annually been recorded over the previous period.

That is not a political statement nor Democratic propaganda. It is a cold presentation of facts based upon Babson's reliable reports on business. For the years in which the Nation has been governed by a Democratic Administration in Washington, these reports sum up business as follows:

1933—During the year 1933 business activity averaged 10.5 per cent higher than in 1932.

1934—In 1934 the average total of business was 8 per cent greater than in 1933.

1935—The early months of 1935 showed a grain of 4.5 per cent over the same months of 1934. Business in the second half averaged 17 per cent above the latter part of 1934.

1936—General business in 1936 averaged 16 per cent above the level for 1935.

1937—Business activity for the year 1937 averaged 6 per cent above 1936.

1938—First quarter averaged 25 per cent below 1937, bottom was reached in May, and then business surged ahead 25 per cent in second half.

1939—Business gain for years equals 19.5 per cent.

These are facts that no Republican politician can look in the face. They give the lie to the old, old charge that "the Roosevelt Administration has ruined business." They prove irrefutably that business has improved and moved forward every one of the seven New Deal years.



STEP INTO A NEW LIFE!

Find new pleasures and more money with which to enjoy them! Take a tip from the

Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard WANT ADS

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. tf-41

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeepnig. Phone 547. 1t-40

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, with basement and furnace heat. Write P. O. Box 243, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

FOR SALE—One 8-foot Electrolux Refrigerator, good condition and looks good. Priced to sell. Sikeston Maytag Co., 215 E. Malone.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. Mrs. C. Noble. tf-39

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, centrally located. Phone 469. C. F. McMullin Estate. tf-40F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-36

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge Coupe in good condition, Terms; 1939 Ford Pickup, good condition, terms. Hubert Keasler. 4t-39

AGENTS WANTED—To sell a new type of life insurance protection in the form of a Family Group Policy issued on a Legal Reserve Basis. Liberal commissions paid to honest, energetic men and women. References required. LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 315 North Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo. 4t-43

WANT TO RENT—A house in the country, near town. Reasonable rent. Write XYZ, c/o Sikeston Standard. 1t-42p

WANTED TO BUY—A good used baby stroller. Cheap. Noel Cockman, 234 Helen. 1t-42p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished or unfurnished apartment. Electric refrigerator and stove. Apply Malone apartments. 1t-43

FOR RENT—5-room house. Call 615. tf-43

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. 401 W. Gladys, Phone 239. tf-42

MAGAZINE RACKS! IN FINE condition. Picked up several recently. They're priced unusually low. The Lair Company. 1t-42

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 414 Prosperity. tf-40

FOR RENT—Duplex, ultra modern, tub and shower, separate basement and furnace, 1 block from high school. Hunter Albritton. tf-35

FOR RENT—Small house and furnished apartment. Less Gross. 304 Southwest. Phone 691. tf-41

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

FOR GOOD CEDAR POSTS
See W. S. HALE
F. & M. Oil Station

For Sale

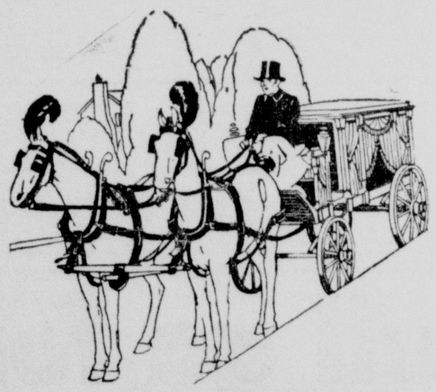
150 acre farm all good bottom land. Low taxes. Small payment down balance like rent.

J. W. Stone
Essex, Mo.
R. F. D. 2

RECTAL DISEASES
Treated without loss of time from your work. 19 years experience. Write or see Dr. S. T. Cannon, Dexter, Mo.

See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

Advancing With the Times



1905 OUR 1ST. EQUIPMENT

The advancement and growth of a community is due in large part to the amount of time and study given by its leading men to the development of the particular line of business in which each may be engaged.

By knowing what other alert men are doing to better serve their patrons and being ready to adopt new ideas and equipment to give this better service to his own community, a business man raises the standard of his city.

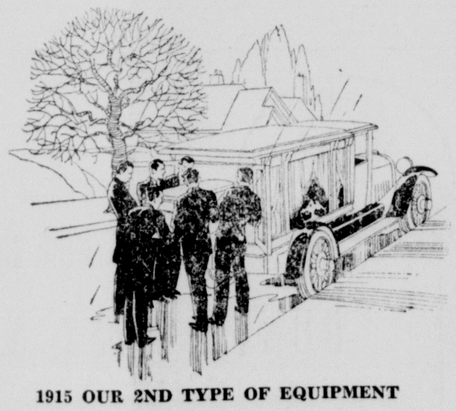
Realizing that one of the safeguards for life and health that a community can have is efficient ambulance service, we have placed at the service of Sikeston a splendid new Henney-Packard combination invalid coach which is equipped to render the finest type of ambulance service. The body of this car has been especially built by the Henney Motor Company, the world's largest manufacturer of funeral cars and ambulances, and is one of the most sturdy and strongly constructed automobile bodies it is possible to buy today. An electric fan in the rear compartment contributes to the passenger's comfort in the summer and in the winter time, two large hot water heaters will keep the interior of the car exactly at a room temperature no matter how cold the weather. In addition to a reclining chair cot for the patient, two attendnt seats trimmed to match the interior of the car are provided so that the patient may be assured of adequate care.

The new type automobile safety glass is used in all window openings.

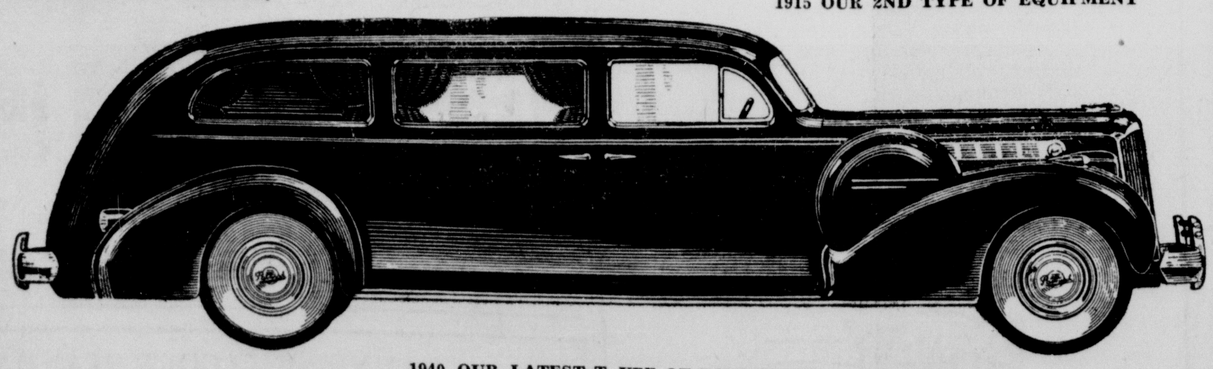
The chassis has been specially engineered and designed by the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit. Larger and more efficient hydraulic brakes for safety, a powerful engine to furnish abundant speed for emergencies, accurate spring suspension combined with scientifically designed shock absorbers for comfort; all these important features have been included.

In sheer beauty and impressive appearance this new car leaves nothing to be desired. It is upholstered throughout in rich Burgundy mohair. All interior fittings are die-cast in an artistic arrangement of polished metal and black. Drapes of soft Burgundy velour from a pleasing contrast to the chaste, modern design of the vehicle as a whole. Custom-built as it is to Albritton's requirements, no detail of fine body building construction has been overlooked. Taken all in all, it is a car of incomparable quality in body structure and chassis mechanism.

Albritton's has placed this fine equipment in the service of the people of Sikeston and is to be commended for showing his faith and interest in the progress and growth of this city.



1915 OUR 2ND TYPE OF EQUIPMENT



1940 OUR LATEST T YPE OF EQUIPMENT

ALBRITTON FUNERAL SERVICE
DAY PHONE 17—NIGHT PHONE 111

YOU BUY COAL TO GET
HEAT
That is the kind we sell. Our Coal is as good as the best at Low Prices. We deliver 500 lbs. and up.
$4.00 per ton delivered
B. MORGAN
PHONE 719



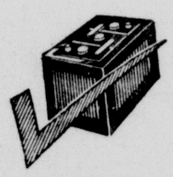
DO YOU LOSE 1-12th OF YOUR CAR'S VALUE TO YOU IN FEBRUARY?

February is no time to keep your car in the garage . . . and February is no time to be driving a car that isn't in perfect condition! Blinding snows, icy roads and the biting cold are all dangerous to both your car and yourself. Avoid these hazards by getting a new battery that will give you perfect performance in the coldest weather, chains to protect you on the icy roads, anti-freeze for greater peace of mind. Buy here and save money!

Double Check for Safety

BATTERIES

Auto Lite Batteries are built with oversized, extra thick plates to give 35% quicker starting power in zero weather. Greater reserve power for extra electrical accessories. Also Auto Lite Spark Plugs.



MOTOR ANTI-FREEZE

A superior anti-freeze solution which will permit the cooling system to operate at maximum efficiency even at the lowest temperatures. A high test solution that prevents rust formation. Also Prestone.



Heaters Defrosters and Radios.
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We have just placed in Service a new feature to complete our line of service facilities,

AN UP-TO-DATE WRECKER

we will go any time, any where after any wreck.

Day Phone **161** Night Phone **245**

Garner Motor Company
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"A Better Used Car for Less"
Phone 161 — Sikeston, Mo.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield is ill at her home with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. C. E. Dover is confined to her home with an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman Jr., expect to leave Sunday for a trip to New Orleans, La.

Mrs. W. R. Lair visited her mother, Mrs. Blanche Cobb in New Madrid Thursday night.

Miss Mary O'Keefe of St. Louis was the week end guest of Mrs. Swan McDonald, Jr., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allard, spent Saturday night and Sunday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Marsh of Charleston were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Hart and daughter, Kate, and Miss Kate Hardwick, of Bertrand were guests of Mrs. Ray C. Marsh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage and the former's brother, Robert Poage of Charleston, spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. H. L. Harty, Tom Legan and Edward Fuchs, went to St. Louis Thursday to drive home a new car for Mr. and Mrs. Harty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Caruthers of Cape Girardeau were guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lair last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage were guests at a pinochle party at the home of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Wilbur Giddens in Canalou, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis expect to have as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Francis of Columbia, Mo., who will tour the south on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris returned Tuesday after spending several days in Lebanon with Mrs. Harris' parents. Mr. Harris also transacted business in Jefferson City.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and her brother, William Bergmann, of Cape Girardeau left Wednesday morning for Pine Bluff, Ark., to spend the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Culp of Kewanee, Ill., visited in the home of Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount, last Friday afternoon, while en route to their home after a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alvis and son, Bennett Gray, of Geneva, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Easley of Tolu, Ky., were guests of the ladies' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, and family Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Betty Matthews, who is a patient in St. Francis Hospital in Miami, Fla., is recovering from an attack of bronchitis. Her condition is reported as much improved. Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway went to Florida in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns were among those from Sikeston who attended the concert by Mieczyslaw Munz, Polish pianist, at the auditorium at Teachers College in Cape Girardeau Monday night.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews entertained at dinner Wednesday evening complimentary to the birth anniversaries of Dr. T. C. McClure and E. P. Coleman. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, daughter, Eleanor, and sons, Harold and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitman have announced the birth of a daughter at 11:30 Sunday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The child weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces at birth and has been named Lucinda Jane. Mrs. Pitman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. McMullin of near East Prairie, who formerly lived at Essex.

Miss Helen Virginia Keith, Miss Neva Mae Taylor, Mrs. Lynn Smith Mrs. Ward Denman and Miss Della Wright, attended a dinner at the Marquette Hotel in Cape Girardeau Tuesday evening, given by the Professional and Business Women's Club of that city. Miss Margaret Hickey, president of the State Federation of Professional and Business Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker and talked on the subject "Tomorrow's Income". Miss Hickey directs a business college in St. Louis, known as "Miss Hickey's Secretarial Training School".

Philadelphia is the home of pepper pot, a dish unknown to most people outside that city. Here, also, originated scrapple, a by-product of the pork-raising industry, and the cinnamon bun.

COLDS Cause Discomfort

For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666

666

Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

Annual Farm Bureau Meeting To Be Feb. 14

The Executive Committee of the Scott County Farm Bureau has made final plans for the Annual Meeting to be held in Benton, beginning at 9:40 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 14. The following is the program:

9:40 Registration — Music by Benton High School Band.

10:00 Meeting Called to Order—Carl O. Luper, President.

10:10 Reading of Minutes of Last Annual Meeting—R. L. Galemore, Secretary.

10:15 Financial Reports, Membership Fund, Serum Fund, Group Hospitalization Fund, Extension Fund—Alwin G. Gasser, Treas.

10:30 Report of Service Co. Activity—Alva Vaughn, Manager.

10:40 Report on Neighbor Day Activity—Alden Penny.

10:50 Membership Report—R. L. Galemore.

11:00 Report of AAA Activity—Evin Burke, Chairman A. C. A.

11:15 Appoint Resolutions Committee.

11:20 Election of Executive Committee.

Noon—Lunch.

1:00 Music by Benton High School Band.

1:20 "Is A Membership Worth $5."—R. W. Brown, Pres., Mo. Farm Bureau Federation.

2:20 Report on Extension Activities—Miss Fikuart, Mr. Lane, and Mr. Christy.

2:40 Report Resolution Committee.

2:50 Any Other Business.

3:00 Meeting Adjourned.

3:10 Meeting Executive Board to Elect Officers.

A new system of determining the Executive Committee of Scott County Farm Bureau for 1940, has been tentatively planned. Each township will meet in caucus, of the Farm Bureau members in good standing, so that townships will elect one man and one woman to represent that township on the Executive Committee.

Following adjournment of the Annual meeting, this Executive Committee, thus elected, will meet to elect officers of the Farm Bureau for 1940. All Farm Bureau members who have not yet paid their dues are urged to do so before the meeting in February 14, as only those members paid up to date will be entitled to vote.

HEAD AND PLEASANT HILL TO MEET ON R. E. A.

Farm men and women of the Head and Pleasant Hill Communities will meet at the Head School House, Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m., February 8, to discuss rural electrification. The Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative will have available approximately $200,000 for building line extensions if enough people desire to take advantage of this service, according to Madison Zaricor, Superintendent of the Cooperative. Sign ups of those people who desire this service must be completed by February 15, if they desire to get in this year.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S. Journalism Class

KEWANEE BOXER TO ST. LOUIS MATCHES

The Kewanee Athletic Club will be represented in St. Louis next week by J. R. Martin, clever 125-pound featherweight, who will represent this district in the Globe-Democrat's Tournament of Champions.

Martin was declared Southeast Missouri open division champion without pulling on a glove in the Sikeston or Cape Girardeau tourneys. Fighting in the bracket for experienced fighters, no opponents appeared against the clever Martin. Lighting fast, he packs dynamite in both hands and district fans are expecting Southeast Missouri to be well represented in his division.

The Kewanee Athletic Club, organization Martin will be representing, is a club composed of former athletes of the Kewanee high school and is supervised by Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools. At present, there are 50 active members in the Club, which holds a session each Wednesday night.

A surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen, who are moving to Bell City, was given Sunday night by friends, who called at their home.

Commercial students of the Kewanee high school, were in Morehouse Friday to witness a speed demonstration by champion typist Albert Tangora. They were accompanied by Miss Girine Rice, Commerce teacher.

PEP SQUAD GETS READY FOR COUNTY TOURNEY

Drills are being held this week by a pep squad which will represent the school at the county basketball tournament to be held at Morehouse next week. Cheer leaders Betty Jo Nowell and Louise Yarbro, working with faculty sponsor Lyman Wilburn, have a 40-voice group. Stunt and chorus cheers are being featured. Kewanee's first game is against the Morehouse club.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT TO PRODUCE PLAY

Members of the speech department of Kewanee high school have already begun a whispering campaign among friends, telling them of the forthcoming show to be produced by that group.

An annual production, "bigger and better" is the watchword in regard to the 1940 show. In the past, the production has been built around the variety theme, and Lyman Milburn, department head, has announced that the 1940 edition will follow past themes in that respect.

For the past two weeks Mr. Milburn has been piecing together a plot and he announced yesterday that he would have the complete script written within 10 days. After the script has been edited, rehearsals will begin.

Committees for production are to be named early next week and members will be chosen from the Speech class. Make-up, costuming, scenery, lighting and staging will be done by students. The first student to gain an appointment was Richard Fleming, senior, who will have charge of lighting.

Week end visitors in Kewanee included Miss Eleanor Harris of Benton, who was a guest of Miss Girine Rice, high school commercial teacher; and John Lloyd Blue of Cape Girardeau, a guest of Lyman Milburn.

The Retailers Convention held last week in St. Louis, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetlage. He is an associate in the local Red and White store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavert McGee of Fort Madison, Canada, visited with Mrs. Lily McGee last week. They were en route to Mississippi. Mr. McGee is a son of Ona McGee, a former landowner of this district.

Mrs. Lester Farrensburg has returned from a St. Louis hospital, where she underwent a major operation. Mrs. Farrensburg, formerly Miss Marin Wescoat, is a graduate of the Kewanee high school.

Mrs. Cora Baker of Lilbourn spent the week-end in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Freels.

Miss Mary Ruth Lancaster of La Forge was a house guest of her sister, Mrs. Ferrell Bennett, during the past week end.

A violent attack of sinus trouble caused a hurried trip to the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau for Walter Moss, on Friday. Recent reports indicate that Mr. Moss is recovering.

Another barn is being constructed on the site of three previous buildings of that nature which have been constructed by R. E. Bird, only to be fire victims. The most recent burn-out came last fall when fire levelled the third barn, destroying much hay, corn and equipment.

C. L. Lancaster and son, Clovis, were in Chaffee Tuesday conducting business.

Mrs. Ester Shy and children, Sue and Bobby, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Briggance during the week end. Mrs. Shy is a resident of Charleston.

Miss Chris Harmon, teacher in the Kewanee Junior high school, returned Monday after having been absent for a week because of illness. She was at her home in Cape Girardeau.

TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Roscoe Weltecke was taken Wednesday night in the Ellise ambulance to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

TO CAPE HOSPITAL

Mrs. T. F. Rafferty was taken Wednesday afternoon in the Ellise ambulance to St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing

A. B. SKILLMAN

Phones 45 or 726

SIKESTON CAB

Phone 321 Rear Odd Fellows Hall

Committee to Aid in A. C. P.

Scott County Committeemen are now trained to assist farmers in planning their farming operations for participation in the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program. Work in the field will begin by February 15, according to Evin Burke, Chairman of the Scott County Committee. Since the Agriculture Conservation Program is set up to conserve the nations soil resources, as well as secure a fair share of the nations income for farmers and protect the consumers. These committeemen expect to emphasize soil building practices, especially the use of limestone and phosphate where needed.

In addition to executing the farm plan, each farmer will receive an actual photograph of his farm with the acreage of fields listed on that photograph for his use in determining the acreage he expects to plant. However all farmers are urged to measure the acreage they plant where it is necessary to split a field and put in more than one crop. There is no half way mark in the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program. Planting 1/10 of an acre too much may cause the farmer his entire payment, or cause enough trouble to be worth the entire payment.

O'MALLEY TO LEAVE PRISON MARCH 18 IF FINE IS PAID

Washington, Feb. 6.—The Federal Bureau of Prisons announced today that R. Emmet O'Malley, former Missouri Insurance Superintendent, was due for release from Leavenworth Penitentiary March 18 if all normal time for good behavior accrues and all his fines are paid.

O'Malley is serving a sentence of a year and a day for income tax evasion. He was received at the prison last May 29.

Boss Tom Pendergast, Kansas City political boss and patron of O'Malley, is also in Leavenworth for the same offense. Pendergast's sentence was for 15 months and on the same basis he would leave prison in May.

O'Mally's freedom is expected to be short-lived, however, since hold orders have been placed against him by officials of Jackson County (Kansas City) and St. Louis, where he faces bribery indictments.

The common belief that elephants live beyond 100 years is untrue; they rarely live beyond 75 years. The natural life of the horse is from 18 to 25 years; of the cow from 15 to 20. Cats rarely live beyond 15 years. Probably the creature of greatest longevity is the giant ocean turtle which, it is estimated, lives as much as 200 years.

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas seemed to press on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

ADLERIKA

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

In Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company

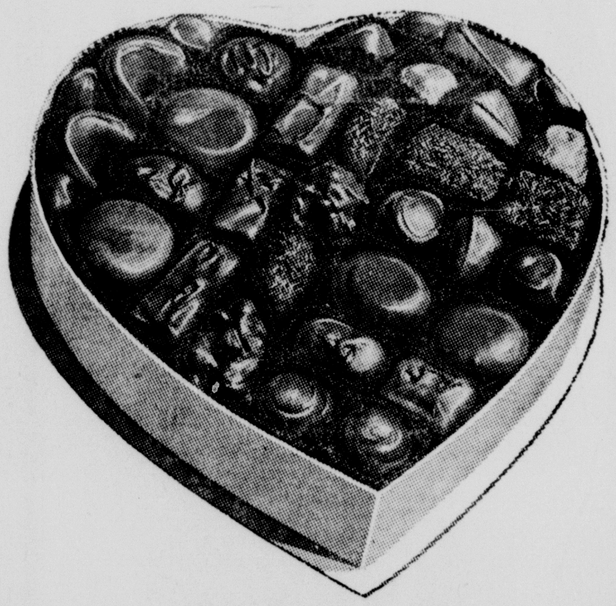
DRESSES Reduced!

$16.75 Dresses, Now	$7.75
10.75, 8.75 and 5.95 Dresses, Now	2.95
4.95 and 3.95 Dresses, Now	1.79
2.98 and 1.98 Dresses, Now	79c
Your Pick of Sweaters	79c
CLOSING OUT ONE OF OUR BRANDS OF HOSIERY — $1.35 Hose, Now	$1.15
$1.15 Hose, Now	$1.00
$1.00 Hose, Now	89c

The Vogue Shop

Beck Building Front Street Sikeston

Give the *Finest Valentines*



Hollingsworth's

UNUSUAL CANDIES

FOR THOSE WHO LOVE FINE THINGS

Says:

Be My Valentine

Universally accepted. Hollingsworth's candy offers the finest holiday mixtures. What an acceptable gift it makes! Try some to express your Valentine sentiment. It's bound to make a hit.

CITY DRUG STORE

LARGENT AND CRITES

Phone 994 We Deliver

Fri. & Sat. Cut Price Specials

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

Phone 3—We Deliver Cash and Carry We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

WOODBURY SOAP 10c size — 4 for 26c

$1.00 Jergens Hand Lotion with 50c Cream, both for — 67c

WOODBURY FACE POWDER — $1.00 size for 63c; 50c Size for 33c; 25c size for 17c

50c Jergens Hand Lotion — 37c

35c Cutex Nail Polish — 19c

50c Tek Tooth Brush — 19c

50c Prophlactic Tooth Brush — 23c

50c Dr. West Tooth Brush — 19c

Dr. West Tooth Brush and Calox Tooth Powder — 65c value for 33c

35c Bromo Quinine — 17c

15c Bayer Asperin — 7c

50c Pyrosana — 27c

50c WOODBURY SHAMPOO — 15c

MINT SPRINGS ½ Pint 35c

WINDSOR ½ Pint 39c

TEN HIGH ½ Pint 39c

KEISLER ½ Pint 49c

4-Year-Old KENTUCKY TAVERN ½ Pint 53c Bottled in Bond

GIN ½ Pint 35c

YELLOWSTONE $2.40 pr Qt.

S. M. A. $1.25 size 89c

ALKALTZER TABLETS — 60c size for 34c; 30c size for 17c

40c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE — 23c

35c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE — 15c

10c Asperin Tablets 4c

60c Mum Deodrant 39c

35c Mum Deodrant 25c

50c Woodbury Brilliantine — 15c

50c Woodbury Rouge and Lipstick, each — 33c

$1.00 MILES NERVINE — 83c

CHAMBERLINS HAND LOTION

$1.00 Size for 59c

50c Size for 31c

25c Size for 16c

35c VICKS SALVE — 21c

40c FLETCHERS CASTORIA — 23c

35c Prep Shaving Cream — 15c

20c Belfair Sanitary Napkins — 9c

MINERAL OIL

1 Gallon for $1.09

½ Gallon for 63c

Quart, full for 33c

Pint, full for 17c

$1.25 Peruna for 75c

WINE OF CARDUI — $1.00 size for 63c

BLACK DRAUGHT — 25c size for 14c

25c 66 TONIC OR PILLS — 15c

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE — 29c

LENTEN FOOD SALE AT A&P! BUY-SAVE MONEY!

CHECK OVER THESE FINE FOOD VALUES. SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE — A&P HAS THE VALUES.

A&P FOOD STORES

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE — 8 O'CLOCK 1-LB. BAG 14c, 3 LB. BAG 39c

MEL-O-BIT LOAF AMERICAN OR BRICK CHEESE .. 2 ½-LB. LOAF 45c; DAISY OR LONGHORN CHEESE ..... LB. 19c

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI Or MACARONI ... 3 1-LB. PKGS. 25c; 3 7-OZ. PKGS. 14c

A&P MUSTARD OR TOMATO SAUCE SARDINES .... 3 OVAL CANS 29c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR OR PILLSBURY ..... 48-LB SACK $1.89; 24-LB. SACK 95c

SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR ... 2 PKGS. 27c

RED PITTED PIE CHERRIES . No. 2 Can 10c

GOOD QUALITY PUMPKIN .. 3 No. 2½ cans 25c

BLUE PETER IMPORTED SARDINES . 2 Tins 19c

SALTED PEANUTS ..... Lb. 10c

ANN PAGE SEA SHELLS . Lb. Bag 9c

ANN PAGE FINE or BROAD NOODLES ... 12-oz. Pkg. 10c

Ann Page Tender-Cooked BEANS WITH PORK 4 16-oz. cans 24c; 3 22-OZ. CANS 25c

ANN PAGE PREPARED SPAGHETTI 2 15¾oz. cans 13c

ANN PAGE MACARONI DINNER ..... Pkg. 10c

SUNSHINE PIMENTOS 3 4-oz. cans 13c

A&P BRAND GRAPEJUICE . Pint Btl. 12c

COVE OYSTERS .. 2 5-oz. cans 23c

ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER .... 12-oz. can 12c

RAJAH PANCAKE SYRUP ..... Qt. jar 27c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 3 TALL CANS 19c

SULTANA RED SALMON 16-OZ. CAN 25c

COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON .... 2 16-oz. cans 29c

MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS 5 LBS. 25c

HERSHEY'S COCOA LB. CAN 14c; ½-LB. CAN 9c

ANN PAGE (TARTAR SAUCE) SANDWICH SPREAD ..... Pt. jar 23c; QT. JAR 33c

SUNNYFIELD GELATIN ..... Pkg. 10c

FILLETS OF ANCHOVIES .. Tin 5c

California Lettuce	60 Size	2 for	15c
Cauliflowar	Large Heads	each	15c
Texas Carrots	2	Bunches	9c
NEW POTATOES	4	Pounds	19c
NEW CABBAGE	4	Pounds	17c
Green Onions	Red Radishes		5c

Daily Egg Laying Mash, 100 lb. bag $2.15

Scratch Feed, 100 lb. bag $1.79

Starting Mash, 100 lb. bag $2.23

A&P BREAD

Soft-Twist, 20 Oz.; Vienna Twist, 16 Oz.; Bran Raisin, 16 Oz.; White Raisin, 16 Oz.; Caraway Rye, 16-Oz.; Plain Rye, 16 Oz.; 100% Whole Wheat, 16 Oz.; Cracked Wheat, 16 Oz.; Wheat n' White, 16 Oz.; Sandwich Loaf, 20 Oz.

2 LOAVES 15c

MISSOURI Manuscript

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL

Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.



Mr. Fred K. Clough of Kirksville spends his spare time playing postoffice. We call it that, at least, in the interest of simplicity. The admirers of this laboratory feel that Fred has really done a lot for the origin of strange postoffice placenames.

LaCrosse, in Macon County, would have been Oliver if that hadn't sounded so much like Bolivar. A jabbing finger stopped a whirling globe at Callao, Peru; so the founding fathers of another Macon town settled on the name Callao, just like that. Even the metropolitan centers have become a bit interested in Mr. Clough, with the estimable St. Louis Globe-Democrat editorially urging upon him an investigation of the nomenclatural backgrounds of Peculiar, Mo., in Cass County.

Mr. Clough not having come through with that background at the time of our going to press, we spring gladly, nimbly, willingly, to the assistance of Clough and the Globe:

George Moore (his daughter was Kansas' Carry Nation, recently embalmed in these columnss for posterity) was showing a strip of farmland to the leader of a group of spiritualists who had arrived from the East in the 1870's to set up a colony and a town in Cass County. The leader, standing on a hilltop with the real-estate dealer, suddenly released one of those shouts of glory: "How peculiar! Here is the very sanctuary I saw in a vision that came to me in Connecticut!" When the band of spiritualists got ready to beseech the government for a postoffice, they asked that it be named Peculiar.

And now, if Mr. Clough and the Globe-Democrat are willing to drop the whole matter, goodness knows we are.

Drifts may fill the Ozark hollows and sub-zero blasts may tear the prairies with almost an Arctic fury, but the country doctor still gets through. The Doc dispenses something far more important than elixirs and capsules. Sick people want sympathy and an understanding that a society that has grown too smart doesn't offer to well people very often these days. When you have the mumps or a broken arm or a sick baby, The Doc still knows enough to dispense a concentrated milk of human kindness that to ailing people is something precious and indispensable.

Two or three recent autobiographies—such as "Horse and Buggy Doctor" and "Story of a Country Doctor"—have set all this down a lot less clumsily than it's boiled to here. But there's something that worries us a little. That's the statistics which indicate a lot of young internes seem to find those stories merely something very nice to curl up with during slack midnight periods at the desk in a hospital's upstairs corridor . . . Take a look at some figures from our own state.

Of Missouri's 5348 doctors, three-fifths have settled in the two largest cities. In St. Louis and Kansas City, there is one doctor to every 450 people. In the remainder of the state, there is an average of but one to every 1250 residents.

Curiosity recently took us to a couple of doctors lately with the question of whether the country field still holds real opportunity for the young physician. One of these was a doctor in his early thirties; the other was a doctor in his seventies. Their answere were almost identical.

Almost any smaller community still holds rewards for the average young doctor that far surpass those of the metropolitan areas; and a lot of these rewards can be measured by negotiable returns as well as by a wealth of friendships and the knowledge of a public service well performed.

United States health authorities foresee the likelihood, within the next six weeks, of one of the most severe outbreaks of influenza that the Middle West has yet experienced . . . Take some lemon and soda, crawl in bed, and be thankful not all doctors have as yet opened a suite of offices fifteen flights up.

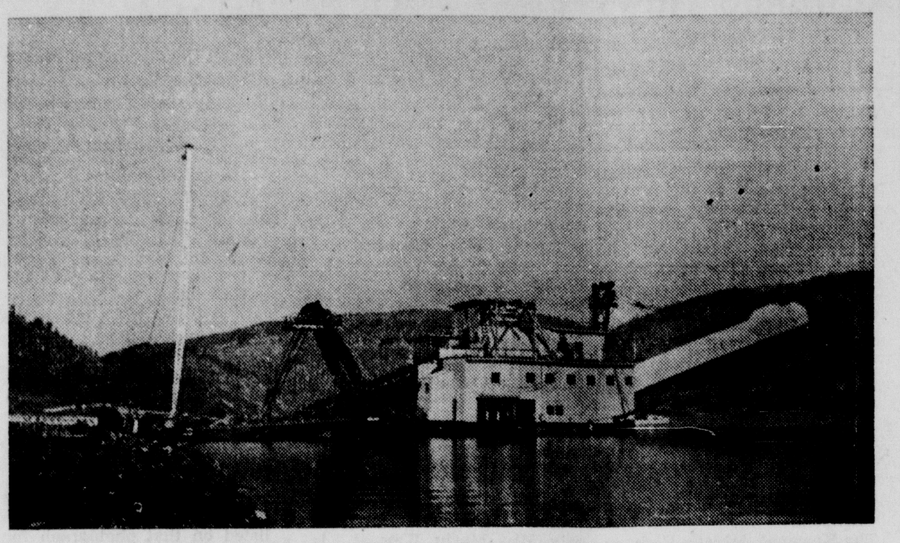
With the thermometer attempting to rise toward zero the other morning word reached us about the Garber farm northeast of St. Joseph that has been literally going up in smoke since the fifteenth of August. Young Vernon Garber complains that the place has been burning ever since a midsummer weed fire got started, and that he's getting tired of calves falling into the hot earth and coming out as veal roast. Missouri Geological Survey officials explain that it's a process of oxidization of the earth that was started by the weed fire, but that no other such instance has been heard of in Missouri—at least not in the dead of a winter like this one . . . The animal kingdom was very careful not to let the earth, the mercury and the weatherman steal all the honors these last few days. A preacher turns up with the story of killing blue racer snakes around his snow-covered churchyard near Marble Hill, and Lawrence Frederick of Stoddard County comes forward with a two-headed turtle. "The turtle," Larry explains, "is always hungry for raw meat with both mouths."

All of which—farms burning up in January, blue racers in snowy churchyards, and two-headed varmints hungry "with both mouths"—reminds us that Grandma (rest her soul) would have remarked in such a trying period that "the devil's loose and his chains is a-rattling!"

According to the standard formula for ascertaining the arrival of spring, spring has come to Franklin County. The robins and the bluebirds—thousands of them—are hopping and skipping along the Meramec and Missouri river bluffs with an abandon bordering on the utter. What intuition told them that, this season, their wintering-places in the deep south would be almost as chilly as the rest of the nation?

A few days ago, a press agent doused us with the story of the approaching nuptials of St. Joseph's gift to Hollywood, Jane Wyman. "Jane," the story ended, "is five feet, five, with sparkling brown eyes and dark brown" (erased) "light brown" (erased) "decidedly blonde hair."

Gold Mining In Montana



Gold-mining operations throughout the United States, as well as in other parts of the world, have been greatly increased in the past few years as a result of the higher price paid for the metal by the United States Treasury and by official purchasers in other countries. World output is now at the highest levels in history, exceeding even the days of the American and South African gold rushes.

Mines long abandoned and other deposits which had previously proved unprofitable due to the cost of extraction are being exploited everywhere. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has made loans of many millions of dollars to mining companies, including those mining gold as well as other metals.

Shown above is the gold dredge of the Perry-Schroeder Mining Company operating on the shores of Hauser Lake about 15 miles northeast of Helena, Mont. The dredge was completed in November 1938 and has successfully been mining gold from the placer gravel deposits which occur in the section. A loan of $250,000 was made by the RFC for the construction of the dredge.

Missouri Melange

Robert Templeman of Bethany was too busy to do any hunting this year. Recently he received a gentle reprimand from his bird dog, which "broke training" to catch three rabbits and leave them conspicuously near the door of his master's home.

The Association of Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police met in Jefferson City, January 16. Harry O. Rogers of Carthage, sheriff of Jasper county, is president of the organization.

Someone stole a battery from a truck in LaBelle recently. That, isn't so unusual, but—it was taken from the fire truck.

Son has begun to realize what grandpa meant when he spoke of "the old-time winters". Every section of Missouri has shivered in near-zero temperatures for so long that son, in the years to come, will be telling his grandchildren about the cold winter back in '39 and '40—and likewise will be drawing the same condescending smiles that he gave grandpa prior to last Christmas. Incidentally, folks from Poplar Bluff seemed to draw a lot of satisfaction from the fact that their home town had the highest temperature of any in the state, as the blizzards played a return engagement in the week of January 20, but we hardly consider that even nine above zero gives right to any claim as a winter resort!

Fred H. Hanks, 97, oldest member of the Masonic Lodge at Lebanon, died at his home near Eldridge, in Northwest Laclede county, January 16. His wife died in 1938. They had been married 73 years.

The old-time neighborliness which helped the pioneer carve Missouri out of virgin wilderness comes to light from time to time, even in this modern age. William Kimball, who lives on a farm on the old Marceline road between Brookfield and Marceline, needed medicine badly. Snow blocked the road for the entire distance of about six miles to Brookfield. A neighbor fought his way through on foot and returned with the medicine.

Increasing efficiency of the Butler fire department is reflected in a report by Fire Chief Kersey that loss of only $3,420 resulted from sixty-two fires there last year, compared to $10,512 damage from forty-seven fires in 1938.

Despite the war in Europe, R. I. (Bob) Simpson, former Iowa State College and University of Missouri track and field coach, whose home town is Bosworth, Mo., is going right ahead in Budapest with his efforts to whip into shape a track and field team to represent Hungary in next year's Olympics, scheduled to be held in Finland.

Callaway County Young Democrats are staging a membership drive to obtain 438 members and thereby assure their club thirty delegates to the 1940 state convention in Kansas City, April 5 and 6.

Every state in the union was represented, as were a number of foreign countries, by the 44,202 visitors who registered last year at Mark Twain's boyhood home and museum in Hannibal, according to the caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lakin. It is estimated that the total is more than 73,000, since two out of every five fail to sign the register.

Many chinch bugs are weathering the unusually severe winter in Missouri, the entomology department of the University of Missouri warns. It advocates creosote-oil barriers to protect crops.

New officers were installed January 16 by the Jefferson City Central Labor Union and the Women's Union Label League. Al Schatzer is president of the former and Mrs. Joseph Dickman of the latter.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company—and by the way, that's a misnomer; it should be the Baltimore & Missouri, since the line's western terminus is St. Louis—Believes its president, Daniel Willard, established an all-time record among railroad executives, January 15, when he began his thirty-first year as the head of his company. On next April 8, the dean of American railroad presidents will complete his sixty-first year of railroading, he having started in 1879 as a track laborer for the Central Vermont Railroad. Probably no head of a big corporation in the United States is better beloved by the rank and file of employees than is he.

Possibly the rabbit fever scare is to blame, but cotton tails are increasing in Missouri to the extent that farmers are complaining they are a nuisance. County Agent Virgil Burk of Johnson county tells some stories of this nature in a recent issue of the Warrensburg Star-Journal. Albert Hess reports that he and his brother have killed more than 2,000 rabbits this winter with rifles in Simpson township. Ed J. Fitzgerl says he and a hired hand killed thirty-four one afternoon and forty-four the next afternoon in a two acre area. Bryce McFarland complains they are ruining his sweet clover by eating it so close it will not leaf out. J. R. Eberts tells the same story concerning his wheat, adding that his hired man killed ninety-four rabbits recently in a single wheat field. Two years ago there was speculation whether the wild rabbit might be heading for the same fate of extinction with which the wild pigeon met. Fear of contacting tularaemia has kept many rabbit hunters out of the field this winter, and trees, as well as shrubs and crops are being damaged as a result of the increase in Missouri's rabbit population.

"Geesemen" is not a name based upon the approximate intelligence of those so designated, althought it is a distinct classification of civic workers in Lexington, Mo. To an old-timer, such reference brings to mind the inception of a civic project which has been carried on successfully for more than a quarter of a century, with citizens in spanking new "work" clothes swinging unaccustomed picks and shovels to launch a development which has lived through the intervening years. Goose Pond, once a neglected area spattered with make-shift shacks, was a blemish on the fair face of Lexington. Civic pride was aroused. Merchants and clerks, bankers and ministers and just plain Lexingtonians answered the call and, by the sweat of their labors, transformed it into a civic center of which the community is justly proud. So . . . those who took a tip from the ugly duckling fable and unsightly Goose Pond into a thing of beauty, together with the descendants of some, organized the Goose Pond Minstrel troup. Each year they stage a home-talent show in Lexington to raise funds from which the recreation area derives a part of its support. At a meeting February 1, plans were formulated to hold this year's minstrels early in April. For several seasons past, the minstrels also have played in Concordia for benefit of the Concordia Municipal Band.

Upon recording the evidence in the first case tried in the new Callaway county courthouse in Fulton, Howard B. Lang, official reporter, recalled that he also reported the first case tried in the Boone county courthouse. Both were suits for divorce.

Dobbs

Cross Country



PIPING ROCK

in new Colonial Tan

If we just said "*This is one of the famous Dobbs Cross Country lightweights*"—that should be enough for any man! . . . But here is a Dobbs Cross Country in the gayest of the new gay colors—*Colonial Tan.* Set off by another style innovation—the puggree band. Come in and see it!

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

GOOD NEWS If You have these SHOE TROUBLES

Amazing *New Method* Helps 4 OUT of 5 by Survey!



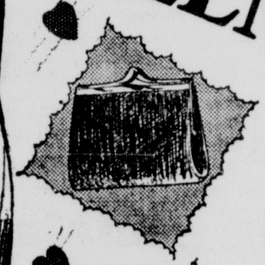
At last, a shoe *automatically moulded* to fit and support every contour of the bottom of *your individual feet!* No wonder it helps give such blessed relief for:

- METATARSAL TROUBLE
- CORNS • BUNIONS
- CALLOUSES
- FALLEN ARCHES
- FOOT FATIGUE



QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.

SEND HER A LOVELY GIFT VALENTINE



We can't guarantee the results . . . but we do assure you that you'll be warding off competition with any of these gifts!

Handbags

Gen. leather, new styles, fine fittings

Gloves

Suede and glace kids, in black, brown spring beige.

Handkerchiefs

The finer they are, the more of a compliment.

Jewelry

A grand selection of new pieces she'll be sure to like.

Compacts

Buy one in her favorite color.

Buckner - Ragsdale Co.

Shagmoor NEW YORK

404—Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95
204—Same style in Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed $29.95

440—Shagmoor Alpaca Reefer $39.95
240—Same style in Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed $35.00

230—Shagmoor Tweed or Monotone Tuxedo $29.95
430—Same style in Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95



Spring in . . . Spring out YOUR Shagmoor is always smart!

Every Shagmoor coat is classically styled, cut in simple lines that stay smart for more than one season! They're fashioned of downy-soft, pure wool fabrics, made by an exclusive patented process! Whatever your budget, a Shagmoor will pay you big dividends in smartness, quality and long wear! Sizes for misses and women.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

JUST CAKE AND COFFEE



"Just cake and coffee" wins fame for the hostess when she serves this feathery light cake with mocha filling and seven-minute icing.

Shortening Is Important Factor For Good Cakes

There seems to be three kinds of cake—the kind that mother used to make, the kind we see in pictures, and the kind we bake ourselves.

Is that right, or are you the person who who makes them as good or better than mother's with each one a picture in itself? Here's much power to you if you are, and in the meantime maybe we can make some suggestions to still the homemaker's lament, "Oh, dear, I just can't understand what's wrong. I had bad luck with my cake again. I'm sure I followed the recipe exactly, and Mary's was so good too."

SHORTENING IS IMPORTANT

Of course each individual case may have its own peculiar circumstances, but often a failure can be traced to some fundamental fault.

Inez S. Willson, home economist, thinks that your first consideration should be the shortening which you are using. It is the tendering effect of fat which is of major importance in giving us cake with admirable texture, and the texture is the most important quality in classifying a cake as good or bad.

Plasticity is one of the first requisites for a shortening to be used in cake making. Plasticity means its "workability" and pliable qualities. Lard has an advantage over many other fats in that it has a wide plastic range, remaining pliable over a range of temperatures. Miss Willson reports that recent studies on the use of lard in cake making as well as actual experience of homemakers have demonstrated that it can be used as the shortening in any type of cake—a dainty, delicately flavored white cake to a highly flavored spice creation. You'll like the light, feathery texture and delicate crumb.

MOIST TO LAST BITE

Cakes made with lard have superior keeping qualities, remaining moist until the very last bite.

Miss Willson approves a modified method for mixing cakes made with lard. In the modified method the procedure is: (1) Cream the lard and sugar with a little milk (the addition of milk makes the creaming easier), reserving one-fourth of the sugar to beat with the egg whites; (2) stir egg yolks into rest of the milk (this varies from the usual practice of adding the eggs to the creamed sugar and lard); (3) beat egg whites until stiff and dry and add remaining one-fourth of sugar and beat until the sugar just disappears; (4) sift the salt, flour and baking powder together three times; (5) add part of flour first, then and flour alternately in usual way; (6) fold in egg whites to which sugar has been added carefully.

You'll find that lard is your most economical shortening, for it is 100 per cent fat, having greater shortening power than any other plastic fat.

This favorite white cake recipe is one that you will want to try.

FAVORITE WHITE CAKE

1 cup lard
2¼ cups sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
3¾ cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/3 cups water
2 teaspoons vanilla
7 egg whites

Reserve one-half cup sugar to beat with the egg whites. Cream lard, remainder of sugar and salt. Sift flour and baking powder together three times and add alternately with the water and vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in the one-half cup of sugar. Carefully fold into batter. Bake in three 9-inch layer pans in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for twenty-five or thirty minutes. Put together with 7-Minute Icing.

SEVEN-MINUTE ICING

2¼ cups sugar
1½ tablespoons white corn syrup
7½ tablespoons water
3 egg whites
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Combine all ingredients except vanilla in top of double boiler. Mix well. Cook over boiling water for three minutes. Remove from fire but leave over hot water and beat with rotary beater seven minutes or until consistency to spread. Add vanilla and blend well.

MOCHA CREAM FILLING

5 tablespoons flour
¾ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk, scalded
½ cup strong black coffee
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour, sugar and salt. Add a small amount of milk, stirring well. When mixed add rest of milk and coffee and cook in double boiler until thickened (about ten minutes). Pour small amount of mixture over eggs stirring constantly. Return to double boiler. Cook two minutes longer, then cool and add vanilla. Spread between the layers of the cake, then put the icing over the outside.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Society of of the Methodist Church will have a Washington Tea at the home of Mrs. J. R. Nolen on North Kingshighway Thursday, Feb. 22. A silver offering will be taken. All are cordially invited to attend.

D. A. R. CHAPTES

The Kingshighway Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Matthews Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. C. A. Cook assistant hostess. Mrs. A. J. Renner will have charge of the program and her subject will be "A Memorial on Historic Fields of Yorktown."

Mother—What makes you think our boy is going to be a successful politician?

Father—He says more things that sound well and means nothing than any person I ever heard.

"I took a shine to your sister."
"Did you dance with her?"
"Yes, that's when my shine disappeared."

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.



An—

Opportunity

To "Make" Money By Saving Money!

It's the pennies and nickels saved that help fill Junior's "bank".

Still Junior doesn't like to sacrifice a whole lot to have a "bank" full of money.

Junior won't do without a meal or the wholesome part of a meal to fill his "bank".

But there is a way you can help Junior fill that bank, and never feel the "pinch".

Junior likes milk and so does the rest of the family either . . . in cooked foods or as it comes in the bottle.

You won't sacrifice food value one bit, and you will make many of the dishes you serve more palatable and wholesome.

If you haven't learned to "save with milk", order Reiss Dairy Pasteurized Milk from your Grocer or from us. You'll soon learn that milk is economical as well as healthful to use.

Reiss DAIRY

A CALF COSTS 5¢ 5¢ FIVE CENTS

LESS THAN A NICKEL!

For less than 5c daily, per cow, COTTONSEED CAKE or MEAL fed to your breeding herd, will help them bring earlier, stronger calves

RICH PROTEIN *Cottonseed Cake or Meal*

helps to prolong productiveness, and keeps cows in better condition in dry or cold weather

COTTONSEED CAKE OR MEAL IS YOUR BEST CALF INSURANCE THIS WINTER—

Be sure that you invest in these *Proven Feeds* that will pay you spring dividends in larger, vigorous calf crops.

Start "Caking" now, and feed right on through the winter months—*It Pays!*

Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill

Sunset of Life Society

"Certificates Issued From Ages 66 to 79"

One Hundred Dollar Cash Certificates

Welsh Funeral Home

District Office

Doctor's Advise



FRESH!

You need these greens for pep and vitality because they are laden with healthful vitamins. We deliver them fresh daily to your Home Owened Independent Grocer.

SIKESTON FRUIT MARKET

Wholesale Only Phone 544

Chase Away Menu Monotony with *Orleans Chocolate Layer Cake!*



Hear the murmurs of pleasure when the family tastes this cake!

• Here's a layer cake with the well-loved flavor of old-fashioned chocolate-covered molasses candy. A little molasses gives the frosting a delicate, delightful tang, as well as a lovely fawn color. Chocolate decorettes rim the cake, making a striking finish for the satiny swirls of frosting. And the cake itself is even grained, "chocolatey" and velvet-textured. Serve Orleans Chocolate Layer Cake for parties or for a special dessert, most any time—it always creates a sensation.

Lovely to look at —easy to make

Here's where you "skyrocket" your reputation for fine cooking—and so easily! Just follow the simple directions at the right, but be sure to use the new triple-creamed shortening, Spry, because you do want to have that luscious flavor, that feathery lightness.

Surprise the family—serve Orleans Chocolate Layer Cake today. Don't forget, these tender chocolate layers are delicious with other frostings, too.

Orleans Chocolate Layer Cake

½ cup Spry (triple-creamed shortening)
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
3 ounces chocolate, melted
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup milk

Blend Spry, salt, and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream well.

Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition.

Add melted chocolate and blend well.

Sift baking powder and soda with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth.

Bake in two 8-inch Spry-greased layer pans in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes.

Orleans Frosting

2 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
5 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon light molasses
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
¾ teaspoon vanilla
Chocolate decorettes

Put egg whites, sugar, water, molasses, and cream of tartar in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (about 7 minutes).

Remove from fire, add vanilla, and beat until thick enough to spread.

Spread frosting between layers, making swirls on top. Sprinkle chocolate decorettes around edge of cake, making an attractive border.

(All measurements in the are recipes are level)

There are said to be 400 buildings of twenty stories or more in New York.



And Overlook the Special Values in Guaranteed USED CARS!

Every one in perfect condition. Look them over today. Any car you choose can be had at only a fraction of its real value. Terms if you wish.

1—1938 Plymouth Coupe that is a real value.

Semo Motor Co.

Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSalle.

Phone 451 South St. Sikeston

Rules for Seed Certification

Planting time will soon be here again although the weather of the past few weeks has certainly not been very inducive to thoughts along that line. However, this kind of weather is excellent for sitting by the fire and doing some good planning.

Among other things, consideration should be given now to seed certification. Farmers of the county are becoming more interested each year in producing and saving good seed. Occasionally someone wants to have a field certified for seed, but the request is not made until too late to meet the requirements.

Of course, the rules and regulations are not the same for all crops, but in general they are similar. The following are some of the general facts and points to keep in mind:

The seed for planting the crop for certification must have been of pedigreed or certified origin.

Tags, invoices, bags and such data must be kept for record.

Fields for certification must be separate and distinct from other fields. In the case of corn and other varieties can be grown on the same farm.

The grower must have a membership in the Missouri Corn Grower's Association with fees paid.

There is a minimum acreage requirement to be met, which varies for the different crops. (See your county agent for these.)

No crop or variety shall be inspected which has not previously been tested or approved by the Missouri Experiment station.

Adequate storage space must be provided so the seed can be kept absolutely free from any possible mixing with other seed.

Since there are differences in the rules and regulations for the different crops, it is advisble to check over these before seeding time.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The Royal Neighbor Camp will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall at which time Mrs. Ida S. Turley of Cape Girardeau, District Deputy, will install the new officers. All members are asked to be present. After the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed.

The Standard $2.00 per year.



THE DOPEY DICTIONARY

SNOB—A person who runs around with people who make more money than you do.

GENIUS—The fellow who figures out the menus for our regular 25c business men's lunches. They're tasty and filling, a treat you shouldn't miss. Quick service, pleasant atmosphere, good food.

Smith's Cafe

Young Bldg. Center St.

STOCK UP and S-A-V-E

These are banner bargains—not just because we say so, but because your own good judgment of food values will say just that. No "left-overs" or "slow-movers"—all fresh goods and tops in quality, as usual.

We Give Eagle Stamps—Your Extra Savings.

North End Grocery and Market

Free Delivery Phone 800 and 18

STAPLES

Matches, Ohio Blue Tip, 6 Large Boxes	19c
Pie Cherries, No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
Delmonte Pineapple Juice, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
Heinz Catsup, 14-oz. bottle	17c
Oxdol, Small 3 for 25c; Med. 19c; Large Giant	55c
Grand Prize, Whole Green Beans, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
Folgers Coffee, Drip or Reg., (with coupon) lb. 17c; 2 for	25c
Prunes in Heavy Syrup, No. 2½ can, 2 for	25c
Grand Prize Corn, Cream Style, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c

MEATS

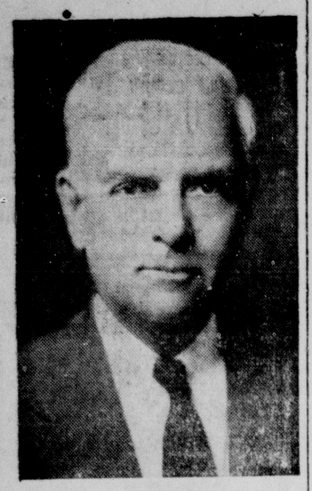
Milk Fed Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs.	23c
Hens 5-lb. average, lb. (No charge for Dressing)	18c
Reiss Butter, Roll, lb.	36c
Reiss Butter, Stick, lb.	38c
Pure Lard, 3 pounds	25c
Bacon, Half or Whole, lb.	15c
Fancy Sliced Bacon, No Rind, No Waste, lb.	18c
Swiss Gem Nut Oleo, lb.	10c
Eggs, guaranteed strictly fresh, doz.	28c

FRUITS

Oranges, California Navals 176 size 32c; 200 size	29c
New Cabbage, lb.	4c
California Carrots, bunch	5c
Green Peppers, Lge. Size, 3 for	10c
Cauliflower, Lge. White Heads	15c ea.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

IN RACE AGAIN



GEORGE ROBB ELLISON

Judge George Robb Ellison, who announced he will be a Democratic candidate for re-election as judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, Div. 2. Every male member of his family since the Civil War have been lawyers; his grandfather, father and two uncles have been judges.

Chicks Expect To Open Armory Play Sunday

Judge Brown Jewell expects to have the armory basketball court completed in time to hold a doubleheader this Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11 when his men Chicks will meet the Fountain City, Wis., Marvels and the Diehlstadt Chicks will tangle with the Brown Shoe girls of Caruthersville.

The Marvels have collected a troupe of cage stars from Wisconsin and other colleges.

The lady Chicks defeated the Caruthersville girls, 22-11, several wekes ago, and then suffered their only loss of the season to the same team, 15-13.

FARMER PLANS SWINE SANITATION PROGRAM

John Watkins, living near Vanduser, and Edwin Birk of Tywappity township are planning to prevent insofar as possible swine difficulties, such as parasites and filth borne diseases, commonly encountered by planning a sanitation program early.

These hog raisers expect to receive good dividends for their investment and time in providing movable houses, clean pasture, and protein supplement.

At this time farmers should be thinking about the prevention of parasites in their pigs rather than hurrying to find a quick worm expeller next fall. The McLain Co. Sanitation system as worked out by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and highly recommended by the Missouri College of Agriculture, if followed exactly will prevent round worm infestation and is the best known method of avoiding other parasite troubles, bull nose, necrotic entaritis, sore mouth, and other difficulties encountered by raising pigs in dirty lots.

The sanitation system consists of four points; (1) Clean farrowing pens thoroughly with a solution of 1 pound lye to 10 gallons of water; (2) Clean sides and udders of sows before farrowing with warm soap water, being cautious not to expose animal to cold out of doors on a bad day; (3) Either have sow farrow in clean pasture or move sow and pigs out to clean ground two weeks after farrowing, that is ground where no hogs have been for at least two years; (4) Keep young pigs on clean ground until at least 4 months old.

Mr. Birk and Mr. Watkins are both desirous to follow this sanitation system and are willing to have neighboring farmers observe the progress and results.

Hog producers who may be encountering difficulties and desire assistance may call at the local County Agents office.

WE PAY
Cash
for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

Bluff Spikes Bulldogs' Streak, 36-25

Well, it popped.

One winning streak had to go bust when Sikeston went up gainst Poplar Bluff there Tuesday evening. It busted over the Bulldogs, 36-25.

Coach Emory Peters' Mules stayed in front from the outset, and gradually built up a first-quarter margin of 9-6 as the game progressed. The half count was 15-8 and the three-quarter 27-18.

The setback snapped a 10-game victory march of the Bulldogs, who now hold 11 wins in 13 starts. The Mules made their count eight in a row and ten out of 11.

There were 26 fouls called, 14 on Sikeston and 12 on the Bluff. Both Simmons and Swacker of Sikeston, and Atkin of Poplar Bluff, left the floor on personals.

Atkin connected for 14 points to lead the way. Swacker made eight, Montgomery and Simmons seven apiece for Sikeston.

Sikeston meets Poplar Bluff here in the last game of the regular season, Feb. 16.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lumsden, f.	1	1	0	3
Montgomery, f.	3	1	1	7
Swacker, c.	3	2	4	8
Diehl, c.	0	0	1	0
Bowman, g.	0	0	3	0
Lambert, g.	0	0	1	0
Simmons, g.	3	1	4	7
D. Waggener, g.	0	0	0	0
	10	5	14	25

Poplar Bluff	FG	FT	PF	TP
Atkin, f.	6	2	4	14
Belknap, f.	0	1	1	1
Vandover, f.	3	1	1	7
Graddy, c.	2	1	2	5
Martin, g.	3	2	0	8
Striegel, g.	0	1	4	1
Loughead, g.	0	0	0	0
	4	8	12	36

Score by periods:

Sikeston	6	2	10	7—25
Poplar Bluff	9	6	12	9—36

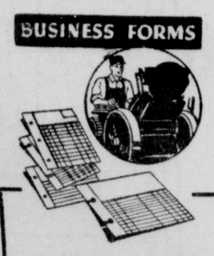
Referee—Barney Oldfield, Cape Girardeau.

DAUGHERTY FOR NEW MADRID CO. ASSESSOR

J. W. Daugherty, of Gideon, has filed with the County Clerk his declaration as a candidate for Assessor of New Madrid County, subject to the Democratic Primary Election to be held August 6, 1940. He authorizes the Standard to announce his candidacy to the voters.

Mr. Daugherty was born and raised in New Madrid County, having resided the past 23 years at Gideon, where he enjoys the high esteem of all who know him. For the past twenty years he has been engaged in farming on a large scale and has taken an active part in the Farm Bureau activities, giving much of his time to this work. He has always taken a keen interest in Democratic political affairs and this his first time to ever ask for a public office. This gentleman is well qualified to perform the duties of the office for which he is a candidate, and states that if nominated and elected he will give his personal attention to the office—treating all on a fair and equitable basis.

Mr. Daugherty has many friends throughout the county who will loyally support him in his candidacy.



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Organized work is economical. Take the red tape out of your work with simplified charts planned especially for your needs!

START NOW WITH NEW BUSINESS METHODS

Sikeston Standard
JOB PRINTING

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR

By

Helen Koues

Director, Good Housekeeping Studio

New Year is the age-old time to make new resolutions

Why not resolve to redecorate your house? Now don't lift your hands in horror and say—"now, with a war on, spend money on redoing a house!" Yes, do it now. Do it right. Do it inexpensively—and here is how. You probably have some sore spot which especially needs attention, or a "pet hate" of a piece of furniture that you long to get rid of, or the upholstery on a sofa and chair is shabby beyond words.

Why not start with any one of these as a point of departure for new decorating? One of the great mistakes people make is, that they think unless they can do a room over entirely, they can do nothing. Quite wrong. It's amazing what a transformation can be made with a few strategic changes. But first, when you are redecorating gradually, it is important that you think out what you want the room to be ultimately, as a whole, and work toward it gradually. In other words, have a complete scheme and stick to it, but be content to get what you want, little by little, as you can afford to do so. Each new thing or improvement will be a help in the room and a "job begun is half done" the old sages tell us.



HELEN KOUES
Director of Good Housekeeping Studio

Let's take the case of the shabby sofa and chairs. Have new slip covers made for them, or make them yourself, instead of upholstering them. Two things are involved in choosing the material: type of room and the color scheme. Today, however, with the splendid modern materials on the market, and the trend of modern decorating, which, like the younger generation, is much more independent than the hide-bound rules of even a few years back, it is easy to pick a rough surfaced self-toned fabric, in brown, or blue, or green which will harmonize with your present room as well as your future redecorated room. Sofa and easy chairs, being large surfaces, can well be of plain material and are No. 1 in your plan, with the window draperies of cretonne or of chintz of a gay pattern.

Decide, let us say, that your future room is to have tinted walls—pale blue, rosy cream, pale straw, being smart color trends—paint now if you can; if not, make it No. 2 in your plan, and choose the slip cover fabric in a deep dark tone of the walls. The carpet or rug of the future will come No. 3 or 4 in your plan, depending on whether you need new window draperies or a new rug the most.

If you have a basic color scheme such as blue, or brown, you will always be able to find figured or striped curtain fabric which will have blue with yellow and rose and green in it, to give the gay pattern you will want in the room. The same fundamental rule is true of the rug. You will have no difficulty in finding one with the right colors in it either self-toned, or patterned, or a tone of the color you are using, if you want a solid plain color for your floor.

When you buy your window draperies, you will want to cover at least one easy chair with the same material, so leave the recovering of one chair to the future. Also you can at that time cover sofa pillows with the drapery material to tie-in the sofa and windows and balance the pattern in the room.

Gradually will come the replacement of lamps, pictures and ornaments, which you will always select with the thought of the room you ultimately want to have.

There is something you may be able to do right now and that is rearrange your furniture in the style of today, for there is as definite a style in the way furniture is placed in a room, as there is in furniture design, or type of fabrics, or color schemes.

If you have a fireplace here is a suggestion of how to arrange the furniture you now have. If you haven't a fire place, here is another suggestion. Doing this, and slip covering two or three pieces will definitely start your redecorating. Think about the plan and see if you can't work it out. I know one woman who has done it (and that's myself), and it works beautifully. Now, after ten years, I have just gotten something I have waited for—and it's as satisfactory as my visions of it. There is nothing like making a start toward something you want to accomplish.

It takes a ship's cook thirty minutes to clean a chicken, but only takes a chicken five minutes to clean a ship's cook.

Beau Twill
"DRAPELEI"
THE MOST GRACEFUL TIE IN THE WORLD



A new shape! An unusual fabric! Beau Twill "Drapelei" is the most graceful tie in the world because it is the only tie cut in this exclusive shape. Because of the unusual construction features, it costs more to make "Drapelei" ties than any other tie we have. Yet, these magnificent twill fabrics in a most unusual array of patterns and solid colors sell for only . . .

$1.

all America is saying BEAU BRUMMELL Ties the best

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FEBRUARY 9th and 10th

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DRESSES

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MARKED FOR QUICK SALE

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Group 2: Values up to $10.95 — $2.00

Group 3: Values up to $12.95 — $3.00

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Included in above groups are some Knits by Bradley, Rosanna and Miriam Gross.

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All sales final.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Fish and Meat Substitutes Give Interest to Menus

TUTES GIVE INTEREST TO LENTEN MENUS

If you observe the Lenten season you'll be looking for dishes to take the place of the usual meat course. And even though you do not such dishes as these will provide variety and interest to early spring meals.

CORN AND CHEESE SOUFFLE

4 tablespoons fat
4 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1 cup milk
1 cup grated cheese
4 egg yolks
1 cup corn
4 egg whites

Heat fat and flour, salt and pepper.

Add milk gradually and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick. Add grated cheese and stir until melted. Pour over beaten egg yolks. Add corn and mix well. Fold this mixture slowly into the beaten egg yolks. Pour into a greased casserole. Bake in a slow oven 45 minutes to 1 hour.

DEVILED MUSHROOMS

Wash and clean fresh mushrooms. Fry whole in butter to which has been added a little lemon juice, ½ cup water, salt and pepper. When cold cut into thin slices and fry again in butter, sprinkle well with chopped shallots and parsley and add a little thick cream. Prepare slices of toast, butter the toast and place the slices of fried mushrooms carefully on the toast so that they overlap each other. Pour over a sauce Hollandaise which has been highly seasoned with dry English mustard, paprika and plenty of cayenne pepper. Brown in oven and serve very hot.

ONIONS STUFFED WITH GREEN PEAS

6 medium size onions
½ cup bread crumbs
½ cup medium white sauce
1½ cups cooked or canned peas
Butter, salt, pepper and paprika.

Peel the onions and cook until tender in boiling salted water. Drain and scoop out the center from the root end. Use ½ cup of center portion and chop finely. Sprinkle the inside of the shell with salt, pepper and a dot of butter. Add peas to cream sauce. Fill the cavities with hot creamed peas, top with bread crumbs and place under flame till brown.

CREAMED FINNAN HADDIE

1 cup flaked finnan haddie
1 cup cream sauce
1 hard-cooked egg
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
Paprika or grated cheese
Toast points

Soak the finnan haddie in milk to cover 1 hour, then simmer until tender. Separate into flakes. Parboil a little green pepper and chop. Add the fish, pepper and pieces of hard-cooked egg to the cream sauce and heat. Serve on toast points. Sprinkle it with paprika or grated cheese.

TUNA FISH PIE

With cheese roll crust.
½ cup sliced green pepper
2 slices onion
3 tablespoon butter
6 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
1 large can drained tuna fish
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Melt butter, add green pepper and onion; cook until soft. Add flour, stir till well blended. Add salt; add milk slowly, stirring constantly till thick and smooth. Bring to a boil, add remaining ingredients. Pour into a baking dish and cover with cheese rolls.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Put the yolks of 3 eggs in a small saucepan, add salt, pepper, 3 tablespoons of water and 1 ounce of butter. Place in a double boiler and cook until it begins to thicken. Remove to a slower fire and add ½ pound of butter bit by bit, whipping constantly and replacing from time to time over a hotter fire.

CHEESE ROLLS

1½ cups flour
3 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
3 tablespoon shortening
½ cup milk
¾ cup grated cheese
2 chopped pimentos

Sift first four ingredients, add shortening, mixing with a fork. Add liquid to make a soft dough. Toss lightly on floured board till outside looks smooth. Roll into an 8x12-inch sheet and sprinkle with cheese and pimento. Roll up like jelly roll, starting at the short side. With sharp knife cut 8 slices flatten slightly and lay on top of creamed mixture. Bake in hot oven about 30 minutes until brown.

Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Line

MAKING CHILE'S PURPLE GOLD

THIS is not a new type of gas mask or diving helmet—simply a protection used by an iodine worker, in a refining plant in Chile. Iodine is a by-product of nitrate of soda, or "salitre," the valuable fertilizer—deposited by nature only in the northern desert region in Chile. Caliche, the ore in which it is found, usually is about four to five feet below the surface. It contains nitrate to the amount of 14 to 75 per cent and several other minerals including iodine salts. To separate these minerals the caliche is blasted and broken up, crushed and then transferred to the plant where in huge leaching vats the nitrate of soda is transferred from the caliche to the "mother liquor" from which it is finally precipitated in the form of tiny crystals.

This solution from which the salitre, or nitrate of soda, is precipitated, is then turned into the iodine plant, and heated with sulphur and other chemicals to precipitate the iodine. In the above photo the iodine, as it comes from the percipitate tanks, is being poured into the bags which are later placed in retort furnaces to complete the work of crystallization. Since iodine is intensely volatile, workers wear protective masks and glass shields for the eyes. Chile's iodine is very strong—eyes smart in a minute of exposure in the same room. The tincture of iodine we buy at the neighborhood drugstore is only 10% iodine and 90% alcohol, so strong is the pure product.

The crystals are packed in oak kegs sewed up in green rawhide. As the wet hides shrink, they contract, making an airtight covering for the keg—through which no moisture can penetrate. Chile furnishes 90 percent of the world's supply of iodine—and because it is so valuable it is known as Chile's "purple gold." Special police guard the kegs on their way to the ports visited weekly by ships from New York, and once on board they are placed—along with bars of gold and silver—in the specie vaults.—EDNA MAE STARK

About Missouri

The interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., recently authorized the Missouri Southern Railroad, with headquarters at Leeper, Wayne County, to abandon ten miles of line between Hobart and Himont, Reynolds and Shannon Counties. "Insufficient traffic to justify contniued operations of the short branch," the announcement stated. This is one of several picturesque shortline railroads in the state to cease operation in recent years which, before the advent of improved roads in the hill sections were kept busy hauling timber, a leading industry at the turn of the century. Now most of the sawed logs are transported by truck to trunk-line railroads. Forty years ago logging camps in the southern highland counties brought in much ready cash to the inhabitants of the area, but now most of the land has been "cut-over" and the operations are on a smaller scale, but still an important source of revenue since the demand for barrel staves created by the return of alcoholic beverages. The stave mills are quite common now in a dozen or more sections of the state.

Twenty-five army engineers recently moved into Branson, Taney County, to make a survey of the White River basin. The survey is for the proposed Bull Shoals flood control project and has no relation to the proposed Table Rock Dam, the engineers say.

Out of state vacationists are estimated to have spent approximately $52,500,000 in Missouri last year and to have traveled 493,500,000 vehicle miles on state highways. Assuming that the visiting motorists traveled 14.6 miles per gallon of gasoline, it is estimated the visitors traveled a total of 493,500,000 vehicle miles on the state roads. This new capital brought in and invested throughout all sections of the state is a benefit not only to the resort sections of the state, and others who cater to this class of investor, but to merchants, hotels, garages, amusement places in and near our cities.

Missouri not only lost one of her most worth-while citizens but one of the state's best workers in the interest of good roads with the unexpected death of Earl E. Cramer of Brookfield, a few days ago. Mr. Cramer was secretary of the Missouri Highway Commission from 1929 to 1933. He formerly was secretary of the Brookfield Chamber of Commerce, and at the time of his death was secretary of the Citizens Good Road Association and had spent some months making a survey of state highway needs. It was while attending a meeting of the Road Association at Jefferson City that he suffered a heart attack.

"A lake by summer" is promised recreation seekers in the Ozarks by W. R. Holway, engineer in charge of construction on the Grand River Dam, now under course of construction near Vinita, Okla., which may be reached via U. S. Highways 60 and 66, which traverse southwest Missouri. Every effort is being made to complete the work by April 1 so that the newly formed lake will have the benefit of spring rains. As many as one million persons annually will be attracted to vacation areas along the lake shore after the lake is formed, say officials of the Ozark Playgrounds Association of Joplin. The dam is 150 feet high and 6,500 feet long. It will form a lake covering 52,000 acres and, having 1,300 miles of shoreline, will extend into southwestern Missouri. At the eastern end of the dam is the town of Disney, and on the bluff at its western end is the town of Langley. Two other dams are planned below the present one to aid in flood control.

The Missouri Ozark region contains one of the greatest concentrations of large springs in the United States, attracting annually thousands of tourists to this area of the state. Seventeen of these huge springs are on the Current River and have a total maximum 24-hour flow of nearly two and a quarter billion gallons. Big Spring, near Van Buren, Carter County, in this basin, is the second largest in the country, being exceeded only by Silver Springs in Florida.

A total of 89 motorists lost their driver's licenses for violation of Missouri traffic laws during the first three weeks of January, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol report, as of January 26. Outright revocation of licenses was imposed on 32 who were arrested and tried in court on charges of drunken and reckless driving, were given suspensions and may be reinstated by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. One hundred and twelve such reinstatements have been announced by the Highway Patrol Bulletin since the first of the year. Renewal drivers' license permits have been issued to 745,000 since the beginning of the fiscal year of the license department, September 7, 1939. At the end of the first two-year period of operation of the drivers' license law 1,384,500 permits were issued.

A GRAMMATICAL KISS

A kiss is always a pronoun because "she" stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine gender mixed and therefore common.

It is a conjunction because it connects.

It is an interjection, at least it sounds like one.

It is plural because one calls for another.

It is singular because there is nothing like it.

It is usually in apposition with a caress; at least it is sure to follow.

A kiss may be conjugated but never declined.

It is a preposition because it governs an objective "case".

However, it is not an adverb, because it cannot be compared.

It is a phrase that expresses feeling.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Party SPECIALS

To Make Your Gathering More Festive!

No matter what the occasion . . . whether you're honoring St. Valentine or Honest Abe or the Father of the Country . . . Mid-West Ice Cream deserves a place on your menu! Order your specials early, and be assured of a delicious, distinctive dessert!

Large Molds
Serves ten. Choose from six designs.

Individual
Molds. Unusual designs.

SPECIAL
Cherry Flavor
Appropriate for any of the February holidays! Bulk or brick.

Ten Flavors
Bulk. Packed in dry ice.

New Bricks
Centers appropriately designed.

Place Your Order With Your Mid-West Dealer Now to Assure Delivery!

Midwest Ice Cream

"—and after lunch, that refreshed feeling"



5¢

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

Coca-Cola with food is a taste experience millions welcome. A natural partner of good things to eat, Coca-Cola sends you back to work with that feeling of complete refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY

SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



Are You the Nervous Type?

Energetic, highly strung people accomplish a lot —get things done and are rarin' to go on the next job. They're folks who do things.

Hard-working people need relaxation and let-down when the day is over—and you can find it here. Good food, good drinks and good music will wipe away that stale feeling. And you'll like our moderate prices, designed to appeal to sensible people.

The Colony Club

4 Miles East of Cape Girardeau Bridge at the Junction of Illinois Highway No. 3

Phone Rural 7620

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Listen to the Plaintive Call of COCKTAIL SHRIMPS Both Large and Small



I INSIST ON BEING WITH MY PAL ZIPPY Brooks

The large Bottle 15¢

Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

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Let a new and more lovely YOU enter into the Valentine's Day festivities by visiting our shop now! A lovely new hairdo costs little . . . does a lot for you!

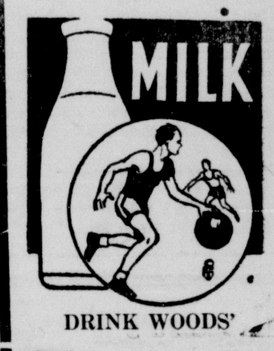


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DRINK WOODS' for STRENGTH

For body-building strength and stamina, the growing boy needs the nutritious elements to be found in Woods' milk. And its flavor helps to make it so popular.

For the Milk Richer in Elements, See Our Driver

Woods Dairy

SEE REFRIGERATION'S NEWEST AND GREATEST IMPROVEMENT!



FRIGIDAIRE "Cold-Wall"

Now at New Low Prices!

We're now showing the refrigerator that will stay modern for years to come. It's the Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" built on an entirely new principle of food protection. Brings life-preserving cold to your foods in a new way that keeps them from drying out. Saves vitamins, saves freshness, color. Saves vital food juices days longer. Come in. New low prices are now in effect. See this new miracle of food-keeping—the Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" at our store today.

Greatest Advance In Home Refrigeration In 25 Years!

See it Here Today!

THE LAIR COMPANY—SIKESTON

That Interesting Store PHONE 150 Our 42d Year In S. E. Mo.

Chicks Rise To Finals at Gray Ridge

The Sikeston Chicks climbed to the finals of the Gray Ridge tournament in scoring 137 points to their opponents 78 in three games this week and will meet Heuer's of Cape Girardeau for the Independent championship this Thursday evening.

Judge Jewell's team defeated Pocahontus, 38-28, Wednesday in the semi-finals, and crushed the Cairo Merchants, 63-24, in the quarter-finals Tuesday.

Local Truckers, other Sikeston team in the tourney, lost Tuesday evening to Gray Ridge, 34-23.

Chicks' score in the Pocahontus game: Tope 5, E. Michael 3, O. Malone 6, Billington 6, forwards; Long 7, center; J. B. Michael 3, G. Malone 8, guards. Chicks' score in the Cairo game: Tope 10, O. Malone 12, Billington 16, forwards; Long 6, Aldridge 2, centers; G. Malone 10, J. B. Michael 2, E. Michael 5, guards.

Pocahontus defeated ISCO of Cape Girardeau Tuesday night, 31-23, and Heuer's defeated Dexter, 30-16.

CHICKS WIN FIRST

Led by Gene Malone's 13 points, the Sikeston Chicks won the first night over Hill's Electric of Cape Girardeau, 36-26, in the first round Monday night. In other contests, ISCO of Cape Girardeau eliminated the Charleston Clippers, 50-21, Dexter defeated Bernie, 25-19, and Gray Ridge sank the Bloomfield Volunteers, 56-19. The Chicks' score:

Sikeston—Tope 10, Eaton 3, O. Malone 5, forwards: Long 2, center; Aldridge 0, G. Malone 13, J. Michael 3, E. Michael 0, guards. Total 36.

Cape—Birk 12, Burns 9, forwards; Counts 0, Kimmich 2, centers; Utley 1, P. Schwab 2, guards. Total 26.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and children visited relatives in Piggott, Ark., last week end.

Junior Bulldogs Have First Loss, Mules Win, 19-17

Their unblemished record of the season went down, along with the older Bulldogs' relapse, when the Junior Growlers came up against the Poplar Bluff "B" team there Tuesday evening, Sikeston losing, 19-17. It was the first loss for the yearling Bulldogs in six flings.

Although the Mules led from the beginning, Sikeston staged a six-point spurt in the last quarter, while Poplar Bluff gained only a free-throw, and it looked like the young Growlers might overtake their hosts. Quarter scores were 7-3, 12-8 and 18-11.

Free throw miscues lost the game. Each team made seven field goals, but Poplar Bluff connected for five of 11 line tosses, while Sikeston sank three of 16.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beal, f.	1	0	1	2
Matthews, f.	0	0	0	0
D. Waggener, f.	2	1	4	5
Crose, f.	0	1	1	1
S. Waggener, c.	2	1	4	5
Edwards, c.	1	0	1	2
Old, g.	1	0	0	2
Rafferty, g.	0	0	0	0
	7	3	11	17

Poplar Bluff	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mothershead, f.	0	0	1	0
Shadle, f.	2	0	2	4
Charleton, c.	1	1	4	3
Davis, c.	0	0	2	0
Sheldon, g.	4	4	3	12
Jones, g.	0	0	3	0
	7	5	15	19

Score by periods:

Sikeston	3	5	3	6—17
Poplar Bluff	7	5	6	1—19

Referee—Barney Oldfield, Cape Girardeau.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

CHURCH CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE

The Xaverian Club of St. Francis Xaxier Church will sponsor a post-Easter dance on March 28 at the armory building. Rudy Heise's 14-piece band from Cape Girardeau will supply music. Table reservations may be made by calling 8 or 439. Admission is 50 cents per person.

LEGION AUXILIARY MET TUESDAY

A business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. E. Dudley with Mrs. C. C. Cummins as assistant hostess.

Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, president of the local unit, presided at the session and Mrs. Kathryn Johnson served as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Fred Matthews. A letter received from Congressman Orville Zimmerman in response to a request that he support American Legion legislation in Congress, was read at the meeting.

As the month of February is devoted to "Americanism" and National Defense", the Auxiliary will sponser a public program on those subjects later in the month.

Following the final report on the membership campaign, the losing side, captained by Mrs. Burl Heath and Mrs. Frank Dye, decided to entertain the winning team, led by Mrs. B. B. Tatum and Mrs. G. M. Harrison, at the Hut, Feb. 20, the night of the next regular meeting.

The local unit has been awarded $4.50 for placing subscriptions of the National News.

SUIT AGAINST MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 7.—Argument in the case of Lucile Bluford, Kansas City Negro, against the University of Missouri will be heard Friday in the Boone County Circuit Court.

Miss Bluford, graduate of the University of Kansas and member of the newspaper staff of the Kansas City Call, sued the registrar and curators when her application for enrollment in the university journalism school was rejected.

PHILLIPS DEALER WINS SECOND IN CONTEST

H. M. Holmes, local distributor, was awarded second prize in a motor oil contest of the St. Louis division by the Phillips Petroleum Co. in a three-day meeting the past week end at the Melbourne Hotel in St. Louis.

MRS. J. W. KELLY, JR. IS SHOWER HONOREE

A group of friends entertained Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Jr., the former Miss Edra Clinton, with a miscellaneous shower at her home in the Tyer apartments Monday evening. Mrs. Kelly was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Crucified Life".

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Love at Home".

Mid-week prayer service each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice at 8:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Rev. E. W. Milner, Pastor.

NAVY OFFICER SUGGESTS U. S. CANCEL DEBTS TO GET BASES

Washington, Feb. 7.—A suggestion that the United States accept foreign naval establishments in the Caribbean as part payment of European World War debts was advanced today by Lieutenant-Commander Isaiah Olch of the navy.

Writing in the semi-official United States Naval Institute Proceedings, he said that such a transfer need not impair the sovereignty of the island possessions themselves.

Taking over the entire British and French island colonies as payment on the debts has been proposed in Congress.

CHINESE SINK JAP TRANSPORT; 300 PERISH

Hongkong, February 7. — The Central News Agency, the Central Chinese Government's press service, reported today 300 men were killed yesterday when Chinese artillery sank a Japanese transport in the Yangtze River 300 miles above Kiukiang.

PATIENT TO HOME

Mrs. A. R. Puckett was returned Thursday from St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, in the Albritton ambulance. She is recovering satisfactorily from an appendix operation.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED IN ILLINOIS

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Harriet Townley Hunter and Richrad Huckeby Ewert, has been made by the parents of the bride elect, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hunter, 1665 North Vermillion Street, Danville, Ill. The marriage will take place in the spring.

Mr. Ewert is the son of Reverend Arthur F. Ewert, D. D., and Mrs. Ewert, of Peoria, Ill., and a nephew of Mrs. Ralph Anderson of this city. He is in engineering work in Chicago.

STOMACH TROUBLE

Caused by excess acid quickly relieved by Nash's Ac-Aid Tablets. No dope, no narcotics. A quick sure relief. Present this ad and 25c to your druggist and get a full 50c bottle of 24 tablets. You will be surprised how quickly they relieve. Harmless but effective. For sale by Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs.

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24-hour Service

1 Ferguson System of Hydraulic Controls
2 Self-Starter, Battery and Generator
3 Pneumatic Tires
4 Power Take-Off
5 Governor

At no extra cost you get all these extra features in the NEW FORD TRACTOR with FERGUSON SYSTEM

6 Oil-Bath Air Cleaner
7 Muffler
8 Independent Brakes on Rear Wheels
9 Adjustable Tread, Front and Rear (48" to 76")
10 Oil Filter

The Ford tractor with Ferguson system is going to *change things on the farm.* It will do things you never thought possible. Come in and look it over.

Ford Tractor FERGUSON SYSTEM
WHEEL-LESS IMPLEMENTS
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Walton & Williams MOTOR COMPANY
Sales Ford Service
Phone 256—Sikeston

PENNEY'S
THIS YEAR—SMARTER THAN EVER
COLORFUL COTTONS



● Another If It Fades!
Gay, Cherry Prints! New Styles!
Smart Cotton Frocks
98c
● Fine quality cottons
● Vat Dyed Prints
● Beautifully styled
These are dresses you can wear anywhere, all day, and always feel "right." Made of poplins, slub poplins and Town Topic Prints. Sizes 14 to 52. Shop at Penney's and Save!

FREE DRESSES! PICK THE WINNERS!
Shop our center window! In the middle of this window you will see 16 dresses of which 8 have been laundered by the Sikeston laundry each dress will be numbered—Pick the eight that have been laundered and receive a beautiful new 98c dress FREE. Turn your selection in to any of the sales people on main floor with your name and address! You are Safe from Seconds Here!

● Another If It Fades!
New Fresh Wash Frocks
● Eighty Square Percales!
49c
● Colorful Trimmings—
80 square percales, smartly styled, daintily trimmed, fresh charming prints, vat dyed to stay fresh. 14 to 52! Save!

To The Ladies!
50c Jergens Face Cream, $1.00 Jergens Lotion, Both For
79c
50c Woodbury Almond Rose Lotion, $1.00 Woodbury Cream (All kinds)
79c
4 Cakes 10c Woodbury Facial Soap, All for
26c

● Shop Our Windows!
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated
"BE A DRESS WINNER!"

KROGER The Complete Food Market

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9 AND 10

FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 24-lb. Sack 79c | LYON'S BEST 24-lb. Sack 89c | Avondale or Boka 24-lb. Sack 65c
MILK Pet or Carnation 3 Tall or 6 Small cans 20c | Kroger's C. Club 4 Tall or 8 Small cans 23c
COFFEE Kroger's C. Club Vacuum Packed 2 1-lb. cans 49c | FRENCH, 3 lb. Bag Pound 19c 55c | SPOTLIGHT, 3 lb. Bag Pound 14c 39c
SALMON FANCY PINK 2 Tall Cans 29c | C. Club or Del Monte Fancy Red TALL CAN 25c
Kroger's Glock BREAD 20 oz. Twisted, 16 oz. Vienna, 17 oz. Rye 2 Loaves 15c | 24 oz. Sandwich or 24 oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c | 12 oz. White or Pan Rolls 5c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Kroger's C. Club 3 18 Ounce Cans 46 oz. Can 19c 25c | Packer's Label 4 No. 2 Cans 46-oz. can 15c 25c | C. Club Grapefruit No. 2 Can 10c

Kroger's C. Club Macaroni Spaghetti, Elbows, Shells, Alphabets 3 1-lb. cello pkgs. 25c
Avondale Brand KRAUT 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c
Wesco Brand CRACKERS 2 lb. Box 13c; Kroger's C. Club 2-lb. Box 23c
Dried Prunes 70-80 Size, pound; 40-50 size, lb. 10c 5c
Lux Soap 4 Bars 25c; Lux Flakes Large Box 22c Small Box 9c
Cranberry Sauce 17-oz. can 10c

Corn Meal 10-lb. Bag 17c
Staley or Penick SYRUP White or Golden 5-lb. Can 10-lb. Can 45c 23c
Kroger's C. Club Peaches No. 2½ Can 15c; No. 1 Tall Can 10c
Krogo Pure Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. Can 39c
Westinghouse LAMPS Type D Mazda 30-60 Watt, each 10c; 40-50-60-75-100 Watt, ea. 15c
Swirl Dessert DISHES Set of Six 19c

PORK ROAST OR CHOPS Pound 13½c
U. S. Branded BEEF ROAST Economy Cuts Pound 14½c
PORK SHOULDERS Cut from Young Corn Fed Porkers Whole or Cala Style Lb. 10c

Fresh Side PORK 3 to 4 lb. Pieces lb. 9c
Armour's Star Sliced Bacon lb. 23c
Kroger's C. Club BACON Sugar Cured Whole or Half Slab 13½c
Creamed Cottage CHEESE lb. 10c
LARD Pound 7c

Pork Sausage 3 Pounds 25c
PORK LIVER 3 Pounds 25c
Dry Salt Jowls Square Cut lb. 7c
Whiting Fish 3 Pounds 25c
Large Bologna 2 Pounds 25c

FRESH CATFISH Pound 15c
NEW CABBAGE lb. 4c
Bananas Golden Yellow Doz. 15c
YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS 10 lb. Bag 25c
POTATOES 100 lb. Bag $1.79 | 15 Pound Peck 27c
HEAD LETTUCE 72 Size Head 5c
CAULIFLOWER Snowy White 2 Heads 25c
FLORIDA ORANGES Large 126 Size Dozen 25c

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940 — NUMBER 42

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Judge Gresham has filed for State Senator from this Senatorial District and we are for him. In fact we are for any home man for political office before a candidate from some other county. Judge Gresham will make a good State Senator as he is plenty smart, is energetic, and knows the needs of this section.

* * *

The editorial sections of both the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and St. Louis Post-Dispatch are now and have always been against any Democrat for any office when it comes to election times. They lambast Senator Truman, say nice things about Governor Stark and United States District Attorney Milligan, and will not support either of them in either the primary or general election. They are always crabbing about the Pendergast machine, but when it comes to voting either of these candidates for United States Senator will have to have the support of the machine if they get the nomination, and in the general election the machine may elect or defeat the nominee.

* * *

Tom Scott, warden at the penitentiary at Jefferson City, was a Sikeston visitor in Sikeston Tuesday forenoon and paid the Standard office a visit. If he was politicking he didn't let the fact be known while in the office. He reports Sikeston folks in his big boarding house as being well if not altogether satisfied with their surroundings.

* * *

Recently The Standard carried a story of the similarity of the names of Featherstone and Feverston proved rather embarrasing to the one who was found in bed at the other ones home when neither knew who the other was. Well, anyway word comes from Baltimore that the story from The Sikeston Standard was repeated in the Baltimore Sun. After all this is a pretty small country.

* * *

The examination tests at the Cincinnati Conservatory found but two out of the several hundred who rated "A" and our Miss Catherine Ann Cook was one of the two leaders or directorships of the orchestra. Then she was made extra happy when the director presented her with a fine violin with the compliments of her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Cook of Sikeston.

* * *

The town and community are full of bad colds and flu. The best thing to do when so afflicted is to go to bed for a few days and take it easy. One young fellow said he thought he would buy a quart of mean whiskey and take it to bed with him and after a few snorts out of the bottle he wouldn't give a rap for the cold nor the flu.

* * *

Tom Rafferty has announced for re-election to the office of Alderman from Ward Four and hopes he will have no opponents. He has served this Ward for several terms in a very satisfactory manner and promises, if elected, to look after the interests of the City and his Ward to the best of his ability.

* * *

We hear at least half a dozen men mentioned as prospective candidates for Constable of Richland Township but to date their $5 fee has not been laid on The Standard's barrel head. All printing connected with elections, either city or county, is cash. We don't know why these boys are so backward in going forward for this office, and, besides, we could use the fee.

* * *

Owen Whitfield, the negro savior of the poor down trodden tenant farmers of the South and especially of Southeast Missouri, while in New York City recently had his picture taken with Mayor Laguardia and same was printed in the New York Sun. Posing with Governor Stark and having his picture printed in papers, calling on Mrs. Roosevelt and being received at the White House, then on to New York where he stood up with the Mayor for his picture, has made him so stuckup that nothing short of him being returned to Southeast Missouri, placed on the Dunklin County plantation where he formerly worked with the riding boss back of him with a black snake whip to see that he keeps on down the cotton row, would satisfy a great number of citizens of this section and would make another good picture.

Sportsmen Want Later Duck Season

The Scott County Chapter of the Conservation Federation of Missouri went on record in favor of transferring Missouri to the southern zone during duck season, and elected L. A. Schott of Benton president, at its annual meeting Monday night at the Benton courthouse.

Mr. Schott, who presided at the meeting, succeeds Dr. T. C. McClure of Sikeston.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers are: Secretary-treasurer, Chester Mack, Benton; vice-presidents, W. H. Sikes of Sikeston, E. D. Kimes of Chaffee, O. W. Hartner of Illmo, C. B. Sharp of Fornfelt, W. R. McDonough of Morley, Dr. U. P. Haw of Benton.

The sportsmen want the hunting season on waterfowl changed to conform with the federal dates covering Arkansas and states to the south, which come a month after the middle zone, which includes Missouri. Members agreed the hunting date for this section of Missouri came before the general migration of ducks reached this area. It is understood clubs in Mississippi and Butler counties have voted for the later season.

FAVOR MORE FISHING

Disagreement was also expressed with the shortening of the fishing season for a number of species. Game Warden Frank I. "Doc" Jones of Sikeston explained the reason for the changes, made because of the increasing scarcity of fish and urged that judgment be withheld until the plan has been tried for a year.

There were 22 persons present, Sikeston and Chaffee having the biggest representations.

First Call for Plant-to-Prosper Farm Contest

The first call for enrollment of Scott County Farm families in the Plant to Prosper program is being made at this time in an effort to acquaint families, desiring to participate, a good opportunity to become familar with the plan.

The Plant to Prosper Program offers generous financial recognition, as well as honorable mention to landowners, tenants and sharecroppers who follow good all around farm and home practices in; (1) living at home by producing ample food stuffs and materials on the farm; (2) home improvement both inside and out; (3) Achieve some signs of soil conservation; (4) have several sources of income from the farm.

The Michael Urban family living northwest of Hamburg received and accepted an invitation to the Annual Banquet at Memphis and a certificate of honor for efforts they made last year in the program.

Any family desiring to obtain further information or enroll are asked to call at the local extension office or contact one of the Agents, Leon Lane, Ella Fikuart, or C. M. Christy, in the near future.

Gresham Files For Senate Seat

Milo Gresham, Sikeston attorney, filed with the Secretary of State as Democratic candidate for the state Senate seat held by J. C. McDowell, of Charleston, who is a candidate for circuit judge. Mr. McDowell has represented the 23rd district—consisting of Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Pemiscot counties—since 1932.

EAST PRAIRIE COUPLE MARRIED HERE

Miss Drucilla Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. John Caldwell and J. Woodrow Fussell, son of J. C. Fussell, both of East Prairie, were married Friday night, February 2, by the Rev. J. T. Self at his home north of Sikeston. Miss Lucille Chappell and J. C. Fussell, Jr., brother of the groom were attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Fussell will make their home near East Prairie where Mr. Fussell is engaged in farming.

School Boards to Be 'Viewed' at Meeting

The heyday of all school employes will be realized for a brief interval here this Thursday evening, when the Southeast Missouri Schoolmasters' Association brings into scrutiny its employers, school boards.

Following a dinner at 7 o'clock at the Methodist Church, served by the Russell-Bradley Society, more than 200 registered guests will gather at the High School auditorium for the program, whose main topic is "The Superintendent and the Board of Education". R. A. Harper is the host superintendent.

Dr. Frank L. Wright, of the Washington University faculty at St. Louis, will lead a panel discussion, to include Ralph Carson of Charleston, E. L. McClintock of Cape Girardeau, C. A. Powell of Dexter, C. S. Prather of Advance and Hal McHaney of Kennett.

Questions to be considered include:

"Are superintendents usually qualified for their tasks? Are board members? How should a board proceed in selecting a superintendent? Do board members dominate the superintendent too much? Should the board act somewhat as a jury? What are duties of the board? How much power should a superintendent be given? Should board members have children in school?"

The group also will discuss the powers the board should have in determining teacher qualifications, salaries, dismissals, community use of buildings and the like.

Mrs. H. E. Reuber will give a vocal solo, and Supt. Willard Goslin of Webster Groves will give concluding remarks.

Purcell Is 'Mr. Jaycee'

Conly Purcell was selected the "typical Jaycee" by fellow members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by the award committee Tuesday evening at the club meeting at Hudson's Cafe.

Mr. Purcell was presented a gold wrist watch purchased by the club by Dr. H. A. Dunaway.

Each member cast a ballot, basing his choice on "honesty, integrity, personality, general civic-mindedness and accomplishments."

Tharon Stallings, who with William E. Mahew attended the state Jaycee board meeting last week at Pacific, Mo., reported on the session.

Dog Attacks 3 Young People

A dog in the vicinity of Gladys and Scott Streets attacked and bit at least thre young people, two of them drug store employes, late Wednesday afternoon.

The animal, described as a young bird dog, rushed out from a gathering of several dogs and bit David Shy, 15, who works at the Malone Drug Store, on the left leg. Dennis Gray, 16, who works at Bowman's Drug Store, was bitten on the hip, and a young girl, was reported bitten. The boys were treated by Dr. T. C. McClure.

Police were notified of the animals, but it was not found later.

D. A. R. MEETING

The Kingshighway Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Matthews, with Mrs. C. A. Cook assistant hostess.

Loses $5,000 Crash Suit

A Circuit Court jury at New Madrid late Monday returned a verdict in favor of the defendant, the Scott County Milling Co. of Sikeston, in the $5000 damage suit of Attha Buchanan, New Madrid, based on injuries and property damage Buchanan said he received in a collision last Sept. 29 three miles south of New Madrid.

The case, involving Buchanan's car and a mill truck, began at 9 a. m. and the jury returned its verdict at 6:20 p. m., after deliberating an hour and 15 minutes.

June Phegley, 30, of Portageville, was fatally injured in the crash. He was riding in Buchanan's car, along with two other passengers. At the time, only Phegley was reported seriously hurt. The mill truck was driven by John R. Shuppert of this city.

Buchanan's old model Buick was demolished.

The mill was represented by Blanton & Montgomery, and Buchanan by Sharp & Sharp of New Madrid.

INFANT SON DIES

Therin Dale Oliver, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Oliver, South Handy Street, died several hours after birth Monday, and services were held Tuesday at the home, Rev. E. R. Pulliam of the Church of God officiating, and interment with Welsh service was in Memorial Park.

SON TO MALCOLMS

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm have announced the birth of a son on Monday at their home on Trotter, whom they have named Allen Keith. The child weighed 6½ pounds and is the first boy but second child in the family.

Extension Work of New Madrid County in 1939 Recounted

This year was the twenty-fifth birthday of the Extension Service in the United States and the twenty-second in New Madrid County.

There have been a number of changes in this twenty-two years, only two or three of which will be mentioned here.

First, many more people are now being reached by the Extension Service. The annual report for 1924 shows that 711 people called at the office. Last year 26,819 people called at the office. A total of 5,817 attended extension meetings of one kind or another; whereas last year 10,608 attended such meetings. Of this number 3,860 attended meetings held by locol leaders.

Good roads, more available information that fits the people's needs and the increased use of local leaders has probably been the chief factors in bringing this about. Cooperation with the Triple-A has helped the agents to get acquainted and contact more people.

Second, the employment of a Home Demonstration Agent for the first time in the history of the service. Certainly this has helped to reach a larger number of people. Also, an sssistant is now employed, which means that more work can be done and more people reached; and finally the employment of a Colored Home Demonstration Agent who divides her time between two other counties and New Madrid. She assisted some 3,949 people in this county, which is not included in the above figures.

DETAILED ACTIVITIES

Getting into the summary proper, the Agricultural Extension Service of New Madrid County sponsored by the New Madrid County Farm Bureau and financed by it and the County Court, further aided the people through 2469

(Continued on Page Six)

Rural Survey Basis for FSA Study

County advisory committees, not waiting until the survey is concluded Feb. 15, began this Thursday reviewing more than 700 applications of farm workers, collected by the State Employment Service in Southeast Missouri, to set in motion the rehabilitation program sponsored jointly with the Farm Security Administration.

NUMBER TO APPLY

Carl Wedeking, director of the six-county survey here, said up to Thursday 702 tenant, sharecropper and farm laborer families filed as in need of locations the coming season. From a peak of 100 applications a day, the number over the area has fallen to about 35 to 45 daily, he said. Temporary offices at Malden, Dexter, New Madrid and Charleston, set up for the survey, will be closed Feb. 15, leaving the regular offices at Sikeston, Kennett and Caruthersville, he stated.

To match the list of unlocated wrokers, the office had 98 requests for families, and about 27 of these have been placed, the director disclosed. Most of the landowners' requests have come from New Madrid and Pemiscot counties, he stated, Pemiscot asking for tenants and day laborers mostly and New Madrid chiefly sharecroppers.

FAR-AWAY REQUESTS

Mr. Wedeking revealed that offers to hire workers had come from distant points like St. Joseph, Hermann and Bonne Terre. Farmers in the territory to the north, however, want workers experienced with livestock and grain farming. Many workers in this section know only cotton farming.

The six county committees, formed after Gov. Stark had asked the study, are working under E. P. Coleman of Sikecton and Sam Hunter fo New Madrid, named on the gvernor's main board.

Totals of applications by counties are: Dunklin 18, Mississippi 181, New Madrid 196, Pemiscot 89, Scott 112, Stoddard 106. In all, there are 183 tenants, 270 sharecroppers, 124 laborers living on the land and 125 other laborers asking for locations.

100 Have Signed For Homecoming Game Friday

One hundred athletic alumni of Sikeston High School have signed for free tickets to the homecoming basketball game here this Friday evening with Charleston High School, according to "Sheik" Jones, president of the "S" Club.

"We would like to have at least 200 present," Mr. Jones said.

Something new in High School annals, the homecoming cage game will be free to men who lettered in any S. H. S. sport provided they sign for tickets at Malone's, Heisserer's, City Drug, Bowman's and the Bijou.

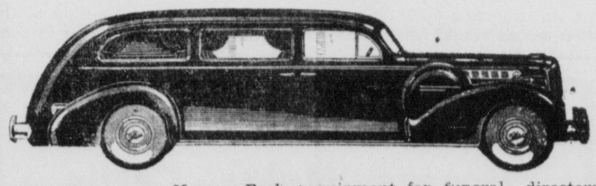
Mr. Jones said arrangements will be made to seat the guests in a special section. They are asked to meet at 7 p. m. at the gym.

No longer having to worry about preserving a winning streak, the Bulldog hoopsters face Charleston for a second time. Sikeston won the first encounter, 68-39, there.

there. Charleston has defeated most of the schools in the Scott-Mississippi-New Madrid area.

The "B" teams will start off the show at 7 o'clock. Noel Hansel, Illmo, will referee.

SECURED BY ALBRITTON'S



One of two new Henney-Packard ambulances just received by the Albritton Funeral Home, making three professional vehicles of thoroughly modern design and build in service by the establishment. Purchased from the world's largest manufacturer of motor equipment for funeral directors, the Packard shown will be used strictly in ambulance calls. Another Packard purchased with it, a sedan, is convertible into an ambulance. In addition, Albritton's have a combination funeral coach and ambulance already in use.

FSA Leases Second Rehabilitation Tract

Further progress in assisting laborers, sharecroppers and tenants to attain security on the land and to work out a "live-at-home" program for themselves is announced by the Farm Security Administration through its District Supervisor, Carl Ross, of Sikeston.

The Portage Farms, Inc., a cooperative association of farmers in Pemiscot County near Wardell, was recently granted a charter by the Secretary of State for the purpose of leasing and subleasing lands.

The newly formed association Wednesday executed a lease on 2650 acres of land owned by Mr. A. B. Brinkman of Wardell. The association through its lease attains for its members security of tenure for a period of five years, and through its board of directors will sub-divide the tract and sublease to its members family-size units varying from 40 to 80 acres in size. This will give each individual tenant the opportunity of carrying out a "live-at-home" program and a diversified system of farming for themselves. A similar Association, Independence Farms, Inc., has previously been organized which has leased 2055 acres of land near Kennett, in Dunklin County.

Recently elected officers of the new Association are as follows: Joe M. Taylor, president; C. H. Creasey, vice president; Van V. Adams, secretary-treasurer.

PURPOSES

The association was primarily organized for the purpose of enabling its members (1) to lease agricultural land on equitable terms for a relatively long period of year, (2) engage in cooperative activities through cooperative ownership and use of needed heavy farm equipment to supplement their individually-owned teams and tools, (3) engage in cooperative activities for efficient purchasing and marketing for its members.

Since the association will not farm the tract of land cooperatively, but will lease individual family-size farms to its members, each member will secure an individual standard rehabilitation loan for necessary teams and tools, livestock, and other goods required to carry out an efficient farm program, through the office of County Supervisor Jewell J. Richardson of Caruthersville. County Supervisor Richardson, together with his staff, will assist the association and its members in carrying out the purposes for which the asscition was formed and agreements with the Government. He and his staff will aid each member in working out long-time farm and home plans in order that individual tenants may carry out a "live-at-home" program as is now being done with other standard rehabilitation families in that

(Continued on Page 6)

Extends Farm Loan Period

Land Bank Commissioner loans can be made until June 1, 1942, Ralph F. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston National Farm Loan Association, reports after receiving a telegram to that effect from the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

Since Commissioner loans were first made available in 1933 to enable the Federal land banks to meet the refinancing emergency and help farmers save their homes from threatened foreclosure, farmers in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties have obtained 359 Land Bank Commissioner loans totaling $556,800. These loans are for periods of from ten to twenty years, and may be either second mortgage loans supplementing first mortgage Federal land bank loans or they may be first mortgage loans. Loans up to 75 per cent of the normal agricultural value of the farm can be made, but the Commissioner loan may not exceed $7,500 to any one borrower.

"The extension of the time during which Land Bank Commissioner loans can be made," said Mr. Anderson, "will be a big help to farmers in this county who are planning to buy farm homes or to refinance their present farm mortgages at lower interest rates."

Announce Betrothal Of Miss Harrell

The engagement of Miss Venita Harrell and Wilson Phillips was announced here Sunday evening. The marriage will take place in the spring.

Miss Harrell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Harrell of Chaffee, is a graduate of the high school in Chaffee and is cashier in the Southeast Missouri Telephone Company office here.

Mr. Phillips is a son of Mrs. Eddye Phillips of New Madrid. He is a graduate of the high school at New Madrid and of the University of Missouri at Columbia. He is connected with the National Butane Gas Corp. here.

JUDGE BARS DEPOSITIONS FOR MATTHEW MURRAY TRIAL

Kansas City, Feb. 7.—Counsel for Matthew S. Murray, former State WPA administrator and former city public works director, will be barred from taking the depositions of Government witnesses in connection with Murray's impending trial on income tax evasion charges.

United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves informed Clay C. Rogers, Murray's attorney, the Federal code did not permit this procedure.

Birthday Drive Collects $93

Contributions amounting to $93.63 were received from clubs and individuals in the President's Birthday infantile paralysis drive, a check Monday evening by Charles Bethune, Sikeston chairman, and Mrs. John Powell, chairman of women's groups, in the "March of Dimes".

Results are:

Lions Club, $15.01; school system, $22.34; Chamber of Commerce, $5.12 Junior Chamber of Commerce, $7.75; Legion, $2.02; Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce, $1; Ebert-Kready Missionary Society, $12.71; American Legion Auxiliary, $2.13; Woman's Club, $7.66; St. Anne's Altar Society, $7.85; Woman's Civic Club, $6.37; Russell-Bradley Missionary Society, 67 cents.

Dollar donations were made after the drive by the Junior Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. G. A. Dempster and W. L. Huters.

Poor Students Can Get Vaccinations

Students in the public schools unable to finance vaccinations for smallpox are asked to see the school nurse, Mrs. Della Poe, according to Supt. R. A. Harper. To prevent several cases of small pox from spreading in the schools, students have been required, before admittance to classes, to show proof of recent vaccintion, or scar from a previous inoculation.

TRANSFERRED HERE FROM BLUFF JOB OFFICE

Marshall Walker, of the Poplar Bluff State Employment Office, will be transferred here, beginning Monday, as a clerk on the local staff, according to Carl Wedeking, Sikeston director. This will increase the Sikeston staff to seven, and two additional junior interviewers will be placed here soon, he said.

DENTAL SOCIETY OPENS CONVENTION

The Southeast Missouri Dental Society began a two-day convention Wednesday at the Marshall Hotel. Dental school faculty members from the University of Tenessee, Knoxville, and Washington University, St. Louis, were the main speakers.

LIONS TO DONATE GLASSES TO NEEDY

The Lions Club voted Wednesday to supply four pairs of eye glasses for needy children.

City Council Desires to Renew Paving

Aldermen expressed their opinion in a council meeting Monday evening that street paving at the low WPA prices should be resumed with the advent of warm weather and decided steps should be taken to secure more projects.

With a price of about $1.75 a lineal foot, the paving comes at a bargain that may not be realized in later years, councilmen felt.

Paving was discontinued last fall. Lack of immediate cash compelled the city to collect from property owners in advance to supply the sponsor's share of the projects, instead of issuing tax bills.

SEEK CAB OFFICE

A request of the Sikeston Cab Co. to build a small office of brick, either in the drive between the Front Street Ward's Store and Legion Park or on the lot north of the New Madrid Street Kroger Store was temporarily rejected, because councilmen felt the building was too small. However, aldermen expressed belief if the plans were altered the company could build on the north location. It was brought out that 12½ feet of the sidewalk and drive, extending west from Ward's toward Legion Park, is private property. The council, though, was disinclined to permit this thoroughfare, in use by traffic for many years, to be partially blocked by a building. The cab company had considered building eight feet wide outside the four foot sidewalk.

TO ROAD BOARD

At the request of Jim Baker, board member of the Sikeston Special Road District, Joseph L. Matthews, whose term is expiring, was recommended for a new term by the council. The County Court, which makes the appointments, customarily acts on the recommendations of the council.

Mr. Baker explained the district had built $60,000 worth of roads and had a debt of only $9000. Thirteen of 20 miles of improved road had been taken over by the State Highway Dept. for maintenance, he said.

A six-month financial statement was accepted.

It was decided to renew Sikeston's membership in the Missouri Municipal League, and to allow expenses to Mayor G. W. Presnell, member of the league's state board, in attending the board's meetings.

Noted Reviewer To Return

The Sikeston Book Club is proud to announce that they will again present Mrs. Kathryn Turney Garten, noted literary woman of Indianapolis, Ind., in a book review which she will give her on Sunday afternoon, March 31.

Mrs. Garten, literary light of Indianapolis and the state of Indiana, and official book reviewer for Famous-Barr in St. Louis, is no stranger in Sikeston, having been here on previous occasions. Her latest review here was "My Son, My Son".

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

The regular meeting of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will be held Tuesday night, Feb. 13, at the home of Mrs. Georgia Donnell, with Mrs. A. J. Renner as assistant hostess.

TO REVIEW BOOK FOR WOMEN JAYCEES

The regular meeting of the Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at the library Tuesday night, Feb. 13. Mrs. John Sikes will review the much publicized novel "Grapes of Wrath".

Members are privileged to invite guests to the meeting.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collie
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Feb. 9 to see
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

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A NEW GASOLINE . . . the greatest gasoline we have ever offered at the price . . . is now waiting for you at every Phillips 66 pump . . . ready to deliver higher anti-knock power, highest test for fast starting in coldest weather, and all-round increased performance without increased cost.

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SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

SSUED TUESDAY AND FRI-AY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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1940

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CIRCUIT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce M. E. Montgomery as a candidate for the nomination as Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Frank Kelly as a candidate for the nomination as Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for re-election as Assessor for Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

FOR CONSTABLE

We are authorized to announce Ted Kirby as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary in August.

CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce Joe Mathis as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Collector of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

POLICE JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for re-election to the office of Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

CITY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce Bob Dempster as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Conley Purcell as a candidate for City Attorney of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce C. H. Butler as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD TWO

We are authorized to announce Frank Miller as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Two, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE

We are authorized to announce Gust Zacher as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from Ward Three, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce J. W. Daugherty as a candidate for Assessor for New Madrid County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

BROWN RENDERS THE IDEAL IN SERVICE

Dwight H. Brown, Missouri's Secretary of State, has carved an enviable record for efficiency and economy in the important branch of state government over which he presides with ability and distinction.

The 1937 State Legislature delegated to his office the administration of the new driver's license law. A difficult task, it has been successfully inaugurated and developed. In the last two years approximately 1,200,000 driver's licenses were issued.

Quicker service and better records in the automobile department under Brown's control have been appreciated by the public. His effective collection, at low administrative cost, of state automobile license fees has resulted in increased revenues for highway purposes. This department, as well as the state driver's license bureau, has cooperated intensively in all highway safety movements.

Secretary Brown's corporation and securities departments have kept a watchful eye upon shady security dealers and their worthless offerings, to the end that millions of dollars have been saved Missouri investors. The departments themselves have been revitalized and systematized. All old corporation folders, long in a sorry condition, have been reworked. A master index has been established in the Blue Sky department, including photos and fingerprints. An index of old legislative corporations has been compiled, printed and distributed. A master index of all incorporators and blue sky directors now enables officials to immediately find past records of applicants in securities and corporations. Installation of photostat equipment enables all departments to render quick and accurate service on copies. Missouri's corporation and securities departments, thanks to Brown's efforts and interest, now rank high in the nation.

Since Dwight Brown's regime began, all of the old and long neglected archives and land grants of the state have been rehabilitated, repaired and indexed. Citizens have complained for years of the inaccessibility of these records.

The Publications Department has also added to Secretary Brown's distinction, having produced for several years one of the four finest State Manuals in the nation. Its other activities likewise have attracted wide attention.

Dwight Brown is another state official who really works at his job, giving to Missouri his best thought and effort. His official record ranks high when contrasted with other notable Missourians who have served the state in this capacity. Missouri and the Democratic Party shine in the reflected glory of Secretary Brown's official conduct.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

John L. Lewis, assuming the double role of prophet and undertaker, has hung crepe on the White House door while the occupant still remains anything but a political corpse, and indeed shows no signs of even being a sick man. It seems that after seven years of power, the Administration has gone down to ignominious defeat and has found no solution for unemployment, low income, increased taxation and decreasing foreign trade. Notwithstanding the foregoing, there are no outward and visible tokens that the President has taken the remarks of Mr. Lewis so seriously that he plans to resign and let Mr. Garner finish out the term. It cannot be denied, however, that from the standpoint of pure politics at least, Mr. Lewis has a ready tongue and a faithful following, which are of more service within than without the fold.

Aside from its effect on shippers and those immediately adjacent to the border, the St. Lawrence canal treaty, now under consideration by the United States and Canada, may seem a matter of remote interest and secondary importance. The limiting depth of water at present is about thirteen feet. If increased to twenty-seven as proposed, and if a foreign power should get control of a St. Lawrence canal zone, hostile troop ships of good size could leave Russia or Germany, and without touching at an intervening port, land an army in Chicago or Duluth. The seas have been praised as a safeguard, yet to extend them inland a thousand miles or so, into continental United States, is something before which naval and military experts, and perhaps all, will do well to pause and consider.

Within a few days, the commercial treaty between the United States and Japan will come to a painless expiration by the operation of its own terms. The Island kingdom then will be open to an embargo or a tariff discrimination which would be found unpleasant on the other side of the Pacific. It would be idle to deny that there is a widespread if not active feeling in the United States that Japan is treading on China a little too hard. That feeling may be grounded partly on a general sympathy in the abstract for China. More definitely, the open-door policy, established by the United States so long ago is a valuable asset for this country, and something in the maintenance of which, it is to be suspected, Japan has little interest.

Sharp words were passed in the House over the continuance of the Dies committee, but its life was saved, so far as the lower chamber is concerned, by a vote of 345 to 21. The Dies activities are regarded mildly and somewhat covertly as an anti-Administration effort, although the majority recorded indicated that the House did not take much stock in that theory. The findings of the committee have made good reading. They have convinced the average person that un-American activities actually exist, and that there is truth in the adage that where there is smoke there must be fire.

The Senate Banking Committee has advocated a measure which will make it possible for the federal government to extend an increased credit to Finland. The situation was approached somewhat gingerly, and with the careful tread of a man walking on thin ice. The money must be spent here, for food stuffs, and not for munitions of war. The Finns, it seems, are to be put in good condition for a boxing match but not for bomb-dropping. This is markedly to the dislike of the borrowers, but very likely they will find that the cakes and ale will keep somehow.

The few days ago, Washington was carpeted with a nine inch snow fall to the pleasure of the small boy and to the discomfiture of his elders, who ought to have little to say, since they have not had to put up with the like for eleven years. A mere matter of twenty-five thousand dollars out of the city treasury, and a like sum spent by motorists for towing and repairs, set the town jogging along at the accustomed pace, after a slowing-up that lasted a day or two.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:50. First Sunday of Lent. Sermon: "Making A Church".
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service at 7:30. Wesley Fellowship Forum Discussion.
A cordial welcome to visitors.
John L. Taylor, Minister

The Board of Stewards will meet at the Methodist Church Monday evening.

FLOWER SHIPMENT COMES FROM CALIFORNIA

Woehlecke The Florist received the past week a large shipment of cut flowers from California, which arrived in as good a condition as if they had just been cut from the plant. Most likely shipped by refrigerator car, the lot contained roses, lilies, calla lillies and delphiniums. It is customary to purchase flowers from California during the winter months.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: *George Milton and Lennie Small, old friends, are bucking barley on a ranch in the Salinas Valley. George looks after Lennie, who is big and strong as a bull but has the mentality of a child. Together they dream of saving enough money to buy a little house and farm of their own; but their plans are constantly upset when Lennie gets them into trouble through his simple-mindedness and his strange but innocent compulsion to "pet nice things" — such as a mouse, a bird, or a woman's velvet dress or soft hair — with his huge, clumsy hands. On the ranch they take old Candy, the crippled "swamper", into partnership in their dream house. But George worries constantly about Mae, the boss' pretty daughter-in-law who is "always hangin' round men", and about Curley, her pugnacious and jealous husband. While George is watching a horseshoe pitching contest, Mae finds Lennie in the barn and invites him to stroke her hair. He strokes so hard that she screams; and Lennie, in panic, clamps his hand over her mouth and clasps her head tight in his hands. She slumps to the floor, limp.*

Chapter Six

Lennie was on his knees, staring at the inert form. He lifted one of her arms, and let it drop.

"I done a bad thing," he whispered. "I done another bad thing. George'll be mad. I done a real bad thing. Hide in the brush till he comes. That's what he said. Hide in the brush."

Looking stealthily about him, he buttoned up his blue denim coat and stole out through the barn door.

* * *

It was George and Candy who discovered Mae's cold form when they went to the barn to look for Lennie after the horseshoe game. George quickly dropped on his knee, put his hand over her heart for a moment, then stood and looked dully down at the body.

"What done it?" whispered Candy.

"Ain't you got any idea?" grated George. "I should of knew. I guess maybe way back in my head I did!"

"What we gonna do now, George? What we gonna do?"

"Guess we gotta tell the guys... I guess we gotta get him an' lock him up. We can't let 'im get away — the poor dummy'd starve... Maybe they'll lock 'im up an' be nice to 'im."

"You an' me can get that little place, can't we, George? You an' me can go there an' live nice, can't we, George? Can't we?"

George did not even answer. "I think I knowed from the very first," he said softly. "I think I knowed we'd never do 'er. He usta like to hear about it so much I got to thinkin' maybe we would." Candy slumped down on a keg and sat still, staring at nothing.

* * *

George instructed Candy to wait in the barn for a few minutes while George went back to the deserted bunkhouse. Then Candy, as if he had just discovered the body, would come running out and give the alarm. George employed the interval to open Carlson's suitcase, take the Luger that had shot Candy's dog, and slip it under his belt.

When Curley viewed Mae's body in the barn, he worked himself into the fury which he considered appropriate to a bereaved husband.

"I know who done it!" he shouted, addressing the men who crowded around. "That big guy done it. Everybody else was out there playin' horseshoes. I'm gonna get him — I'll kill him myself. Who's comin' with me?"

But old man Jackson had already organized a posse, and had telephoned the sheriff to meet them on their way to the woods. The sheriff would deputize every one of them, so that they could shoot to kill with impunity.

"Listen, Mr. Jackson," George pleaded. "The poor guy ain't responsible for what he does. Tell the men not to shoot him. He didn't know what he was doin'."

"Not shoot him!" screamed Curley. "He's got Carlson's gun on him — it was there this morning an' it's gone now. Sure I'm gonna shoot him! I'm gonna get him myself!"

Slim took George aside as the posse started out, armed with the ranch supply of rifles and shotguns.

"I guess we gotta get him," said Slim.

"Couldn't we maybe bring him in an' they'll lock him up? He never done this to be mean."

"You heard Curley. He's still mad about his hand. An' s'pose they lock him up? An' strap him down an' put him in a cage? That ain't no good, George. I think there's only one way to get Lennie out of it."

"Yeah," muttered George. He drew aside his coat to show Carlson's gun. "I know, Slim."

* * *

George and Slim took the short cut George knew, through the woods to the river bank. Vaguely in the distance they could hear the crunching of heavy boots on leaves and twigs, and the long, low whistles from one section of the posse to the other. George led the way directly to the little pool where he and Lennie had spent the night before they came to the ranch. Listening stealthily in the brush, they heard the sound of Lennie's sobbing a few yards away.

"You want I should go away?" said Slim softly. George nodded. "I'll be close by," said Slim as he went.

George went ahead and whispered loudly to Lennie, who crept forward under the close-growing tules and joined him happily.

"George! You ain't gonna leave me, are you, George?"

"No."

"I knowed it. You ain't that kind." Lennie sat down on the bank, vastly relieved.

"Ain't you gonna give me a talkin' to, George?"

"Give you a talkin' to?"

"Sure, like you always do when I done a bad thing. Like: 'If I didn't have you I'd take my fifty bucks...'"

George gulped. "Aw, Lennie, you can't remember nothin' that happens, but you remember ever' word I say."

"Tell you what, George. Tell like you done before. Tell how it's gonna be!"

"All right, Lennie. Sit down here an' look across the river, like you can almost see it. Keep lookin' now, an' I'll tell ya about it."

Lennie took the place indicated, his back to George. "All right, George. Now go on, tell how it's gonna be. We gonna have a little place?"

George forced the words out, while the footsteps in the woods sounded nearer. "We'll have a cow. And we'll have maybe a pig and chickens — and down in the flat we'll have a little piece of alfalfa — "

"For the rabbits!" cried Lennie.

"For the rabbits."

"And I get to 'tend the rabbits!"

"An' you get to 'tend the rabbits."

"Yes. Now keep lookin', Lennie. Down there across the river — like you can almost see the place!" George now had the revolver in his hand, covered by his 'kerchief. The voices of the posse could be heard as the men came slowly toward the bank.

"I'm lookin', George," said Lennie.

"That's right. It's gonna be nice there. Ain't gonna be no trouble, no fights. Nobody ever gonna hurt nobody, or steal from 'em. It's gonna be — nice."

"I can see it, George! Right over there — I can see it!"

The shot startled a heron in the river below...Lennie made no sound.

* * *

George walked back to the ranch with Slim. The summer twilight was deepening into black. A little wind had started, and it blew the dried leaves gently and chased across the grass, past the tules and into the willows by the bank. They walked along, saying nothing.

THE END.



"I knowed you wouldn't leave me, George. You ain't that kind!"

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EXPERT WORK

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Sikeston, Mo.

It's the Early Bird that gets the Fun



The model illustrated is the BUICK SUPER *model 51 four-door touring sedan $1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.**

ONE of these days the itch is going to hit *you* to get out and get in on the fun a Buick can be in the springtime.

You're going to feel an irrepressible yen to touch off that husky, sweet-singing Dynaflash power plant and swing out in gentle coil-spring comfort to take in the fresh spring landscape.

Maybe, like others we know of, you've even got the model picked out, and are just "waiting a few weeks" to do something definite about it.

But may we emphasize, in purely friendly interest, that a lot of other people probably have the same idea.

And that when they start buying in droves—as they do every year about the ides of March—even Buick's big factory has trouble keeping up with them.

Of course, we're doing all we can to be ready for everyone.

But you can get only so many cars in a warehouse.

And a full warehouse can empty awfully fast.

And what with everybody wanting Buicks this season, we can't say how long we can promise the delivery we can give now.

So why not play the early bird this year? Why not get the jump on your neighbor and be *driving* your Buick while he's still talking about getting his?

You've nothing to lose, a lot of fun to gain—and you'll find the address of your Buick dealer in the phone book.

Not a six but an EIGHT for $895 and up delivered at Flint, Mich. * Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories — extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Help Promote Safety—Dim Your Lights When Passing

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

Your Nearest Buick Dealer
Sikeston Auto Sales
Sales and Service
Phone 229 112 West Center Street Sikeston

The Library

By Mrs. Jackson Haymes

It seems but a short time since the library was opened on January 1, 1939. Our patronage has increased steadily until at the present time we have approximately 1200 borrowers each holding a free library card entitling them to take as many as three books at a time.

Our circulation records show that a total of 36,486 books have been issued during 1939, of which 20,893 were for adults and 15,593 for juvenile readers.

The Sikeston public has been most generous and has in many ways indicated its willingness to cooperate in building a collection best suited to the needs of the community at the same time keeping in mind the standards upheld by the American Library Association as regards book selection.

There were approximately 4,000 books on the shelves at the time the library was made a civic institution and in the interim 1799 books have been accessioned. Organizations and individuals have donated both money and books to the cause. The list of individual donors is too lengthy to print but it is possible to list organizations including; Junior Progress Club, Woman's Club, Woman's Civic Club, Kiwanis Club, Junior Woman's Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Parent-Teacher Association, Song and Story Club, W. C. T. U.

The informal and homey atmosphere of the library makes it a pleasant place to spend the leisure moments in reading good books and a number of careful selected periodicals including: "American Home", "Asia", "Current History", National Geographic" "Readers' Digest", "Parents", "Good Housekeeping", "Popular Science", "Publishers' Weekly" "New York Herald Tribune Books", A. L. A. Booklist", Boys Life", "American Boy", "Popular Mechanics", "American Girl" and "Mickey Mouse".

We have devoted a great deal of time to the children's needs and from 4:00 p. m. on we help them to obtain the book they want or to find material for school assignments. During the summer we held a "Children's Story Hour" each Saturday morning at 9:00 a. m. It is our hope that sometime in the future Sikeston may be able to employ a Children's Librarian, one who can devote all her time to the needs of these little folk who deserve the best.

One of our latest acquisitions is the collection of Indian relics loaned to us by Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mr. Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary of the Missouri State Historical Society has included a description of these relics in the Year Book of the Association.

Chillicothe Business College students are busy this week filling out and sending in applications to take the Stenographer and Typist examinations recently announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. They are for Washington, D. C. appointments and start out at $1260 to $1620 a year.

PERSONALS

Jimmy Aduddell is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. W. S. Baker entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr., and son were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Draughon spent last Friday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr., spent Friday afternoon and night in St. Louis.

Jerome Fox returned home last Thursday from Chillicothe, Mo., where he attended the Chillicothe Business College.

C. T. Keller, David Blanton, W. H. Sikes and G. C. Baker will leave today for Leesburg, Fla., for a week of deep sea fishing.

Mrs. Arthur Reese expects to leave Saturday for Houston, Tex., to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Andrews.

Mrs. John Fisher entertained, was hostess at the luncheon meeting of the Tuesday bridge club this week at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. D. A. Reese, Miss Marie Marshall and Phillip Caverno visited the former's brother, F. E. Chambliss and family in Cairo, Ill., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedel went to Herrin, Ill., last Saturday to visit the latter's relatives. Mr. Wedel returned home Sunday, leaving Mrs. Wedel for a longer visit.

The condition of Mrs. N. E. Fuchs, who is ill at her home on Greer is unimproved. Mrs. Mary Meunier of Carthage arrived Sunday evening to be with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fuchs.

Major and Mrs. H. E. Dudley and their daughter, Miss Helen Vera, attended the funeral of Major Dudley's brother-in-law, Dr. L. E. Belding in St. Charles, Mo., Thursday of last week.

Betty Anderson was hostess Tuesday night at her home at the first of a series of parties for children in the Sunday School class which Mrs. Neil Larimer teachers at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III, their two children, Dot and Charles, and Mrs. Walter Clymer, who have spent several weeks at Miami Beach, Fla., expect to leave there Friday for their return trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and their son, who have resided in Sikeston the past several months, will leave Saturday to make their home in Jackson, Miss. Mrs. M. G. King, mother of Ralph King, departed Wednesday for the new home.

Otto Hahs, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Mrs. Myrtle Moll, Mrs. O. E. Lathom, Miss Mary Alice Lathom and Mrs. Ben Carroll, visited Mrs. Otto Hahs at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hahs is making a satisfactory recovery from a major operation.

The condition of Ward Bratton, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, last Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, is reported as satisfactory. Mr. and Mrs. Bratton's small daughter, Marva, were brought home earlier Saturday afternoon from the hospital where she had received treatment for pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan returned Friday evening after spending five weeks in Florida. They left Saturday morning to spend the week end in Rolla, Mo., with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan, the latter of whom is recovering from severe burns received when a furnace in their home exploded. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan and sons soon will move to St. Louis where Mr. Buchanan, a representative of the Buick Motor Co., has been transferred.

Hans Christian Andersen, author of children's fairy tales, is said to have disliked children.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★



FLOWERS to the fore, on dress or hat, complementing this attractive face is a pert black velvet cap with pink roses of goodly size set on high. A feature in Harper's Bazaar for January.

Matthews News

Dean Douglas, State Supervisor of music of Jefferson City was a guest at the regular meetings of the Community Band and Choral Club Thursday evening.

Miss Wanda Waters and Miss Margaret Walser of Risco were in St. Louis Sunday to see the picture, "Gone With the Wind".

The Home Economics Club honored Mrs. Vergil Gaines, a recent bride with a linen shower on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Gaines was formerly Miss Martha Mae Hogan and member of the club. On Thursday afternoon they also honored Miss Hattie Spradling with a miscellaneous shower. Miss Spradling is soon to become the bride of J. R. Boyer. Both honorees received many beautiful and useful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served by the club.

Mrs. John Whitten and son Lyman, visited their daughter and sister Mrs. Albert Sutton in St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday. Mrs. Sutton's condition is reported to be improved.

The Matthews Community Band went to New Madrid Wednesday evening where they were invited to play for a Farm Bureau Meeting.

Mrs. W. D. Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed attended funeral services for a relative in Elytheville, Ark., Wednesday.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton and Mrs. F. E. Story attended a Recreational Rally for Members of Community Clubs in Poplar Bluff last week. They represented the local Community Club.

Mr and Mrs. Elgin Davis of East Prairie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Story Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd went to Memphis Saturday to see the picture "Gone With the Wind" at Lowes' Theater there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and family and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Foster attended funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dowdy at Landers Ridge Monday afternoon.

Misses Elizabeth Shanks, Margaret Weissenborn, Helen and Betty Jo Deane and Clifford Proffer spent the week end in St. Louis visiting friends and relatives. While there they saw the movie, "Gone With the Wind" at Lowe's theater.

Morehouse News

Miss Flora Hart, teacher in our local schools, made a business trip to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boone motored to Commerce and other points Sunday.

Miss Lilly Heyde spent the week end at Jackson visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heyde.

Miss Jerry Barnes spent from Wednesday until Monday visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Woods, at Poplar Bluff.

W. H. Sutterfield of Sikeston was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Dr. S. M. Sarno was in charge of vaccinations for small pox at the local schools last week. About 60 students were vaccinated.

Allen Mocabee of Clammoth Falls, Oregon who has been visiting relatives here the past two months, left Thursday to return to his home. He was accompanied to Clammoth Falls by Mrs. Libourn Headlee and children of Paducah, Ky., who will join her husband there.

Thomas Sheeter, Jr., transacted business in the interest of the Himmelberger Harrison Lumber Company at St. Louis Monday and Tuesday.

Philmore Wafford, who has been in the Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau was removed to his uncle's, W. T. Wofford, here, Monday.

Mrs. Ethyl McFarling entertained the Baptist Ladies Sunday School class at her home Thursday night. She was assisted by Mrs. Ethyl Shelby and Mrs. Elsie Sherrard.

Mrs. Eddie Chambers had as guest Sunday, her son, John Vaughn and wife.

Mrs. Payne of Buffington spent the day Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Russell McFarling.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Don Headlee, Miss Louise Parrish and Mr. James Hart motored to Memphis Sunday to see the show, "Gone With the Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Joiner have purchased the Conoco filling station in the east part of town and will have charge of operation.

The liner Queen Mary, Great Britain's pride of the sea, consumes 32,500 barrels of fuel oil on a one-way crossing of the Atlantic.

Morley News

R. J. Tomlinson of Fornfelt visited here Wednesday.

Ruby Pattengale of Benton spent the week end with Miss Mavaureen Cummins.

Mrs. J. O. Brasher shopped at Cape Thursday.

C. H. Wheiner of St. Louis transacted business here Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Foster and son. Billy were in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Miss Alma Elmore of Sikeston visited friends here Wednesday.

Misses Ada Adams and Margaret Thacker of Cape spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Pratt Hamby visited at Vanduser Wednesday.

John Davis and daughter Denzil of Cape Girardeau visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster of Cape Girardeau visited here Sunday.

Miss Barbara Foster of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Foster

Misses Imogene McFall, Bernedetta Sieler, Norma Byrant, Geneva Foster, Camille Stallings and Bill Dennis and Tom Lett, Jr., members of the debate squad and coach William Black participated in a debate tournament at Sikeston Saturday. They tied for third place.

The Morley Girls Basketball team defeated the Blodgett Girls Friday night at Blodgett 10 to 50. The Morley Boys were defeated by the Blodgett Boys 29 to 45.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as their guests Sunday F. A. Seabaugh and sons, Leslie and Eugene of Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Bohannon and family had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family of Lander's Ridge Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bohannon and family of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bohannon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Freed and family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dame and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prindle of Crowder.

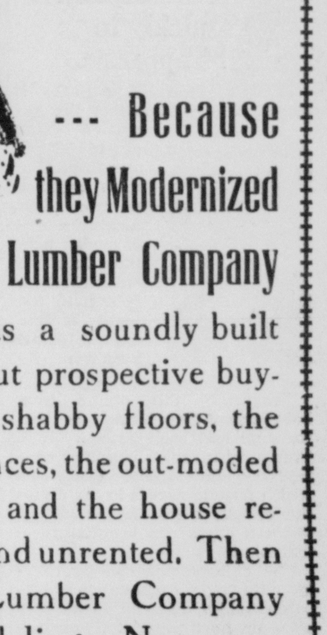
Misses Opal Miller and Lillie Allen, Gale Allen and Warrick Miller visited friends at Holland, Mo., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman had as guests over the week end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Blake and daughter, Carolyn of Granite City, Ill.

Otters, such expert swimmers that they can catch salmon do not know how to swim until their mothers teach them.

Good WORK SHOES are your BEST HELPERS!

You deserve the greater comfort found in Peters Work Shoes.



Prices $1.98 to $4.45

Norton's SHOE STORE - SIKESTON, MO.

"What did they 'ave alf?"



"Why, Dode's Beer, of Course! Cawn't You **See** . . . The Glawses Are Empty!"

Discriminating beer drinkers everywhere show their appreciation of Dode's Beer by consuming every single drop. Learn of the charming taste that Dode's Beer possesses by trying it today.

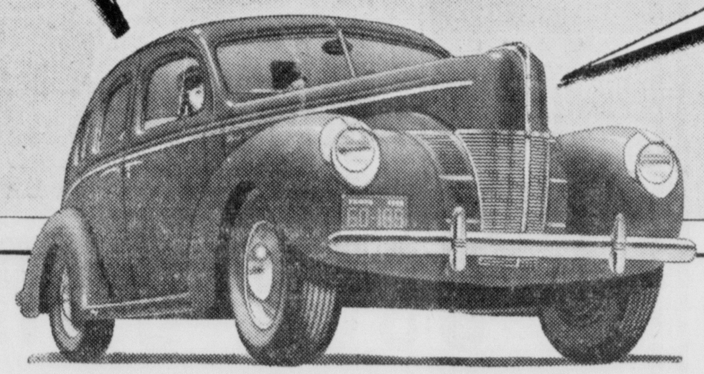
DODE'S TAVERN

Malone Avenue—Next Door to Ashley's

Isn't that a New Dealership at

SIKESTON

Yes, **FORD** is now represented by Walton and Williams Motor Co. Telephone 256



CONSIDER this a cordial invitation to visit the new dealership no matter what kind of car you now drive. You will be interested both in the modern service facilities and in the handsome cars on display.

This new dealer is in business to serve you — whether you are interested in a new car or in having a minor repair job done. Trained men, equipped with precision tools, will give you prompt, efficient work at reasonable cost.

In the showroom you will see the Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8 — each an outstanding value in its field. A demonstration is yours for the asking — and we know you'll enjoy it.

We invite you to come in and get acquainted — with the new dealer and with the cars.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS



--- Because they Modernized

The Sikeston Lumber Company

Way! Theirs was a soundly built house . . but prospective buyers noticed the shabby floors, the lack of conveniences, the out-moded woodwork . . . . and the house remained unsold and unrented. Then the Sikeston Lumber Company suggested remodeling. Now new hardwood floors, a clever breakfast alcove, and attractive woodwork have given the old house a new lease on life. The remodeling was inexpensive . . . . and the same features that made the house more valuable are the ones that sold it for the owners!

TITLE I CLASS I
FHA LOANS
FOR MODERNIZATION

The Sikeston Lumber Company

Phone 226 A. W. Jackson, Mgr.

BASKET BALL
Grand Opening!

New Armory Basket Ball Court
One of Southeast Missouri's Largest and Best

SUNDAY AFTERNOON **FEBRUARY 11** 3 P. M.

Fountain City Marvels
VS.
Sikeston "Chicks"

Preliminary Game—2 p. m.
Brown Shoe Co., Girls, Caruthersville vs. Diehlstadt Chicks, Girls.

"Chicks" Lineup Will Include:

O. Malone 7-Ft. Tall, formerly House of David, B. B. Club
Hayes Adams, State Teachers College.
Lloyd McDowell, State Teachers College.
Carl Eaton, formerly member Bloomfield Bears.
Gene Malone.
Marion Bellington.
Ed Michael
Clyde Long.
J. B. Michael

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

It is not up to Democrats to concern themselves with the troubles of the Republicans, much less to worry about their perplexities and anxieties. The more their difficulties, the more they flounder about in the bog of indecision and conflicting purposes, the more Democrats, it might be said, should be pleased, and contented to remain aloof from the unhappy spectacle. There is nothing that the average human being is able to bear with so much stoic equanimity as the suffering of others.

But the natural curiosity of any intelligent person to be informed of what is going on in the world about him surely makes it permissible and proper for Democrats to take at least an academic interest in the desperate, and to the inquiring bystander amusing, plight in which the Republican party finds itself. Like a cat chasing its tail it is frantically running around in circles, not knowing what direction to take or what policies to adopt. Its leaders grope blindly about for a popular issue and its presidential candidates can agree on nothing, since each one finds in himself alone the true remedy to exorcise the Democratic administration.

The first plan pursued was to condemn everything that had been done by the New Deal. That suited the big financial interests which dominate the party and the Hooverites and was immediately given voice by the juvenile school of thought represented by Candidate Dewey. The idea went big until the returns began to come in from the rank and file as well as from important Republicans with a bent for discrimination. Governor Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island, turned thumbs down on this procedure by saying it was folly to condemn the New Deal without offering a positive program in its stead. Governor Murphy, of New Hampshire, another Republican, said it was "absolutely foolish and ridiculous to say the New Deal is altogether wrong," and he was discouraged to see sections of his party "traveling in three different directions." Republican newspapers began to be heard from. The Philadelphia Bulletin observed, "The Republicans cannot stand on mere negative criticism of the New Deal blunders, excesses or constitutional tendencies. What is sound in Rooseveltian achievement is to be conserved." Candidate Gannett's paper, the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, in similar vein, said that the party must have "a constructive program" recognizable as "something better" than the Roosevelt policy. Then to crown all, Candidate Vandenberg wrote a magazine article which was a virtual indorsement of most of the New Deal measures.

So that didn't seem to do. The P. O. P., Poor Old Party, had to have something else.

Well, how about attacking the New Deal farm program? And they sent a committee of 46 Republican Congressmen galumphing through the country to stir up the farmers against the A. A. A. Majority opinion collected was summed up in the phrase of a farmer witness at Des Moines, "Unless Republicans adopt the A. A. A. program they'll be sinking the party ship just as effectively as the Nazis sunk the Graf Spee."

The committee decided he was right, for its chairman announced on return to Washington that the farmers generally approved the administration farm policy. So that issue went out the window.

What should they do now? Maybe there was still a campaign in the musty old protective tariff. Accordingly it was taken down from the shelf, creaking with age and covered with grime, and dusted off. Where-upon old time Republican newspapers like the Des Moines Register and Hartford Courant, together with others, shout a warning that if the tariff is made an issue the party "will regret it." The president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation advises the Republicans' farm committee, "I have never seen the time when the farmers did not get whipped in a tariff fight. It would be the same thing over again." The president of the Utah State Farm Bureau tells them, "When we had the highest tariffs on sugar, the sugar farmers were broke. When we had the highest tariffs on wool, the wool farmers were broke."

Evidently even the old tariff glamor girl ain't what she used to be!

Three strikes and out!

P. O. P.

HONESTY IN GOVERNMENT A DEMOCRATIC POLICY

The late Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas once said: "Honesty in public affairs is of transcendant importance. Corruption is the red signal of decadence".

For one hundred years after Missouri became a state, the Democratic Party controlled her affairs except for a brief period following the Civil War. Our government was administered by officials who were guided by the Democratic principle that a public office is a public trust, and during all those years of Democratic reign there was hardly an instance of government corruption in high office.

And then came the "mysterious stranger" and in the next twelve years three Republican state officials were convicted of bribery or conspiracy and embezzlement, a fourth was charged in effect with bank wrecking, while others were subjected to legislative investigations. The Republican Party then stood responsible for the widespread dishonesty that honeycombed its state administrations.

After those ghastly days, when the Democrats again were returned to authority, honesty became once more the foundation stone of public service, and during the present and previous state regimes not a single Democratic state official has been even personally charged with dishonesty.

And in the nation, during those same twelve years of Republican domination, there occured a spectacle of sordid corruption and unabashed rascality such as we had never known before or have known since. From cabinet ministers to the cheap vendors of official patronage, from the purchasers of seats in the United States Senate to the vulgar grafters upon alien trust funds, the whole official organization—Fall, Daugherty, Miller, Forbes, Fenning and the rest—was saturated with dishonesty and defiant of public opinion.

Then came the present Democratic administration, during the last six years of which billions upon billions of dollars have been expended for good government and for public welfare and security without even the slightest suspicion of graft or misappropriation.

The pages of history tell the story—the Democratic Party is the party of honesty in government. The corrupt period in our annals have been those when Republican leaders betrayed their trusts and committed high cries against the Republic. Democrats ever have been "faithful public servants."

IT WAS EVER THUS

The Republican national campaign chest is bulging again—the Rockefeller, Sloans, du Ponts and Weirs have contributed liberally from handsome profits made under Democratic reign. In sharp contrast is the report that the Democratic war chest is "in the red." The indication is obvious—the lords of privilege and plunder with their vast wealth again are seeking control of Government. It's the old, old story over again—the 1940 issue will be people against property, welfare vs. wealth, security as opposed to subjugation, happiness as contrasted with hopelessness. The battle lines are forming. The choice is yours.

WHY THE FARMER IS A DEMOCRAT

In 1920, the last year of the Wilson Administration, the percentage of national income enjoyed by the farmer was 15.44. Then followed 12 long years of Republican rule, during every one of which farm income decreased, until in 1932, the final ghastly Hoover year, the farmer's percentage of income had plunged downward to but 6.23. Then came the New Deal and within a year this percentage rose to 8.43. In 1934 it reached 9:04, in 1935 it was 9:80, at which approximate figure it has remained ever since. It is a noteworthy contrast. Every Republican year the farmer's income dropped, every Democratic year it rose. That is one powerful reason why the tiller of the soil is friendly to the Democratic Party—he knows the Democratic Party is friendly to him.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Highway Engineers Association of Missouri is announced for February 14, 15, 16, at Kansas City. This is one of the largest nnual gatherings of road interests in the state and includes all county judges. Missouri state highway needs will be one of the subjects for discussing on the three-day program which will have a varied interest to all concerned with county, city and state highways. The officers of the association include: President, Alex F. Sachs, Kansas City; Vice-Presidents, Ray E. Parker, Carthage; Thos. H. Parks, Clinton; L. A. Fitzpatrick, Rolla; Secretary-treasurer, J. J. Corbett, Jefferson City.

It is said that four-legged animals are much more easily killed by lighting than are human beings.

Landers Ridge

Randolph Kem visited with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bohannon and sons of Pleasant Valley Community from Sunday until Tuesday.

The local church is receiving a new coat of paint on the interior. Carpets are going to be laid in the near future.

Miss Willie Mae Pearcy of Big Opening spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Finis DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Harris and daughter moved to a farm near Vanduser the past week.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser are confined to their homes on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bohannon and sons of Pleasant Valley. In the afternoon they motored to Dogwood where they visited their aunt, Mrs. Lou Duke.

Rev. A. E. Ray of Sikeston filled his regular appointment at the local church Sunday morning and evening.

John D. Campbell and R. L. Kem of Big Opening spent Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family.

A lrge number of citizens from here attended the "Hill Billy Jamboree" at Sikeston Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and son, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gruen and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and children were family guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geske and family of Canalou Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clems Robbins spent Sunday near Gray Ridge with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robbins.

NAZARENE REVIVAL AT MATTHEWS

Old fashioned revival beginning February 11, 1940 at Church of the Nazarene, Matthews.

Rev. Wm. Seal, Evangelist, of Fredericktown, will preach. The Harmony Duet, Miss Capitola Cole and Miss Evelyn Shell will be in charge of the music. Special numbers will be given each evening by the Young Peoples Band of the church.

Services each evening 7:30 o'clock February 11 to February 25.

Come and bring your friends.

Rev. Charles Chaney, pastor.

The State Highway Maintenance Bureau is making an investigation to determine the depth of the frost on road surfaces on state highways, the result of recent severe weather conditions. No definite indication is to be had at this time as to what may be expected in the way of damage to road surfaces when the frost leaves the ground. This damage will become apparent only after it has happened, say maintenance officials.



YOUR NEED FOR HELP . . . .

● When funeral direction is requested it is necessary to know in advance that those who serve you will be trained, efficient and sympathetic. That's why we recommend that you visit our chapel and learn the facts first hand so that you will be properly prepared when help is needed.

Ambulance Service
24 Hours a Day

DEMPSTER
Furniture and Undertaking Company
PHONE 66
Night Phone 294

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

Babies Respond Quickly to Chiropractic.

It is only in recent years that it has been recognized that the excessive crying of babies is unnatural. The most common cause for making mother or dad take their turn in walking the floor half the night is the condition known as colic.



Frequently this occurs from baby uncovering himself so that the legs and back become cold. This in turn causes muscular contractions and spinal distortions which irritate nerves to the digestive system so that gastric and intestinal juices are insufficient in their flow.

The chiropractor can by careful adjustment remove such irritation babies and can in no way harm or hurt the baby. In removing irritation from important nerve centers, the adjustments dispel gas and restores the normal secretion of gastric and digestive juices. If, however, this condition is felt uncorrected, it can pave the way for frequent intestinal upsets and constipation, and eventually lowered resistence to the many so-called babies' diseases.

Another condition very common in childhood is bed-wetting. This is frequently overlooked by the parent as a condition which will be outgrown. However, the great majority of children should be able to control the bladder at the age of two. If the child reaches the age of three and there is still a lack of control, the child should be brought to a chiropractor who will look into the condition. Since it has been found that these cases result from a lack of nerve control, parents will find that their children will respond remarkably to adjustment in correcting this condition.

Chiropractors have found that usually the best results are obtained with infants and children. The reason for this is the tremendous vitality with which they are endowed. It is extremely interesting how children take to spinal adjustments, as if through instinct.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
HOW TO TAKE BABY PICTURES



It's easy to take good baby shots indoors with any camera—and easier if you have a camera with fast lens. With photo bulbs, box-camera snaps can be taken at night.

GOOD baby pictures are easy to take indoors, with photo lights,—provided you follow a few simple rules.

Probably the chief difficulty, in indoor shots, is that your subject likes to crawl about—and thus gets away from the spot illuminated by your photo lights. There are two simple solutions for this. Either give the baby a toy to amuse him and help him "stay put," or else place him where his movements are restricted. For example, in the crib or play pen.

Here is a simple routine which will help you get better baby pictures indoors. First, load the camera with high speed film. Pick a suitable spot for the pictures, and arrange your photo lights for a soft, diffused lighting, with no harsh shadows. A No. 1 and a No. 2 "flood" bulb in cardboard reflectors, four feet from the subject, are correct for box-camera snapshots on high speed film.

Turn on the lights before you place the baby. Put him in position—give him a bright-colored toy or one that makes a noise—and start shooting. Wind the film immediately after each shot, so as to be ready for the next pose or change of expression. A whole series of good pictures can be taken in a few minutes, and the best expressions will usually come within that time. Five minutes is long enough for the average session of baby pictures.

A fast camera is an advantage in taking these pictures. Use a shutter speed of 1/50 second, with f/8 lens opening, or 1/100 second at f/6.3—and you are more sure of a sharp picture, even if the baby moves slightly at the moment of exposure.

With a fast lens, you can also take indoor pictures by daylight or sunlight coming through a window. The baby picture above was taken in that manner. An f/6.3 or f/4.5 lens is fast enough, if you use high speed film and a 1/25 second shutter speed. In the picture above, the bedspread acts as a reflector, throwing light into the shadows. This is desirable, as there should be no harsh, black shadows in a baby picture.

Every parent should have a full album of baby pictures, tracing the child's growth. The more of these pictures you take, the easier it is to take them, because you gain a bit of experience with each shot. And a complete record of the baby's early life—especially that first year—is a precious thing . . . one that you will always treasure.

John van Guilder

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

Your Farm Bureau Service Company has shown a nice increase in volume of business in 1939 over 1938.

We handle products that we can guarantee the quality of and certainly will try to give the best service that is possible to give. New customers business will be appreciated and we feel sure you will be satisfied.

Your Service Company handles the following products and will appreciate your order for any of these:

Regular Gasoline, White Gasoline, Kerosene, Tractor Fuel, Motor Oils, Greases, Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn, Paints and Varnishes, Super Pyro, Barbed Wire, Woven Wire, Electric Fences, Harness and Harness Parts, Collars, Fly Spray, Binder Twine, and Fertilizers.

The Service Company has a large Seed Recleaning Machine mounted on a trailer which goes right to your farm and equipped to clean any kind of seed. Also have two lime spreaders for your service.

Quality and Service is our Motto.
Your Patronage is Appreciated.
Call us at our expense.

Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Co.

Box 383—Sikeston, Mo.

Office Phone 334 ALVA F. VAUGHN,
Res. Phone 543-J Manager.



1 DAY MORE THIS MONTH

To take advantage of the Sale of our Big Stock of

USED CARS

Priced to move quick—the landlord is building a new building on one of our storage lots so we MUST MOVE THIRTY CARS of the fifty-five used cars left.

Drake Auto Sales
Phone 987 Dodge and Plymouth. Sikeston

PUBLIC SALE
MONDAY, FEB. 12

Beginning at 10 o'clock

At the Ray Taylor farm, one mile west of Chaffee on Delta road the following property will be offered to the highest bidder:

1 John Deere Tractor and Plow
1 F-20 Tractor
1 Tractor Disc Plow
1 Tractor Disc
1 Tractor Cultivator
1 John Deere Power Binder
2 John Deere Mowers
2 Wagons
3 Section Harrows
3 Busy Bee Cultivators
3 Cotton Cultivators
3 Middle Busters
1 Disc Harrow
3 Oliver Sulky Plows
1 Stalk Cutter
1 Breaking Plow
1 Hay Rake
2 Double Shovels
3 Mules
1 Mare
2 Cows
3 Steers
8 Brood Sows
70 Head Shoats and Pigs
1200 Bushels of Corn
200 Bushels Oats
6 Bushels Clover Seed
600 Lbs. Cotton Seed, D. P. L. 11
4 Sets of Harness
500 Cedar Fence Post
4 Rolls New Woven Wire
Lot of Barbed Wire
Other tools too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash. Lunch Served on Grounds

Ray Taylor
R. A. McCord, Auctioneer

Basket Ball Sikeston Gym **SIKESTON vs. CHARLESTON** FRIDAY FEBRUARY 9 7:30 P. M. Adm. 25c

This Week in Missouri History

Judge Henry Samuel Priest

Born in the decade that focused attention on the expansion of transportation in Missouri, Henry Samuel Priest kept continuously tuned to the problem of internal improvement and railroad building. He built his fame and fortune on the practice of railroad and public utility law, and his whole life became linked with the history of transportation developments in the State.

Priest was born in Ralls county, Missouri, on February 7, 1853, eighty-seven years ago this week. His father, the Virginia-born and educated Thomas Jefferson Priest, was a devout disciple of the famous southern statesman for whom he was named. Through his mother's family the boy was related to Samuel Houston; famous Indian fighter, governor of Tennessee, and founder of the Texas Republic.

Young Henry Samuel Priest received from his family the best in southern tradition and culture. Educated first at Van Rensselaer Academy at Rensselaer in Ralls county, he graduated from Westminister College in Fulton in 1872. After his graduation he read law for a short time in Taylorsville, Kentucky, and later with Judge James E. Carr at Hannibal, where he was admitted to the bar in 1873. He went immediately to Moberly, soon was elected city attorney, and during the next eight years built up a large practice.

Priest became an assistant attorney for the Missouri Pacific railroad in 1881, beginning his career as one of the States great railroad and public utility lawyers. At one time he served as general attorney for the Missouri Pacific, assistant attorney for the Wabash and counsel for the old United Railway Company. For the latter he conducted a long resistance to the St. Louis mill-tax ordinance and, after twelve years of litigation, the United States supreme court upheld him. The foremost legal figure in the street railway consolidation which created the St. Louis Transit company, Priest also served for many years as an adviser for the Lindell railroad.

In a number of cases prosecuted by Missouri's great reform attorneys, Folk and Hadley, Priest appeared as the chief defense. Robert M. Snyder, who was prosecuted by Folk in 1902 and charged with giving a bribe to a member of the St. Louis council for that councilman's vote on a traction bill, had Priest as chief counsel. In this case Judge Priest turned the tables and attacked the councilman as the violator of a public trust, a crime which he said "only the atoning blood of Christ" could wash away. In this cease, too, he defined bribery as a "conventional crime," drawing upon himself the fire of President Theodore Roosevelt.

In the suit of Attorney-General Hadley to oust the Standard Oil company from Missouri, Priest acted as counsel for the Waters-Pierce oil company. Later, acting for the Pierce interests, he fought the attempt of Standard Oil to gain control of Waters-Pierce, and became one of the principal agents in creating the Pierce Oil corporation which took over assets of the older organization.

Many of the cases that Judge Priest handled touched upon the acts of some of Missouri's noted historical characters. He represented the Mullanphy heirs in a suit to recover the Mullanphy emigration fund, and brought suit for the Chouteau-Lucas heirs to recover the old courthouse site in St. Louis. He was also the counsel for the Tilles Non-Sectarian Foundation, a $1,000,000 charity established for the care of orphans.

Priest opposed consistently and determinedly the Ku Klux Klan, the World Court and the centralization of government at Washington. He was probably Missouri's leading anti-prohibitionist, and was president of the Missouri association against the prohibition amendment which during the early summer of 1930 launched in the rural areas a compaign against the amendment. His political ventures, excepting his services for one year as United States district judge were largely made in the interest of the anti-prohibition cause. He died in St. Louis on July 9, 1930.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, FEB. 9—
"Music In My Heart"
With Tony Martin and Edith Fellowes.
News and Comedy.
AFTERNOON SHOW
Children 10c, Adults 16c
NIGHT SHOW
Children 10c, Adults 26c

SATURDAY, FEB. 10—
Clarence E. Mulford's "SANTA FE MARSHAL" featuring WILLIAM BOYD A Paramount Picture
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 11-12—
"Raffles"
With David Niven.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13—
ZORINA
In
"ON YOUR TOES"
With Eddie Albert.
Comedy and Short.
PAL NIGHT



CHAPTER 1

THE rain fell in torrents, driven almost horizontal by the terrific velocity of the wind, which kept up a continuous howling in the rigging of the battered trading schooner.

The mate, a huge man who had faced death many times at the helm of South Sea trading boats, watched the two native sailors struggle to hold the schooner on its wind-swept course and his face darkened with worry. The ship quivered and shook with the terrific impact of the typhoon.

Clutching desperately at the schooner's lee rail, the Chinese cook edged his way cautiously toward the mate.

"Is he coming up?" the big man bellowed above the roar of the storm.

The Chinaman's face was impassive but his voice was sad. "Cap'tain — him sick — again," he shouted. "Velly sick."

"Sick, is he? Why that slobber'n excuse for a man's not sick; he's blind drunk!"

In his cabin the object of the mate's rage regarded the sloshing glass of whisky in his trembling hand. Shakily, he gulped it down. As if in answer to the mate's unheard accusation the drunken man suddenly shouted: "I'm drunk. What of it? I got a right to be drunk. I'm the captain!"

"Sure you have, Pop." The answer came soothingly from a calm, competent little girl of about ten years. Obviously this was no new experience for her to see her father helplessly drunk. "But you ought to be up top side," she continued. "You could help—"

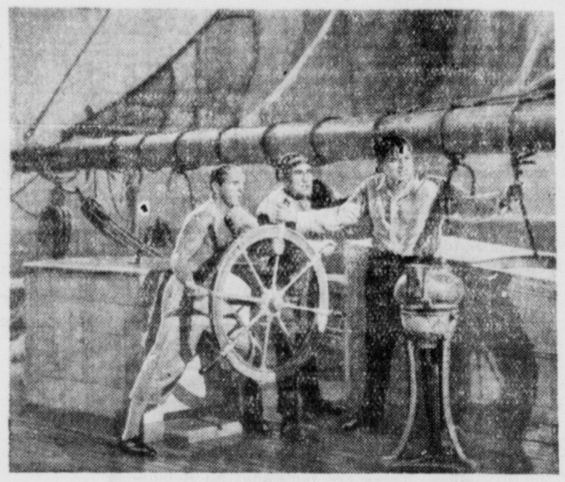
A sharp lurch of the schooner threw the skipper sidewise into his bunk but he managed to hang on to the bottle of whisky.

"No. It's raining up there." The captain's voice was sharp. He pressed his hand to his forehead. "I can't *stand* rain. You know that, Dea. Your old Pop can't stand rain. Your mother went away in the rain." He fumbled in his pocket and produced a worn leather pouch. "But pretty soon we'll go where there's no more rain." He spilled a double handful of huge black pearls out on to the table. "We've got our pile, Dea. Where we're going it will never rain again."

Suddenly his mood changed and he crossed to the port hole and wrenched it open. The driving rain dashed into his face. "Stop! Stop raining!" the Captain shouted insanely. "Stop blowing! Stop!" His mood changed abruptly. "Hand me a drink, Dea," he whimpered. "Wet inside—wet outside. That'll balance it." His eyes suddenly focused on his daughter. "DEA!" he screamed.

The little girl continued to pour the contents of the bottle into the spittoon. The Captain lurched forward, lost his balance and collapsed in his berth. Dea surveyed him calmly. She lifted a dangling arm and shifted his body so that he rested comfortably. From a locker she took a coil of rope and with the skill of long experience proceeded to lash her father securely to the bed. Satisfied with her work, she curled up on the floor beside the bunk and almost instantly fell asleep.

Above, the typhoon increased, howled with ever-increasing force



The ship quivered and shook with the terrific impact of the typhoon.

Water sloshing about her awakened Dea. For a moment she could not understand. Then the full gravity of the situation struck her. Frantically she turned to her father and started tearing at the ropes. "Pop! Get up! Get up! Pop, we're sinking!" she screamed.

The Captain stirred and blinked. "What?" he muttered.

"Hurry! Help me! Look at the water in the cabin. We're sinking!"

The realization of the seriousness of their plight drove some of the drink from the Captain's brain. Fumblingly, he helped Dea loosen his bonds and stumbled after her up the companionway to the deck.

One glance at the havoc the typhoon had wrought completely sobered the Captain. The mainmast had cracked at the deck line and the rigging, dragging in the sea, held the schooner's rail under the pounding waves. Two native sailors chopped frantically to free the boat of the wreckage. At the wheel the huge mate struggled weakly to hold the schooner steady in the teeth of the storm. He glared angrily at the Captain as he and Dea approached.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Miller," the Captain said, "deeply sorry."

The mate breathed heavily and continued to glare. "The ship's gone, you're gone and I'm gone — and you're sorry! What are your orders, sir?"

The Captain glanced about at the wreckage and shrugged futilely. "Abandon ship, I guess."

"That'll be dandy," the mate answered sarcastically. "Mac is dead underneath the fallen mast. Five of the crew have been washed overboard. Sig and four hands took a chance with a life boat—and it capsized them to the sharks. The other lifeboat was smashed to splinters. I'll abandon ship if you can find me one to abandon."

The mate stared at Dea for a moment. He bent over and picked her up in his arms. "Come on, kid. There's a chance for you. You're going out on the rubber life raft. It will only hold one and that one's you."

Dea screamed and fought to free herself. "I won't go without Pop—won't. Put me down. He can't get along without me."

The big man paid no attention. Calmly and expertly he lashed her to the rubber life raft. The Captain reappeared from the cabin. He was carrying a pouch containing the black pearls. As Dea clung to him he tied the sack securely around the little girl's neck.

"Daddy, I'm afraid—I want you with me," the little girl sobbed.

"You must not be afraid, baby. Here are those black marbles for you to play with some day." He held her close for a moment and kissed her tenderly, then turned away resolutely. "Mr. Milier—a hand here, please." The two men lifted the raft and the child carefully over the side.

"Goodbye, Mr. Miller," Dea sobbed. "Goodbye, daddy. I'm sorry I emptied all of your bottles."

Tears streamed down the Captain's drawn face. "Don't be sorry, Dea. I'm never going to be afraid of the rain ever again."

The wind drifted the light raft quickly away from the laboring wreck. Silently the two men watched. As the raft became a speck on the dark horizon a huge wave swept over the stern. When it passed both men were gone.

* * *

Half-way around the world, Midshipman Johnny Potter prepared for his entrance examinations at the U. S. Naval Academy, little dreaming that a typhoon then raging in the South Seas would ultimately change the entire course of his life.

(To be continued.)

MOVEABLE HOG HOUSES PROFITABLE

One of the essentials in profitable hog production is that pigs be started well in making uniform and rapid growth and continue consistently from the time they are farrowed until they reach the market.

A good start cannot be made unless proper quarters are provided for the pigs at farrowing time and during extremely cold weather. Equally important is that the pigs be farrowed and raised on clean ground that is far from round worm infection.

Under Southeast Missouri conditions, the problem of furnishing good quarters and clean ground can be solved by the use of movable, individual or double hog houses. The movable hog houses can be placed on clean ground and the sows can farrow their pigs in these houses under sanitary and comfortable conditions.

There is no building on the farm that gives so great net returns year after year for the expenditure incurred as a good movable hog house, yet on a great many farms the movable house is neglected. Good movable houses need not be expensive. Too many expensive fixtures and articles of equipment often times really detract from the efficiency of the house.

Two types of movable houses that have given satisfactory results are the A-type and the Missouri Modified A-type. Both houses are serviceable, economical and easy to construct. Plans for building these houses will be furnished, upon request, by the County Extension Agent.

SOUP MENTIONED; RUSSIAN QUITS 'PLAYING POSSUM'

Helsingfors, Feb. 5.—A wounded Finnish soldier today offered this anecdote:

While on patrol duty he noticed the congealed breath of a Russian soldier "playing 'possum" amid corpses in the snow, and shouted, in Russian: "This Russian looks like he's dead. Let's go get some soup."

"Me too," yelled the corpse, jumping up and following the Finns to a soup kitchen.

TRUMAN FAVORS PLEDGING STATE DELEGATES TO CLARK

Washington, Feb. 5.—Senator Truman of Missouri said today he hoped the Missouri Democratic convention would pledge its national convention delegates to support Senator Clark for the presidential nomination.

Truman, in an interview, expressed opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt. He added, however, he would support Roosevelt if the President were nominated again.

The Chillicothe Business College this week is again placing its Honor Graduate Scholarship offer in the high schools of twenty states.

Bears Defeat Rangers Again

A second time this season the Bloomfield Bears turned back the St. Louis Rangers, A. A. U. team of the Missouri Valley League, going down by a free throw margin, 44-43, Sunday at Dexter. Trailing for three quarters, the Bears rallied to win. Each team sank 18 field goals, and the eight free tosses of the Bloomfield five was one up on the Rangers, who lost their first game to the Bears, 28-25. The Rangers had beaten the Oklahoma City, '89ers, Phillips 66 and other nationally known teams.

Maybe this beats selling magazine subscriptions. Here is a student eating his way through Harvard—and it isn't goldfish. Read B. Dawson, a senior, earns part of his tuition as a fire-eater at parties and entertainments. As a variation from combining gastronomy with thermal units he also builds a fire in the palm of his hand, lets it burn for several minutes.

Dillon Theatre
Morehouse, Missouri



Sunday & Monday, Feb. 11 - 12
NEWS AND SHORTS
Admission 2 to 4 p. m.—10c and 21c
Admission 4 to 9 p. m.—10c and 26c



Be a Lovely Valentine
With a COIFFURE created by
TINY

You'll be sure our hands were touched with magic when you gaze upon the completed picture of you . . . see how we've brought out every good point . . . made your hair a shining halo of perfection. Our coiffures are stylish, yes, but more . . . they're BECOMING.

LET TINY GIVE YOU A PERMANENT
PHONE 2

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston



Don't Be Fooled

With Burial Agreements on Burial Association. Policies Insure your family with a Family Group Policy issued by the

Peoples Mutual Ins. Association
of Linn, Mo.

Cash payment, Low Cost, Licensed by Missouri Department of Insurance. District Offices.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
122 N. Kingshighway Sikeston



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COUNTS MOST NOW!

It isn't enough to get better cleaning . . . it's better cleaning combined with prompt, reliable service that satisfies your demands. And that's exactly what we offer; careful, unexcelled cleaning and pressing methods, and efficient, convenient service at all times. Phone for a Nu-Way driver today. Let him show you how little it costs to have us serve your cleaning needs.

Phone 705 NUWAY CLEANING CO. As you want 'em When you want 'em

GENE KINDRED'S WHITE WAY STATION
Highway 61 and Tanner Street—Phone 910
COMPLETE LINE OF STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS.
Washing, Greasing, Batteries and Battery Charging.

Youill go for both!



TANNER-KILLGORE STANDARD STATION
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
Atlas Tires, Batteries, Battery Charging and Rentals, Anti-Freeze, Washing, Greasing.
Kingshighway and Center—Phone 12

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR

We are authorized to announce T. F. Rafferty as a candidate for reelection as Alderman for Ward Four, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

The St. Louis papers in their editorial jibes at Senator Truman fail to find any criticism of his services as United States Senator from Missouri but always mention that he was elected by the Pendergast machine of Kansas City. Why don't they say something about Governor Stark being elected by the Pendergast machine as they went down the line for him to a voter.

* * *

Col. Dillon, of Dillon's Theatre, Morehouse, has booked "Ninotchka" for his theatre Sunday and Monday, February 11th and 12th. The Standard recently carried this entertainment as a serial. Mr. Dillon is well pleased with his Morehouse venture.

* * *

What is that about a rose by any other name? From New York came word that the Mother-In-Law Association was looking for a shorter, snappier word for mother-in-law, had posted a reward.

* * *

The Duke of Podunk over the radio stated his wife was in the height of fashion until she developed an unexpected figure.

* * *

FSA Leases

(Continued from Page 1)

county and throughout Southeast Missouri.

50 FAMILIES

Definite arrangements have been made with the present owner for needed repairs and improvements on the present buildings on these tracts as well as to provide fencing on each tract which will permit each tenant to carry out his diversified farming operations. Approximately 50 families will be assisted by the Farm Security Administration in connection with this Association and the leasing of this tract of land.

This program of leasing large tracts is merely another effort on the part of the Farm Security Administration to assist low-income farm families to obtain reasonable security of tenure, equitable both to themselves and landowners, in order to become and remain self-supporting, Mr. Ross said.

LABORER AID

Another expansion of the Farm Security Administration program in Southeast Missouri is the Farm Laborer Rehabilitation program. In each of the heavy cotton counties in this area there has recently been added additional personnel to work with landowners and day-laborers whereby day-laborers in this area will be assisted in securing garden seed, pressure cookers, and other needed goods in order that they may carry out an extensive garden and canning program. Landowners are working jointly with the Farm Security Administration in carrying out this activity by permitting day-laborers to have available sufficient garden space for their needs. Day-laborer families interested in securing this type of help should apply to their County Rehabilitation Office in this area.

YOU BUY COAL TO GET

HEAT

That is the kind we sell. Our Coal is as good as the best at Low Prices. We deliver 500 lbs. and up.

$4.00 per ton delivered

B. MORGAN

PHONE 719

Extension Work

(Continud from Page 1)

telephone calls; visits to 879 farms or homes, through distribution of 1488 bulletins, published 198 news articles; wrote 27,649 individual letters and 202 different circular letters; 80 method demonstration meetings were held with an attendance of 1047; held 7 meetings on result demonstrations with 145 in attendance. Trained 658 local leaders who held 337 meetings attended by 3,860 people, 230 of which were of 4-H Club attended by 1209 boys and girls.

There are some 2,783 farms under the Triple-A definition and according to the best available figures 90% or 2505 made changes in their farming practices resulting from some phase of the Extension Program. It is estimated that a total of 3,414 farm families were influenced by some phase of the extension program.

COTTON IMPROVEMENT

One of the most important pieces of work being carried on is the cotton improvement program, since cotton is the major cash crop. This program was started in 1937. The purpose being to interest farmers in growing only two varieties of cotton which had proven to be the best adapted for New Madrid County. These were Stoneville and D. and P. L.

Through the use of better seed of these adapted varieties, better ginning practices and good cultivation and harvesting, the amount of cotton grading an inch or better has been increased from 32% to 69%. Figures are not available for determining the exact increase in the dollar value per bale. However, a safe estimate from the available information, is $3.00 per bale or $314,415.84 to the farmers of New Madrid County on the 1939 crop due to this project, to say nothing of the value through increased yield and better grades.

These better practices have also, increased the yield better than 200 lbs. per acres. Of course, the seasons have some influence, but a major portion is due to using good seed. The yield this year was 589 pounds as compared to 480 in 1938.

This year's cotton crop of 194,805.24 bales sold for an average of some $45. per bale or $4,716,237.60. To this may be added approximately another $1,000,000.00 in government payments for cotton only, making a total of $5,716,237.60 to New Madrid County cotton.

Ginners, community leaders and the Soil Conservation Committeemen have been very cooperative with the extension service in carrying on this program. Ginners have been very helpful in obtaining pedigreed seed.

GIN MEETING

Other work on this included an annual ginners conference attended by 21 ginners; a Growers' Conference attended by sixty-five producers; a ginner-grower tour to the Federal Gin Laboratory, Stoneville and D. & P. L. seed breeding farms at Leland and Scott Mississippi, made by seven from this county; a cotton classing school at Caruthersville attended by 12 persons from New Madrid County; three communities organized to take advantage of the Smith-Doxey classing service and two of these agreed to cooperate with the Bureau of Cotton Marketing, Memphis division in an export marketing program. The purpose being principally to find out just what is necessary in order to meet the demands of the export market, with cotton from this county. Also, the individual grower's name, address and kind of cotton is put on cards, placed in the cotton as it is being pressed into the bale. This gives the grower, himself, the credit for providing good cotton. Three demonstrations were conducted to show the difference in the yield, staple length and value of cotton grown from good seed as compared with mixed or gin run seed. The entire LaForge Cooperative farms grew only D. & P. L. cotton from pedigreed seed and cared for in such a manner as to have the seed from their approximate 2200 acres of cotton, certified. Also, three individual farmers had cotton seed certified.

Much other work was done, but only some of the more important will be mentioned briefly.

4-H WORK

A total of 34 4-H Clubs were organized composed of 221 members; one young people's Extension Club; nineteen women's Home Economic Clubs composed of 492 women; a total of 1005 families were influenced to do at least one thing that would beautify the home and yard; work on food and nutrition . Among other things club women canned 240,601 quarts of food; work on clothing in which women and girls were aided in sewing, fitting, glove making and other information whereby the family might be better dressed, more economically; kitchen improvements and home management and home furnishing. In addition 310 mattresses were made. An active women's council assists in developing their phase of the program.

Some assistance has been given again this year on Rural Electrification started in 1937. A total of 152 miles of line has now been energized with approximately 42 miles more to be energized in the next two or three months.

HYBRID CORN

Two hybrid corn experiments were conducted; one demonstration was conducted on four winters legumes, with different soil treatments; one barley and crimson clover pasture demonstration and one on crimson clover seeded in cotton middles, plowed under as a green manure crop in the spring and again followed by cotton.

Some 235 farmers had 1108 head of horses and mules treated for bots, with minor dental work work given those that needed it.

Eight farmers planted 20,000 forestry seedling for windbreaks, fence post production and farm woodlots during the spring of 1939 and two meetings were held on forestry problems and planting.

Five farmers attended the Livestock Feeders' Day held at Columbia in April. Twelve registered beef bulls were purchased this year, number of farmers were assisted with pasture and feeding problems.

A Soils, Crops and Livestock Conference was held in January and a tour made on the above in July.

Other information was provided on Poultry and Livestock diseases; soil testing for lime and fertliizer requirements; sources of supplies of each; outlook information; melons, truck and garden production. Assistance was given on a county-wide Bureau picnic and setting up a county exhibit at the Sikeston Jubilee.

The Extension Program for 1940 is based upon problems as listed by Community Committees as those on which help is needed. These were presented to a County Committee, which chose the most important reducing the number to an amount which could actually be covered. The Agents then worked these out in table form setting up possible solutions for each. This information was then gone over again at meetings with the Community Committees. They were asked to select the ones from this reduced number to work on for the coming year. Also, to pick out local leaders and demonstrators to assist in carrying out the program.

All of this, together with an improvided office lighting arrangement, good equipment, plenty of office space, and a cooperation of the local leaders and various agencies, should make for greater service and a better job done for 1940.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB HEARS REVIEW

The Woman's Civic Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sharp with Mrs. Abe Davis and Mrs. A. A. Harrison, assistant hostesses. Members decided to accept the invitation of the Dexter club to attend a bridge party at the Country Club at Dexter next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jackson Haymes, guest speaker, gave a review of "Three Miles Square" by Paul Corey. At the next meeting, Dr. E. A. Belden of State Health Department will be the speaker.

IMPLEMENT FIRM PERSONNEL TO MEMPHIS

John Watts, Fred Matthews, Richmond Lewis and Cedric Drake, of the Lewis-Matthews Implement Co., were in Memphis Wednesday to attend a sales meeting of the Alis-Chalmers Co., which expects to co-operate with the Plant-To-Prosper farm competition which includes this section.

Year after year under the New Deal business has surged ahead—a substantial gain has annually been recorded over the previous period.

That is not a political statement nor Democratic propaganda. It is a cold presentation of facts based upon Babson's reliable reports on business. For the years in which the Nation has been governed by a Democratic Administration in Washington, these reports sum up business as follows:

1933—During the year 1933 business activity averaged 10.5 per cent higher than in 1932.

1934—In 1934 the average total of business was 8 per cent greater than in 1933.

1935—The early months of 1935 showed a grain of 4.5 per cent over the same months of 1934. Business in the second half averaged 17 per cent above the latter part of 1934.

1936—General business in 1936 averaged 16 per cent above the level for 1935.

1937—Business activity for the year 1937 averaged 6 per cent above 1936.

1938—First quarter averaged 25 per cent below 1937, bottom was reached in May, and then business surged ahead 25 per cent in second half.

1939—Business gain for years equals 19.5 per cent.

These are facts that no Republican politician can look in the face. They give the lie to the old, old charge that "the Roosevelt Administration has ruined business." They prove irrefutably that business has improved and moved forward every one of the seven New Deal years.



STEP INTO A NEW LIFE!

Find new pleasures and more money with which to enjoy them! Take a tip from the

Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard WANT ADS

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 607 N. Kingshighway. Phone 635. tf-41

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeepnig. Phone 547. 1t-40

FOR SALE—New 5-room house, with basement and furnace heat. Write P. O. Box 243, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

FOR SALE—One 8-foot Electrolux Refrigerator, good condition and looks good. Priced to sell. Sikeston Maytag Co., 215 E. Malone.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. Mrs. C. Noble. tf-39

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, centrally located. Phone 469. C. F. McMullin Estate. tf-40F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-36

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge Coupe in good condition, Terms; 1939 Ford Pickup, good condition, terms. Hubert Keasler. 4t-39

AGENTS WANTED—To sell a new type of life insurance protection in the form of a Family Group Policy issued on a Legal Reserve Basis. Liberal commissions paid to honest, energetic men and women. References required. LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 315 North Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo. 4t-43

WANT TO RENT—A house in the country, near town. Reasonable rent. Write XYZ, c/o Sikeston Standard. 1t-42p

WANTED TO BUY—A good used baby stroller. Cheap. Noel Cockman, 234 Helen. 1t-42p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished or unfurnished apartment. Electric refrigerator and stove. Apply Malone apartments. 1t-43

FOR RENT—5-room house. Call 615. tf-43

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. 401 W. Gladys, Phone 239. tf-42

MAGAZINE RACKS! IN FINE condition. Picked up several recently. They're priced unusually low. The Lair Company. 1t-42

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 414 Prosperity. tf-40

FOR RENT—Duplex, ultra modern, tub and shower, separate basement and furnace, 1 block from high school. Hunter Albritton. tf-35

FOR RENT—Small house and furnished apartment. Less Gross. 304 Southwest. Phone 691. tf-41

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

FOR GOOD CEDAR POSTS

See W. S. HALE

F. & M. Oil Station

For Sale

150 acre farm all good bottom land. Low taxes. Small payment down balance like rent.

J. W. Stone

Essex, Mo.

R. F. D. 2

RECTAL DISEASES

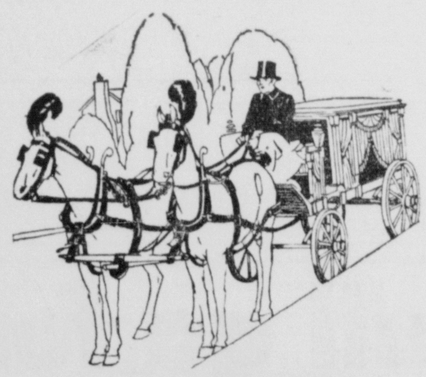
Treated without loss of time from your work. 19 years experience. Write or see Dr. S. T. Cannon, Dexter, Mo.

See MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY for ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS

82 Years in Continuous Service

Benton, Mo.

Advancing With the Times



1905 OUR 1ST. EQUIPMENT

The advancement and growth of a community is due in large part to the amount of time and study given by its leading men to the development of the particular line of business in which each may be engaged.

By knowing what other alert men are doing to better serve their patrons and being ready to adopt new ideas and equipment to give this better service to his own community, a business man raises the standard of his city.

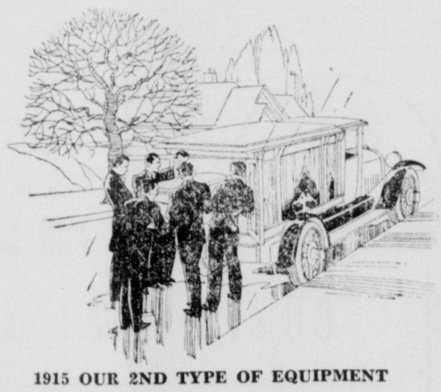
Realizing that one of the safeguards for life and health that a community can have is efficient ambulance service, we have placed at the service of Sikeston a splendid new Henney-Packard combination invalid coach which is equipped to render the finest type of ambulance service. The body of this car has been especially built by the Henney Motor Company, the world's largest manufacturer of funeral cars and ambulances, and is one of the most sturdy and strongly constructed automobile bodies it is possible to buy today. An electric fan in the rear compartment contributes to the passenger's comfort in the summer and in the winter time, two large hot water heaters will keep the interior of the car exactly at a room temperature no matter how cold the weather. In addition to a reclining chair cot for the patient, two attendnt seats trimmed to match the interior of the car are provided so that the patient may be assured of adequate care.

The new type automobile safety glass is used in all window openings.

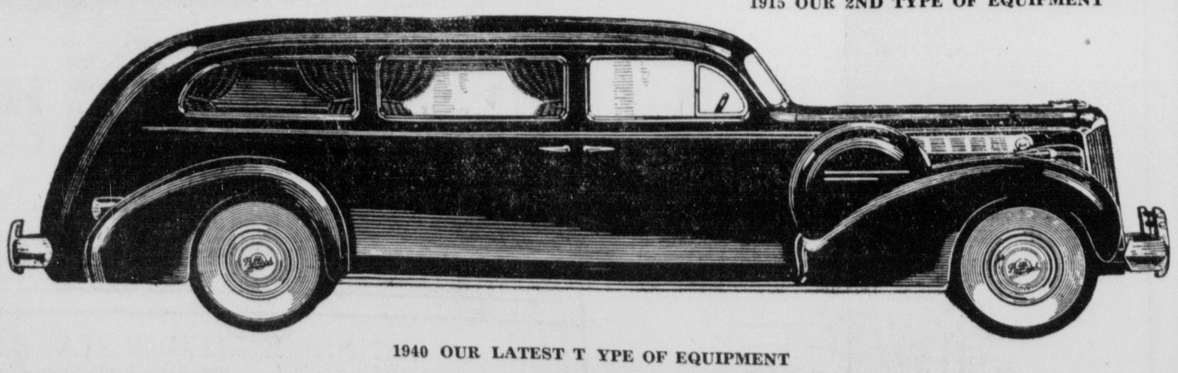
The chassis has been specially engineered and designed by the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit. Larger and more efficient hydraulic brakes for safety, a powerful engine to furnish abundant speed for emergencies, accurate spring suspension combined with scientifically designed shock absorbers for comfort; all these important features have been included.

In sheer beauty and impressive appearance this new car leaves nothing to be desired. It is upholstered throughout in rich Burgundy mohair. All interior fittings are die-cast in an artistic arrangement of polished metal and black. Drapes of soft Burgundy velour from a pleasing contrast to the chaste, modern design of the vehicle as a whole. Custom-built as it is to Albritton's requirements, no detail of fine body building construction has been overlooked. Taken all in all, it is a car of incomparable quality in body structure and chassis mechanism.

Albritton's has placed this fine equipment in the service of the people of Sikeston and is to be commended for showing his faith and interest in the progress and growth of this city.



1915 OUR 2ND TYPE OF EQUIPMENT



1940 OUR LATEST T YPE OF EQUIPMENT

ALBRITTON FUNERAL SERVICE

DAY PHONE 17—NIGHT PHONE 111



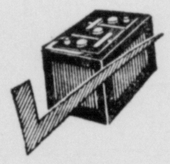
DO YOU LOSE 1-12th OF YOUR CAR'S VALUE TO YOU IN FEBRUARY?

February is no time to keep your car in the garage . . . and February is no time to be driving a car that isn't in perfect condition! Blinding snows, icy roads and the biting cold are all dangerous to both your car and yourself. Avoid these hazards by getting a new battery that will give you perfect performance in the coldest weather, chains to protect you on the icy roads, anti-freeze for greater peace of mind. Buy here and save money!

Double Check for Safety

BATTERIES

Auto Lite Batteries are built with oversized, extra thick plates to give 35% quicker starting power in zero weather. Greater reserve power for extra electrical accessories. Also Auto Lite Spark Plugs.



MOTOR ANTI-FREEZE

A superior anti-freeze solution which will permit the cooling system to operate at maximum efficiency even at the lowest temperatures. A high test solution that prevents rust formation. Also Prestone.



Heaters Defrosters and Radios.

Winter Fronts, Seat Covers and Floor Mats



We have just placed in Service a new feature to complete our line of service facilities,

AN UP-TO-DATE WRECKER

we will go any time, any where after any wreck.

Day Phone 161 Night Phone 245

Garner Motor Company

(HONKEY)

Chas. K. Dement, Sales Mgr. — Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters, 114 S. New Madrid Street — Alva A. Garner, Service Mgr.

"A Better Used Car for Less"

Phone 161 — Sikeston, Mo.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield is ill at her home with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. C. E. Dover is confined to her home with an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman Jr., expect to leave Sunday for a trip to New Orleans, La.

Mrs. W. R. Lair visited her mother, Mrs. Blanche Cobb in New Madrid Thursday night.

Miss Mary O'Keefe of St. Louis was the week end guest of Mrs. Swan McDonald, Jr., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allard, spent Saturday night and Sunday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Marsh of Charleston were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Hart and daughter, Kate, and Miss Kate Hardwick, of Bertrand were guests of Mrs. Ray C. Marsh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage and the former's brother, Robert Poage of Charleston, spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. H. L. Harty, Tom Legan and Edward Fuchs, went to St. Louis Thursday to drive home a new car for Mr. and Mrs. Harty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Caruthers of Cape Girardeau were guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lair last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poage were guests at a pinochle party at the home of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Wilbur Giddens in Canalou, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis expect to have as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Francis of Columbia, Mo., who will tour the south on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris returned Tuesday after spending several days in Lebanon with Mrs. Harris' parents. Mr. Harris also transacted business in Jefferson City.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and her brother, William Bergmann, of Cape Girardeau left Wednesday morning for Pine Bluff, Ark., to spend the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Culp of Kewanee, Ill., visited in the home of Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount, last Friday afternoon, while en route to their home after a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alvis and son, Bennett Gray, of Geneva, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Easley of Tolu, Ky., were guests of the ladies' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, and family Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Betty Matthews, who is a patient in St. Francis Hospital in Miami, Fla., is recovering from an attack of bronchitis. Her condition is reported as much improved. Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway went to Florida in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns were among those from Sikeston who attended the concert by Mieczyslaw Munz, Polish pianist, at the auditorium at Teachers College in Cape Girardeau Monday night.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews entertained at dinner Wednesday evening complimentary to the birth anniversaries of Dr. T. C. McClure and E. P. Coleman. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, daughter, Eleanor, and sons, Harold and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitman have announced the birth of a daughter at 11:30 Sunday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The child weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces at birth and has been named Lucinda Jane. Mrs. Pitman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. McMullin of near East Prairie, who formerly lived at Essex.

Miss Helen Virginia Keith, Miss Neva Mae Taylor, Mrs. Lynn Smith Mrs. Ward Denman and Miss Della Wright, attended a dinner at the Marquette Hotel in Cape Girardeau Tuesday evening, given by the Professional and Business Women's Club of that city. Miss Margaret Hickey, president of the State Federation of Professional and Business Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker and talked on the subject "Tomorrow's Income". Miss Hickey directs a business college in St. Louis, known as "Miss Hickey's Secretarial Training School".

Philadelphia is the home of pepper pot, a dish unknown to most people outside that city. Here, also, originated scrapple, a by-product of the pork-raising industry, and the cinnamon bun.

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
666
Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

Annual Farm Bureau Meeting To Be Feb. 14

The Executive Committee of the Scott County Farm Bureau has made final plans for the Annual Meeting to be held in Benton, beginning at 9:40 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 14. The following is the program:

9:40 Registration — Music by Benton High School Band.

10:00 Meeting Called to Order—Carl O. Luper, President.

10:10 Reading of Minutes of Last Annual Meeting—R. L. Galemore, Secretary.

10:15 Financial Reports, Membership Fund, Serum Fund, Group Hospitalization Fund, Extension Fund—Alwin G. Gasser, Treas.

10:30 Report of Service Co. Activity—Alva Vaughn, Manager.

10:40 Report on Neighbor Day Activity—Alden Penny.

10:50 Membership Report—R. L. Galemore.

11:00 Report of AAA Activity—Evin Burke, Chairman A. C. A.

11:15 Appoint Resolutions Committee.

11:20 Election of Executive Committee.

Noon—Lunch.

1:00 Music by Benton High School Band.

1:20 "Is A Membership Worth $5."—R. W. Brown, Pres., Mo. Farm Bureau Federation.

2:20 Report on Extension Activities—Miss Fikuart, Mr. Lane, and Mr. Christy.

2:40 Report Resolution Committee.

2:50 Any Other Business.

3:00 Meeting Adjourned.

3:10 Meeting Executive Board to Elect Officers.

A new system of determining the Executive Committee of Scott County Farm Bureau for 1940, has been tentatively planned. Each township will meet in caucus, of the Farm Bureau members in good standing, so that townships will elect one man and one woman to represent that township on the Executive Committee.

Following adjournment of the Annual meeting, this Executive Committee, thus elected, will meet to elect officers of the Farm Bureau for 1940. All Farm Bureau members who have not yet paid their dues are urged to do so before the meeting in February 14, as only those members paid up to date will be entitled to vote.

HEAD AND PLEASANT HILL TO MEET ON R. E. A.

Farm men and women of the Head and Pleasant Hill Communities will meet at the Head School House, Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m., February 8, to discuss rural electrification. The Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative will have available approximately $200,000 for building line extensions if enough people desire to take advantage of this service, according to Madison Zaricor, Superintendent of the Cooperative. Sign ups of those people who desire this service must be completed by February 15, if they desire to get in this year.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S. Journalism Class

KEWANEE BOXER TO ST. LOUIS MATCHES

The Kewanee Athletic Club will be represented in St. Louis next week by J. R. Martin, clever 125-pound featherweight, who will represent this district in the Globe-Democrat's Tournament of Champions.

Martin was declared Southeast Missouri open division champion without pulling on a glove in the Sikeston or Cape Girardeau tourneys. Fighting in the bracket for experienced fighters, no opponents appeared against the clever Martin. Lighting fast, he packs dynamite in both hands and district fans are expecting Southeast Missouri to be well represented in his division.

The Kewanee Athletic Club, organization Martin will be representing, is a club composed of former athletes of the Kewanee high school and is supervised by Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools. At present, there are 50 active members in the Club, which holds a session each Wednesday night.

A surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen, who are moving to Bell City, was given Sunday night by friends, who called at their home.

Commercial students of the Kewanee high school, were in Morehouse Friday to witness a speed demonstration by champion typist Albert Tangora. They were accompanied by Miss Girine Rice, Commerce teacher.

PEP SQUAD GETS READY FOR COUNTY TOURNEY

Drills are being held this week by a pep squad which will represent the school at the county basketball tournament to be held at Morehouse next week. Cheer leaders Betty Jo Nowell and Louise Yarbro, working with faculty sponsor Lyman Wilburn, have a 40-voice group. Stunt and chorus cheers are being featured. Kewanee's first game is against the Morehouse club.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT TO PRODUCE PLAY

Members of the speech department of Kewanee high school have already begun a whispering campaign among friends, telling them of the forthcoming show to be produced by that group.

An annual production, "bigger and better" is the watchword in regard to the 1940 show. In the past, the production has been built around the variety theme, and Lyman Milburn, department head, has announced that the 1940 edition will follow past themes in that respect.

For the past two weeks Mr. Milburn has been piecing together a plot and he announced yesterday that he would have the complete script written within 10 days. After the script has been edited, rehearsals will begin.

Committees for production are to be named early next week and members will be chosen from the Speech class. Make-up, costuming, scenery, lighting and staging will be done by students. The first student to gain an appointment was Richard Fleming, senior, who will have charge of lighting.

Week end visitors in Kewanee included Miss Eleanor Harris of Benton, who was a guest of Miss Girine Rice, high school commercial teacher; and John Lloyd Blue of Cape Girardeau, a guest of Lyman Milburn.

The Retailers Convention held last week in St. Louis, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetlage. He is an associate in the local Red and White store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavert McGee of Fort Madison, Canada, visited with Mrs. Lily McGee last week. They were en route to Mississippi. Mr. McGee is a son of Ona McGee, a former landowner of this district.

Mrs. Lester Farrensburg has returned from a St. Louis hospital, where she underwent a major operation. Mrs. Farrensburg, formerly Miss Marin Wescoat, is a graduate of the Kewanee high school.

Mrs. Cora Baker of Lilbourn spent the week-end in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Freels.

Miss Mary Ruth Lancaster of La Forge was a house guest of her sister, Mrs. Ferrell Bennett, during the past week end.

A violent attack of sinus trouble caused a hurried trip to the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau for Walter Moss, on Friday. Recent reports indicate that Mr. Moss is recovering.

Another barn is being constructed on the site of three previous buildings of that nature which have been constructed by R. E. Bird, only to be fire victims. The most recent burn-out came last fall when fire levelled the third barn, destroying much hay, corn and equipment.

C. L. Lancaster and son, Clovis, were in Chaffee Tuesday conducting business.

Mrs. Ester Shy and children, Sue and Bobby, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Briggance during the week end. Mrs. Shy is a resident of Charleston.

Miss Chris Harmon, teacher in the Kewanee Junior high school, returned Monday after having been absent for a week because of illness. She was at her home in Cape Girardeau.

TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Roscoe Weltecke was taken Wednesday night in the Ellise ambulance to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

TO CAPE HOSPITAL

Mrs. T. F. Rafferty was taken Wednesday afternoon in the Ellise ambulance to St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Rear Odd Fellows Hall

Committee to Aid in A. C. P.

Scott County Committeemen are now trained to assist farmers in planning their farming operations for participation in the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program. Work in the field will begin by February 15, according to Evin Burke, Chairman of the Scott County Committee. Since the Agriculture Conservation Program is set up to conserve the nations soil resources, as well as secure a fair share of the nations income for farmers and protect the consumers. These committeemen expect to emphasize soil building practices, especially the use of limestone and phosphate where needed.

In addition to executing the farm plan, each farmer will receive an actual photograph of his farm with the acreage of fields listed on that photograph for his use in determining the acreage he expects to plant. However all farmers are urged to measure the acreage they plant where it is necessary to split a field and put in more than one crop. There is no half way mark in the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program. Planting 1/10 of an acre too much may cause the farmer his entire payment, or cause enough trouble to be worth the entire payment.

O'MALLEY TO LEAVE PRISON MARCH 18 IF FINE IS PAID

Washington, Feb. 6.—The Federal Bureau of Prisons announced today that R. Emmet O'Malley, former Missouri Insurance Superintendent, was due for release from Leavenworth Penitentiary March 18 if all normal time for good behavior accrues and all his fines are paid.

O'Malley is serving a sentence of a year and a day for income tax evasion. He was received at the prison last May 29.

Boss Tom Pendergast, Kansas City political boss and patron of O'Malley, is also in Leavenworth for the same offense. Pendergast's sentence was for 15 months and on the same basis he would leave prison in May.

O'Mally's freedom is expected to be short-lived, however, since hold orders have been placed against him by officials of Jackson County (Kansas City) and St. Louis, where he faces bribery indictments.

The common belief that elephants live beyond 100 years is untrue; they rarely live beyond 75 years. The natural life of the horse is from 18 to 25 years; of the cow from 15 to 20. Cats rarely live beyond 15 years. Probably the creature of greatest longevity is the giant ocean turtle which, it is estimated, lives as much as 200 years.

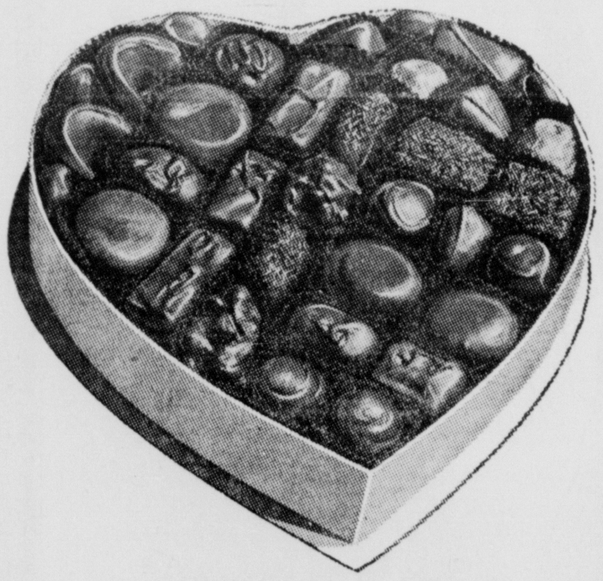
Gas Gas All Time
Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even seemed to press on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."
ADLERIKA
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
In Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company

DRESSES Reduced!

$16.75 Dresses, Now	$7.75
10.75, 8.75 and 5.95 Dresses, Now	2.95
4.95 and 3.95 Dresses, Now	1.79
2.98 and 1.98 Dresses, Now	79c
Your Pick of Sweaters	79c
CLOSING OUT ONE OF OUR BRANDS OF HOSIERY — $1.35 Hose, Now	$1.15
$1.15 Hose, Now	$1.00
$1.00 Hose, Now	89c

The Vogue Shop
Beck Building Front Street Sikeston

Give the *Finest Valentines*



Hollingsworth's
UNUSUAL CANDIES
FOR THOSE WHO LOVE FINE THINGS
Says:
Be My Valentine
Universally accepted. Hollingsworth's candy offers the finest holiday mixtures. What an acceptable gift it makes! Try some to express your Valentine sentiment. It's bound to make a hit.
CITY DRUG STORE
LARGENT AND CRITES
Phone 994 We Deliver

Fri. & Sat. Cut Price Specials
HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE
Phone 3—We Deliver Cash and Carry We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

WOODBURY SOAP 10c size — 4 for 26c
$1.00 Jergens Hand Lotion with 50c Cream, both for — 67c
WOODBURY FACE POWDER — $1.00 size for 63c; 50c Size for 33c; 25c size for 17c
50c Jergens Hand Lotion — 37c
35c Cutex Nail Polish — 19c
50c Tek Tooth Brush — 19c
50c Prophlactic Tooth Brush — 23c
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush — 19c
Dr. West Tooth Brush and Calox Tooth Powder — 65c value for 33c
35c Bromo Quinine — 17c
15c Bayer Asperin — 7c
50c Pyrosana — 27c
50c WOODBURY SHAMPOO — 15c

MINT SPRINGS ½ Pint 35c
WINDSOR ½ Pint 39c
TEN HIGH ½ Pint 39c
KEISLER ½ Pint 49c
4-Year-Old KENTUCKY TAVERN ½ Pint 53c Bottled in Bond
GIN ½ Pint 35c
YELLOWSTONE $2.40 pr Qt.
S. M. A. $1.25 size 89c
ALKALTZER TABLETS — 60c size for 34c; 30c size for 17c
40c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE — 23c
35c LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE — 15c
10c Asperin Tablets 4c
60c Mum Deodrant 39c
35c Mum Deodrant 25c
50c Woodbury Brilliantine — 15c

50c Woodbury Rouge and Lipstick, each — 33c
$1.00 MILES NERVINE — 83c
CHAMBERLINS HAND LOTION
$1.00 Size for 59c
50c Size for 31c
25c Size for 16c
35c VICKS SALVE — 21c
40c FLETCHERS CASTORIA — 23c
35c Prep Shaving Cream — 15c
20c Belfair Sanitary Napkins — 9c
MINERAL OIL
1 Gallon for $1.09
½ Gallon for 63c
Quart, full for 33c
Pint, full for 17c
$1.25 Peruna for 75c
WINE OF CARDUI — $1.00 size for 63c
BLACK DRAUGHT — 25c size for 14c
25c 66 TONIC OR PILLS — 15c
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE — 29c

LENTEN FOOD SALE AT A&P! BUY-SAVE MONEY!
CHECK OVER THESE FINE FOOD VALUES. SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE — A&P HAS THE VALUES.
A&P FOOD STORES

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE — 8 O'CLOCK 1-LB. BAG 14c, 3 LB. BAG 39c
MEL-O-BIT LOAF AMERICAN OR BRICK CHEESE — 2 ½-LB. LOAF 45c; DAISY OR LONGHORN CHEESE LB. 19c
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI — 3 1-LB. PKGS. 25c; 3 7-OZ. PKGS. 14c
A&P MUSTARD OR TOMATO SAUCE SARDINES — 3 OVAL CANS 29c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR OR PILLSBURY — 48-LB SACK $1.89; 24-LB. SACK 95c
SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR — 2 PKGS. 27c

RED PITTED PIE CHERRIES No. 2 Can 10c
GOOD QUALITY PUMPKIN 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
BLUE PETER IMPORTED SARDINES 2 Tins 19c
SALTED PEANUTS Lb. 10c
ANN PAGE SEA SHELLS Lb. Bag 9c
ANN PAGE FINE or BROAD NOODLES 12-oz. Pkg. 10c
Ann Page Tender-Cooked BEANS WITH PORK 4 16-oz. cans 24c; 3 22-OZ. CANS 25c
ANN PAGE PREPARED SPAGHETTI 2 15¾oz. cans 13c
ANN PAGE MACARONI DINNER Pkg. 10c
SUNSHINE PIMENTOS 3 4-oz. cans 13c
A&P BRAND GRAPE JUICE Pint Btl. 12c
COVE OYSTERS 2 5-oz. cans 23c
ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER 12-oz. can 12c
RAJAH PANCAKE SYRUP Qt. jar 27c

California Lettuce 60 Size — 2 for 15c
Cauliflowar Large Heads — each 15c
Texas Carrots — 2 Bunches 9c
NEW POTATOES — 4 Pounds 19c
NEW CABBAGE — 4 Pounds 17c
Green Onions Red Radishes — 5c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK — 3 TALL CANS 19c
SULTANA RED SALMON 16-OZ. CAN 25c
COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON 2 16-oz. cans 29c
MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS 5 LBS. 25c
HERSHEY'S COCOA LB. CAN 14c; ½-LB. CAN 9c
ANN PAGE (TARTAR SAUCE) SANDWICH SPREAD Pt. jar 23c; QT. JAR 33c
SUNNYFIELD GELATIN Pkg. 10c
FILLETS OF ANCHOVIES Tin 5c

Daily Egg Laying Mash, 100 lb. bag $2.15
Scratch Feed, 100 lb. bag $1.79
Starting Mash, 100 lb. bag $2.23

A&P BREAD
Soft-Twist, 20 Oz.; Vienna Twist, 16 Oz.; Bran Raisin, 16 Oz.; White Raisin, 16 Oz.; Caraway Rye, 16-Oz.; Plain Rye, 16 Oz.; 100% Whole Wheat, 16 Oz.; Cracked Wheat, 16 Oz.; Wheat & White, 16 Oz.; Sandwich Loaf, 20 Oz.
2 LOAVES 15c

MISSOURI Manuscript

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL

Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.



Mr. Fred K. Clough of Kirksville spends his spare time playing postoffice. We call it that, at least, in the interest of simplicity. The admirers of this laboratory feel that Fred has really done a lot for the origin of strange postoffice placenames.

LaCrosse, in Macon County, would have been Oliver if that hadn't sounded so much like Bolivar. A jabbing finger stopped a whirling globe at Callao, Peru; so the founding fathers of another Macon town settled on the name Callao, just like that. Even the metropolitan centers have become a bit interested in Mr. Clough, with the estimable St. Louis Globe-Democrat editorially urging upon him an investigation of the nomenclatural backgrounds of Peculiar, Mo., in Cass County.

Mr. Clough not having come through with that background at the time of our going to press, we spring gladly, nimbly, willingly, to the assistance of Clough and the Globe:

George Moore (his daughter was Kansas' Carry Nation, recently embalmed in these columnss for posterity) was showing a strip of farmland to the leader of a group of spiritualists who had arrived from the East in the 1870's to set up a colony and a town in Cass County. The leader, standing on a hilltop with the real-estate dealer, suddenly released one of those shouts of glory: "How peculiar! Here is the very sanctuary I saw in a vision that came to me in Connecticut!" When the band of spiritualists got ready to beseech the government for a postoffice, they asked that it be named Peculiar.

And now, if Mr. Clough and the Globe-Democrat are willing to drop the whole matter, goodness knows we are.

Drifts may fill the Ozark hollows and sub-zero blasts may tear the prairies with almost an Arctic fury, but the country doctor still gets through. The Doc dispenses something far more important than elixirs and capsules. Sick people want sympathy and an understanding that a society that has grown too smart doesn't offer to well people very often these days. When you have the mumps or a broken arm or a sick baby, The Doc still knows enough to dispense a concentrated milk of human kindness that to ailing people is something precious and indispensable.

Two or three recent autobiographies—such as "Horse and Buggy Doctor" and "Story of a Country Doctor"—have set all this down a lot less clumsily than it's boiled to here. But there's something that worries us a little. That's the statistics which indicate a lot of young internes seem to find those stories merely something very nice to curl up with during slack midnight periods at the desk in a hospital's upstairs corridor . . . Take a look at some figures from our own state.

Of Missouri's 5348 doctors, three-fifths have settled in the two largest cities. In St. Louis and Kansas City, there is one doctor to every 450 people. In the remainder of the state, there is an average of but one to every 1250 residents.

Curiosity recently took us to a couple of doctors lately with the question of whether the country field still holds real opportunity for the young physician. One of these was a doctor in his early thirties; the other was a doctor in his seventies. Their answere were almost identical.

Almost any smaller community still holds rewards for the average young doctor that far surpass those of the metropolitan areas; and a lot of these rewards can be measured by negotiable returns as well as by a wealth of friendships and the knowledge of a public service well performed.

United States health authorities foresee the likelihood, within the next six weeks, of one of the most severe outbreaks of influenza that the Middle West has yet experienced . . . Take some lemon and soda, crawl in bed, and be thankful not all doctors have as yet opened a suite of offices fifteen flights up.

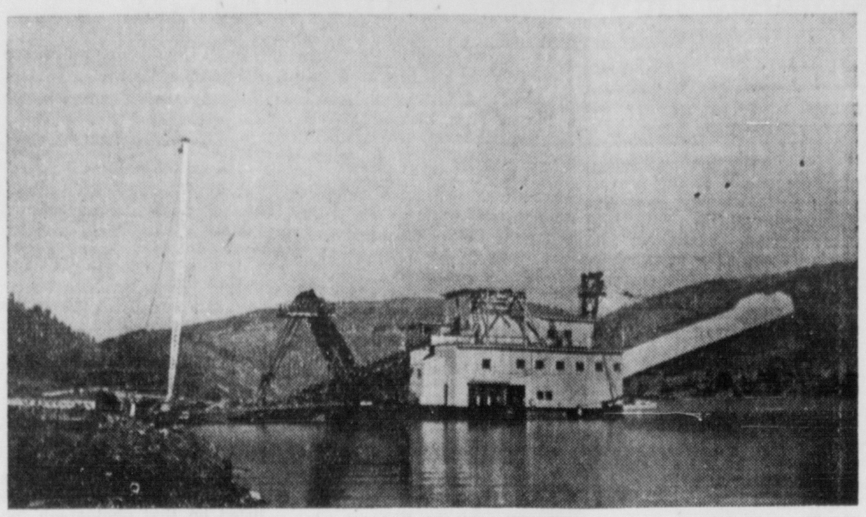
With the thermometer attempting to rise toward zero the other morning word reached us about the Garber farm northeast of St. Joseph that has been literally going up in smoke since the fifteenth of August. Young Vernon Garber complains that the place has been burning ever since a midsummer weed fire got started, and that he's getting tired of calves falling into the hot earth and coming out as veal roast. Missouri Geological Survey officials explain that it's a process of oxidization of the earth that was started by the weed fire, but that no other such instance has been heard of in Missouri—at least not in the dead of a winter like this one . . . The animal kingdom was very careful not to let the earth, the mercury and the weatherman steal all the honors these last few days. A preacher turns up with the story of killing blue racer snakes around his snow-covered churchyard near Marble Hill, and Lawrence Frederick of Stoddard County comes forward with a two-headed turtle. "The turtle," Larry explains, "is always hungry for raw meat with both mouths."

All of which—farms burning up in January, blue racers in snowy churchyards, and two-headed varmints hungry "with both mouths"—reminds us that Grandma (rest her soul) would have remarked in such a trying period that "the devil's loose and his chains is a-rattling!"

According to the standard formula for ascertaining the arrival of spring, spring has come to Franklin County. The robins and the bluebirds—thousands of them—are hopping and skipping along the Meramec and Missouri river bluffs with an abandon bordering on the utter. What intuition told them that, this season, their wintering-places in the deep south would be almost as chilly as the rest of the nation?

A few days ago, a press agent doused us with the story of the approaching nuptials of St. Joseph's gift to Hollywood, Jane Wyman. "Jane," the story ended, "is five feet, five, with sparkling brown eyes and dark brown" (erased) "light brown" (erased) "decidedly blonde hair."

Gold Mining In Montana



Gold-mining operations throughout the United States, as well as in other parts of the world, have been greatly increased in the past few years as a result of the higher price paid for the metal by the United States Treasury and by official purchasers in other countries. World output is now at the highest levels in history, exceeding even the days of the American and South African gold rushes.

Mines long abandoned and other deposits which had previously proved unprofitable due to the cost of extraction are being exploited everywhere. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has made loans of many millions of dollars to mining companies, including those mining gold as well as other metals.

Shown above is the gold dredge of the Perry-Schroeder Mining Company operating on the shores of Hauser Lake about 15 miles northeast of Helena, Mont. The dredge was completed in November 1938 and has successfully been mining gold from the placer gravel deposits which occur in the section. A loan of $250,000 was made by the RFC for the construction of the dredge.

Missouri Melange

Robert Templeman of Bethany was too busy to do any hunting this year. Recently he received a gentle reprimand from his bird dog, which "broke training" to catch three rabbits and leave them conspicuously near the door of his master's home.

The Association of Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police met in Jefferson City, January 16. Harry O. Rogers of Carthage, sheriff of Jasper county, is president of the organization.

Someone stole a battery from a truck in LaBelle recently. That, isn't so unusual, but—it was taken from the fire truck.

Son has begun to realize what grandpa meant when he spoke of "the old-time winters". Every section of Missouri has shivered in near-zero temperatures for so long that son, in the years to come, will be telling his grandchildren about the cold winter back in '39 and '40—and likewise will be drawing the same condescending smiles that he gave grandpa prior to last Christmas. Incidentally, folks from Poplar Bluff seemed to draw a lot of satisfaction from the fact that their home town had the highest temperature of any in the state, as the blizzards played a return engagement in the week of January 20, but we hardly consider that even nine above zero gives right to any claim as a winter resort!

Fred H. Hanks, 97, oldest member of the Masonic Lodge at Lebanon, died at his home near Eldridge, in Northwest Laclede county, January 16. His wife died in 1938. They had been married 73 years.

The old-time neighborliness which helped the pioneer carve Missouri out of virgin wilderness comes to light from time to time, even in this modern age. William Kimball, who lives on a farm on the old Marceline road between Brookfield and Marceline, needed medicine badly. Snow blocked the road for the entire distance of about six miles to Brookfield. A neighbor fought his way through on foot and returned with the medicine.

Increasing efficiency of the Butler fire department is reflected in a report by Fire Chief Kersey that loss of only $3,420 resulted from sixty-two fires there last year, compared to $10,512 damage from forty-seven fires in 1938.

Despite the war in Europe, R. I. (Bob) Simpson, former Iowa State College and University of Missouri track and field coach, whose home town is Bosworth, Mo., is going right ahead in Budapest with his efforts to whip into shape a track and field team to represent Hungary in next year's Olympics, scheduled to be held in Finland.

Callaway County Young Democrats are staging a membership drive to obtain 438 members and thereby assure their club thirty delegates to the 1940 state convention in Kansas City, April 5 and 6.

Every state in the union was represented, as were a number of foreign countries, by the 44,202 visitors who registered last year at Mark Twain's boyhood home and museum in Hannibal, according to the caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lakin. It is estimated that the total is more than 73,000, since two out of every five fail to sign the register.

Many chinch bugs are weathering the unusually severe winter in Missouri, the entomology department of the University of Missouri warns. It advocates creosote-oil barriers to protect crops.

New officers were installed January 16 by the Jefferson City Central Labor Union and the Women's Union Label League. Al Schatzer is president of the former and Mrs. Joseph Dickman of the latter.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company—and by the way, that's a misnomer; it should be the Baltimore & Missouri, since the line's western terminus is St. Louis—Believes its president, Daniel Willard, established an all-time record among railroad executives, January 15, when he began his thirty-first year as the head of his company. On next April 8, the dean of American railroad presidents will complete his sixty-first year of railroading, he having started in 1879 as a track laborer for the Central Vermont Railroad. Probably no head of a big corporation in the United States is better beloved by the rank and file of employees than is he.

Possibly the rabbit fever scare is to blame, but cotton tails are increasing in Missouri to the extent that farmers are complaining they are a nuisance. County Agent Virgil Burk of Johnson county tells some stories of this nature in a recent issue of the Warrensburg Star-Journal. Albert Hess reports that he and his brother have killed more than 2,000 rabbits this winter with rifles in Simpson township. Ed J. Fitzgerl says he and a hired hand killed thirty-four one afternoon and forty-four the next afternoon in a two acre area. Bryce McFarland complains they are ruining his sweet clover by eating it so close it will not leaf out. J. R. Eberts tells the same story concerning his wheat, adding that his hired man killed ninety-four rabbits recently in a single wheat field. Two years ago there was speculation whether the wild rabbit might be heading for the same fate of extinction with which the wild pigeon met. Fear of contacting tularaemia has kept many rabbit hunters out of the field this winter, and trees, as well as shrubs and crops are being damaged as a result of the increase in Missouri's rabbit population.

"Geesemen" is not a name based upon the approximate intelligence of those so designated, althought it is a distinct classification of civic workers in Lexington, Mo. To an old-timer, such reference brings to mind the inception of a civic project which has been carried on successfully for more than a quarter of a century, with citizens in spanking new "work" clothes swinging unaccustomed picks and shovels to launch a development which has lived through the intervening years. Goose Pond, once a neglected area spattered with make-shift shacks, was a blemish on the fair face of Lexington. Civic pride was aroused. Merchants and clerks, bankers and ministers and just plain Lexingtonians answered the call and, by the sweat of their labors, transformed it into a civic center of which the community is justly proud. So . . . those who took a tip from the ugly duckling fable and unsightly Goose Pond into a thing of beauty, together with the descendants of some, organized the Goose Pond Minstrel troup. Each year they stage a home-talent show in Lexington to raise funds from which the recreation area derives a part of its support. At a meeting February 1, plans were formulated to hold this year's minstrels early in April. For several seasons past, the minstrels also have played in Concordia for benefit of the Concordia Municipal Band.

Upon recording the evidence in the first case tried in the new Callaway county courthouse in Fulton, Howard B. Lang, official reporter, recalled that he also reported the first case tried in the Boone county courthouse. Both were suits for divorce.

Dobbs

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in new Colonial Tan

If we just said "*This is one of the famous Dobbs Cross Country lightweights*"—that should be enough for any man! . . . But here is a Dobbs Cross Country in the gayest of the new gay colors—*Colonial Tan*. Set off by another style innovation—the puggree band. Come in and see it!

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- FALLEN ARCHES
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Suede and glace kids, in black, brown spring beige.

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The finer they are, the more of a compliment.

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Buy one in her favorite color.

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440—Shagmoor Alpaca Reefer $39.95
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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

JUST CAKE AND COFFEE



"Just cake and coffee" wins fame for the hostess when she serves this feathery light cake with mocha filling and seven-minute icing.

Shortening Is Important Factor For Good Cakes

There seems to be three kinds of cake—the kind that mother used to make, the kind we see in pictures, and the kind we bake ourselves.

Is that right, or are you the person who who makes them as good or better than mother's with each one a picture in itself? Here's much power to you if you are, and in the meantime maybe we can make some suggestions to still the homemaker's lament, "Oh, dear, I just can't understand what's wrong. I had bad luck with my cake again. I'm sure I followed the recipe exactly, and Mary's was so good too."

SHORTENING IS IMPORTANT

Of course each individual case may have its own peculiar circumstances, but often a failure can be traced to some fundamental fault.

Inez S. Willson, home economist, thinks that your first consideration should be the shortening which you are using. It is the tendering effect of fat which is of major importance in giving us cake with admirable texture, and the texture is the most important quality in classifying a cake as good or bad.

Plasticity is one of the first requisites for a shortening to be used in cake making. Plasticity means its "workability" and pliable qualities. Lard has an advantage over many other fats in that it has a wide plastic range, remaining pliable over a range of temperatures. Miss Willson reports that recent studies on the use of lard in cake making as well as actual experience of homemakers have demonstrated that it can be used as the shortening in any type of cake—a dainty, delicately flavored white cake to a highly flavored spice creation. You'll like the light, feathery texture and delicate crumb.

MOIST TO LAST BITE

Cakes made with lard have superior keeping qualities, remaining moist until the very last bite.

Miss Willson approves a modified method for mixing cakes made with lard. In the modified method the procedure is: (1) Cream the lard and sugar with a little milk (the addition of milk makes the creaming easier), reserving one-fourth of the sugar to beat with the egg whites; (2) stir egg yolks into rest of the milk (this varies from the usual practice of adding the eggs to the creamed sugar and lard); (3) beat egg whites until stiff and dry and add remaining one-fourth of sugar and beat until the sugar just disappears; (4) sift the salt, flour and baking powder together three times; (5) add part of flour first, then and flour alternately in usual way; (6) fold in egg whites to which sugar has been added carefully.

You'll find that lard is your most economical shortening, for it is 100 per cent fat, having greater shortening power than any other plastic fat.

This favorite white cake recipe is one that you will want to try.

FAVORITE WHITE CAKE

1 cup lard
2¼ cups sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
3¾ cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/3 cups water
2 teaspoons vanilla
7 egg whites

Reserve one-half cup sugar to beat with the egg whites. Cream lard, remainder of sugar and salt. Sift flour and baking powder together three times and add alternately with the water and vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in the one-half cup of sugar. Carefully fold into batter. Bake in three 9-inch layer pans in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for twenty-five or thirty minutes. Put together with 7-Minute Icing.

SEVEN-MINUTE ICING

2¼ cups sugar
1½ tablespoons white corn syrup
7½ tablespoons water
3 egg whites
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Combine all ingredients except vanilla in top of double boiler. Mix well. Cook over boiling water for three minutes. Remove from fire but leave over hot water and beat with rotary beater seven minutes or until consistency to spread. Add vanilla and blend well.

MOCHA CREAM FILLING

5 tablespoons flour
¾ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk, scalded
½ cup strong black coffee
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour, sugar and salt. Add a small amount of milk, stirring well. When mixed add rest of milk and coffee and cook in double boiler until thickened (about ten minutes). Pour small amount of mixture over eggs stirring constantly. Return to double boiler. Cook two minutes longer, then cool and add vanilla. Spread between the layers of the cake, then put the icing over the outside.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Society of of the Methodist Church will have a Washington Tea at the home of Mrs. J. R. Nolen on North Kingshighway Thursday, Feb. 22. A silver offering will be taken. All are cordially invited to attend.

D. A. R. CHAPTES

The Kingshighway Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Matthews Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. C. A. Cook assistant hostess. Mrs. A. J. Renner will have charge of the program and her subject will be "A Memorial on Historic Fields of Yorktown."

Mother—What makes you think our boy is going to be a successful politician?

Father—He says more things that sound well and means nothing than any person I ever heard.

"I took a shine to your sister."
"Did you dance with her?"
"Yes, that's when my shine disappeared."

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.



An—

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To "Make" Money By Saving Money!

It's the pennies and nickels saved that help fill Junior's "bank".

Still Junior doesn't like to sacrifice a whole lot to have a "bank" full of money.

Junior won't do without a meal or the wholesome part of a meal to fill his "bank".

But there is a way you can help Junior fill that bank, and never feel the "pinch".

Junior likes milk and so does the rest of the family either . . . in cooked foods or as it comes in the bottle.

You won't sacrifice food value one bit, and you will make many of the dishes you serve more palatable and wholesome.

If you haven't learned to "save with milk", order Reiss Dairy Pasteurized Milk from your Grocer or from us. You'll soon learn that milk is economical as well as healthful to use.

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A CALF COSTS 5¢ 5¢ FIVE CENTS

LESS THAN A NICKEL!

For less than 5c daily, per cow, COTTONSEED CAKE or MEAL fed to your breeding herd, will help them bring earlier, stronger calves.

RICH PROTEIN *Cottonseed Cake or Meal*

helps to prolong productiveness, and keeps cows in better condition in dry or cold weather.

COTTONSEED CAKE OR MEAL IS YOUR BEST CALF INSURANCE THIS WINTER—

Be sure that you invest in these *Proven Feeds* that will pay you spring dividends in larger, vigorous calf crops.

Start "Caking" now, and feed right on through the winter months—*It Pays!*

Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill

Chase Away Menu Monotony with *Orleans Chocolate Layer Cake!*



Hear the murmurs of pleasure when the family tastes this cake!

• Here's a layer cake with the well-loved flavor of old-fashioned chocolate-covered molasses candy. A little molasses gives the frosting a delicate, delightful tang, as well as a lovely fawn color. Chocolate decorettes rim the cake, making a striking finish for the satiny swirls of frosting. And the cake itself is even grained, "chocolatey" and velvet-textured. Serve Orleans Chocolate Layer Cake for parties or for a special dessert, most any time—it always creates a sensation.

Lovely to look at —easy to make

Here's where you "skyrocket" your reputation for fine cooking—and so easily! Just follow the simple directions at the right, but be sure to use the new triple-creamed shortening, Spry, because you do want to have that luscious flavor, that feathery lightness.

Surprise the family—serve Orleans Chocolate Layer Cake today. Don't forget, these tender chocolate layers are delicious with other frostings, too.

Orleans Chocolate Layer Cake

½ cup Spry (triple-creamed shortening)
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
3 ounces chocolate, melted
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup milk

Blend Spry, salt, and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream well.

Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition.

Add melted chocolate and blend well.

Sift baking powder and soda with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth.

Bake in two 8-inch Spry-greased layer pans in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes.

Orleans Frosting

2 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon light molasses
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon vanilla
Chocolate decorettes

Put egg whites, sugar, water, molasses, and cream of tartar in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (about 7 minutes).

Remove from fire, add vanilla, and beat until thick enough to spread.

Spread frosting between layers, making swirls on top. Sprinkle chocolate decorettes around edge of cake, making an attractive border.

(All measurements in the recipes are level)

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Every one in perfect condition. Look them over today. Any car you choose can be had at only a fraction of its real value. Terms if you wish.

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FRESH!

You need these greens for pep and vitality because they are laden with healthful vitamins. We deliver them fresh daily to your Home Owened Independent Grocer.

SIKESTON FRUIT MARKET

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Rules for Seed Certification

Planting time will soon be here again although the weather of the past few weeks has certainly not been very inducive to thoughts along that line. However, this kind of weather is excellent for sitting by the fire and doing some good planning.

Among other things, consideration should be given now to seed certification. Farmers of the county are becoming more interested each year in producing and saving good seed. Occasionally someone wants to have a field certified for seed, but the request is not made until too late to meet the requirements.

Of course, the rules and regulations are not the same for all crops, but in general they are similar. The following are some of the general facts and points to keep in mind:

The seed for planting the crop for certification must have been of pedigreed or certified origin.

Tags, invoices, bags and such data must be kept for record.

Fields for certification must be separate and distinct from other fields. In the case of corn and other varieties can be grown on the same farm.

The grower must have a membership in the Missouri Corn Grower's Association with fees paid.

There is a minimum acreage requirement to be met, which varies for the different crops. (See your county agent for these.)

No crop or variety shall be inspected which has not previously been tested or approved by the Missouri Experiment station.

Adequate storage space must be provided so the seed can be kept absolutely free from any possible mixing with other seed.

Since there are differences in the rules and regulations for the different crops, it is advisble to check over these before seeding time.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The Royal Neighbor Camp will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall at which time Mrs. Ida S. Turley of Cape Girardeau, District Deputy, will install the new officers. All members are asked to be present. After the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed.

The Standard $2.00 per year.



THE DOPEY DICTIONARY

SNOB—A person who runs around with people who make more money than you do.

GENIUS—The fellow who figures out the menus for our regular 25c business men's lunches. They're tasty and filling, a treat you shouldn't miss. Quick service, pleasant atmosphere, good food.

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These are banner bargains—not just because we say so, but because your own good judgment of food values will say just that. No "left-overs" or "slow-movers"—all fresh goods and tops in quality, as usual.

We Give Eagle Stamps—Your Extra Savings.

North End Grocery and Market

Free Delivery Phone 800 and 18

STAPLES

Matches, Ohio Blue Tip, 6 Large Boxes ---- 19c
Pie Cherries, No. 2 can, 3 for ---- 25c
Delmonte Pineapple Juice, No. 2 can, 2 for ---- 25c
Heinz Catsup, 14-oz. bottle ---- 17c
Oxdol, Small 3 for 25c; Med. 19c; Large Giant ---- 55c
Grand Prize, Whole Green Beans, No. 2 can, 2 for ---- 25c
Folgers Coffee, Drip or Reg., (with coupon) lb. 17c; 2 for ---- 25c
Prunes in Heavy Syrup, No. 2½ can, 2 for ---- 25c
Grand Prize Corn, Cream Style, No. 2 can, 2 for ---- 25c

MEATS

Milk Fed Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. ---- 23c
Hens 5-lb. average, lb. ---- 18c
No charge for Dressing
Reiss Butter, Roll, lb. ---- 36c
Reiss Butter, Stick, lb. ---- 38c
Pure Lard, 3 pounds ---- 25c
Bacon, Half or Whole, lb. ---- 15c
Fancy Sliced Bacon, No Rind, No Waste, lb. ---- 18c
Swiss Gem Nut Oleo, lb. ---- 10c
Eggs, guaranteed strictly fresh, doz. 28c

FRUITS

Oranges, California Navals 176 size 32c; 200 size ---- 29c
New Cabbage, lb. ---- 4c
California Carrots, bunch ---- 5c
Green Peppers, Lge. Size, 3 for ---- 10c
Cauliflower, Lge. White Heads ---- 15c ea.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

IN RACE AGAIN



GEORGE ROBB ELLISON

Judge George Robb Ellison, who announced he will be a Democratic candidate for re-election as judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, Div. 2. Every male member of his family since the Civil War have been lawyers; his grandfather, father and two uncles have been judges.

Chicks Expect To Open Armory Play Sunday

Judge Brown Jewell expects to have the armory basketball court completed in time to hold a doubleheader this Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11 when his men Chicks will meet the Fountain City, Wis., Marvels and the Diehlstadt Chicks will tangle with the Brown Shoe girls of Caruthersville.

The Marvels have collected a troupe of cage stars from Wisconsin and other colleges.

The lady Chicks defeated the Caruthersville girls, 22-11, several wekes ago, and then suffered their only loss of the season to the same team, 15-13.

FARMER PLANS SWINE SANITATION PROGRAM

John Watkins, living near Vanduser, and Edwin Birk of Tywappity township are planning to prevent insofar as possible swine difficulties, such as parasites and filth borne diseases, commonly encountered by planning a sanitation program early.

These hog raisers expect to receive good dividends for their investment and time in providing movable houses, clean pasture, and protein supplement.

At this time farmers should be thinking about the prevention of parasites in their pigs rather than hurrying to find a quick worm expeller next fall. The McLain Co. Sanitation system as worked out by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and highly recommended by the Missouri College of Agriculture, if followed exactly will prevent round worm infestation and is the best known method of avoiding other parasite troubles, bull nose, necrotic entaritis, sore mouth, and other difficulties encountered by raising pigs in dirty lots.

The sanitation system consists of four points; (1) Clean farrowing pens thoroughly with a solution of 1 pound lye to 10 gallons of water; (2) Clean sides and udders of sows before farrowing with warm soap water, being cautious not to expose animal to cold out of doors on a bad day; (3) Either have sow farrow in clean pasture or move sow and pigs out to clean ground two weeks after farrowing, that is ground where no hogs have been for at least two years; (4) Keep young pigs on clean ground until at least 4 months old.

Mr. Birk and Mr. Watkins are both desirous to follow this sanitation system and are willing to have neighboring farmers observe the progress and results.

Hog producers who may be encountering difficulties and desire assistance may call at the local County Agents office.

Bluff Spikes Bulldogs' Streak, 36-25

Well, it popped.

One winning streak had to go bust when Sikeston went up gainst Poplar Bluff there Tuesday evening. It busted over the Bulldogs, 36-25.

Coach Emory Peters' Mules stayed in front from the outset, and gradually built up a first-quarter margin of 9-6 as the game progressed. The half count was 15-8 and the three-quarter 27-18.

The setback snapped a 10-game victory march of the Bulldogs, who now hold 11 wins in 13 starts. The Mules made their count eight in a row and ten out of 11.

There were 26 fouls called, 14 on Sikeston and 12 on the Bluff. Both Simmons and Swacker of Sikeston, and Atkin of Poplar Bluff, left the floor on personals.

Atkin connected for 14 points to lead the way. Swacker made eight, Montgomery and Simmons seven apiece for Sikeston.

Sikeston meets Poplar Bluff here in the last game of the regular season, Feb. 16.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lumsden, f.	1	1	0	3
Montgomery, f.	3	1	1	7
Swacker, c.	3	2	4	8
Diehl, c.	0	0	1	0
Bowman, g.	0	0	3	0
Lambert, g.	0	0	1	0
Simmons, g.	3	1	4	7
D. Waggener, g.	0	0	0	0
	10	5	14	25

Poplar Bluff	FG	FT	PF	TP
Atkin, f.	6	2	4	14
Belknap, f.	0	1	1	1
Vandover, f.	3	1	1	7
Graddy, c.	2	1	2	5
Martin, g.	3	2	0	8
Striegel, g.	0	1	4	1
Loughead, g.	0	0	0	0
	4	8	12	36

Score by periods:

Sikeston	6	2	10	7—25
Poplar Bluff	9	6	12	9—36

Referee—Barney Oldfield, Cape Girardeau.

DAUGHERTY FOR NEW MADRID CO. ASSESSOR

J. W. Daugherty, of Gideon, has filed with the County Clerk his declaration as a candidate for Assessor of New Madrid County, subject to the Democratic Primary Election to be held August 6, 1940. He authorizes the Standard to announce his candidacy to the voters.

Mr. Daugherty was born and raised in New Madrid County, having resided the past 23 years at Gideon, where he enjoys the high esteem of all who know him. For the past twenty years he has been engaged in farming on a large scale and has taken an active part in the Farm Bureau activities, giving much of his time to this work. He has always taken a keen interest in Democratic political affairs and this his first time to ever ask for a public office. This gentleman is well qualified to perform the duties of the office for which he is a candidate, and states that if nominated and elected he will give his personal attention to the office—treating all on a fair and equitable basis.

Mr. Daugherty has many friends throughout the county who will loyally support him in his candidacy.

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR

By

Helen Koues

Director, Good Housekeeping Studio

New Year is the age-old time to make new resolutions

Why not resolve to redecorate your house? Now don't lift your hands in horror and say—"now, with a war on, spend money on redoing a house!" Yes, do it now. Do it right. Do it inexpensively—and here is how. You probably have some sore spot which especially needs attention, or a "pet hate" of a piece of furniture that you long to get rid of, or the upholstery on a sofa and chair is shabby beyond words.

Why not start with any one of these as a point of departure for new decorating? One of the great mistakes people make is, that they think unless they can do a room over entirely, they can do nothing. Quite wrong. It's amazing what a transformation can be made with a few strategic changes. But first, when you are redecorating gradually, it is important that you think out what you want the room to be ultimately, as a whole, and work toward it gradually. In other words, have a complete scheme and stick to it, but be content to get what you want, little by little, as you can afford to do so. Each new thing or improvement will be a help in the room and a "job begun is half done" the old sages tell us.



HELEN KOUES
Director of Good Housekeeping Studio

Let's take the case of the shabby sofa and chairs. Have new slip covers made for them, or make them yourself, instead of upholstering them. Two things are involved in choosing the material: type of room and the color scheme. Today, however, with the splendid modern materials on the market, and the trend of modern decorating, which, like the younger generation, is much more independent than the hide-bound rules of even a few years back, it is easy to pick a rough surfaced self-toned fabric, in brown, or blue, or green which will harmonize with your present room as well as your future redecorated room. Sofa and easy chairs, being large surfaces, can well be of plain material and are No. 1 in your plan, with the window draperies of cretonne or of chintz of a gay pattern.

Decide, let us say, that your future room is to have tinted walls—pale blue, rosy cream, pale straw, being smart color trends—paint now if you can; if not, make it No. 2 in your plan, and choose the slip cover fabric in a deep dark tone of the walls. The carpet or rug of the future will come No. 3 or 4 in your plan, depending on whether you need new window draperies or a new rug the most.

If you have a basic color scheme such as blue, or brown, you will always be able to find figured or striped curtain fabric which will have blue with yellow and rose and green in it, to give the gay pattern you will want in the room. The same fundamental rule is true of the rug. You will have no difficulty in finding one with the right colors in it either self-toned, or patterned, or a tone of the color you are using, if you want a solid plain color for your floor.

When you buy your window draperies, you will want to cover at least one easy chair with the same material, so leave the recovering of one chair to the future. Also you can at that time cover sofa pillows with the drapery material to tie-in the sofa and windows and balance the pattern in the room.

Gradually will come the replacement of lamps, pictures and ornaments, which you will always select with the thought of the room you ultimately want to have.

There is something you may be able to do right now and that is rearrange your furniture in the style of today, for there is as definite a style in the way furniture is placed in a room, as there is in furniture design, or type of fabrics, or color schemes.

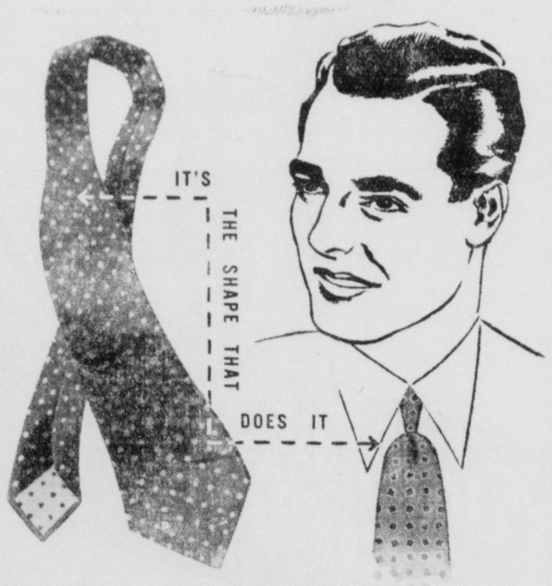
If you have a fireplace here is a suggestion of how to arrange the furniture you now have. If you haven't a fire place, here is another suggestion. Doing this, and slip covering two or three pieces will definitely start your redecorating. Think about the plan and see if you can't work it out. I know one woman who has done it (and that's myself), and it works beautifully. Now, after ten years, I have just gotten something I have waited for—and it's as satisfactory as my visions of it. There is nothing like making a start toward something you want to accomplish.

It takes a ship's cook thirty minutes to clean a chicken, but only takes a chicken five minutes to clean a ship's cook.

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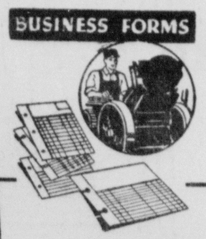
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Fish and Meat Substitutes Give Interest to Menus

TUTES GIVE INTEREST TO LENTEN MENUS

If you observe the Lenten season you'll be looking for dishes to take the place of the usual meat course. And even though you do not such dishes as these will provide variety and interest to early spring meals.

CORN AND CHEESE SOUFFLE

4 tablespoons fat
4 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1 cup milk
1 cup grated cheese
4 egg yolks
1 cup corn
4 egg whites

Heat fat and flour, salt and pepper.

Add milk gradually and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick. Add grated cheese and stir until melted. Pour over beaten egg yolks. Add corn and mix well. Fold this mixture slowly into the beaten egg yolks. Pour into a greased casserole. Bake in a slow oven 45 minutes to 1 hour.

DEVILED MUSHROOMS

Wash and clean fresh mushrooms. Fry whole in butter to which has been added a little lemon juice, ½ cup water, salt and pepper. When cold cut into thin slices and fry again in butter, sprinkle well with chopped shallots and parsley and add a little thick cream. Prepare slices of toast, butter the toast and place the slices of fried mushrooms carefully on the toast so that they overlap each other. Pour over a sauce Hollandaise which has been highly seasoned with dry English mustard, paprika and plenty of cayenne pepper. Brown in oven and serve very hot.

ONIONS STUFFED WITH GREEN PEAS

6 medium size onions
½ cup bread crumbs
½ cup medium white sauce
1½ cups cooked or canned peas
Butter, salt, pepper and paprika.

Peel the onions and cook until tender in boiling salted water. Drain and scoop out the center from the root end. Use ½ cup of center portion and chop finely. Sprinkle the inside of the shell with salt, pepper and a dot of butter. Add peas to cream sauce. Fill the cavities with hot creamed peas, top with bread crumbs and place under flame till brown.

CREAMED FINNAN HADDIE

1 cup flaked finnan haddie
1 cup cream sauce
1 hard-cooked egg
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
Paprika or grated cheese
Toast points

Soak the finnan haddie in milk to cover 1 hour, then simmer until tender. Separate into flakes. Parboil a little green pepper and chop. Add the fish, pepper and pieces of hard-cooked egg to the cream sauce and heat. Serve on toast points. Sprinkle it with paprika or grated cheese.

TUNA FISH PIE

With cheese roll crust.
½ cup sliced green pepper
2 slices onion
3 tablespoon butter
6 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
1 large can drained tuna fish
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Melt butter, add green pepper and onion; cook until soft. Add flour, stir till well blended. Add salt; add milk slowly, stirring constantly till thick and smooth. Bring to a boil, add remaining ingredients. Pour into a baking dish and cover with cheese rolls.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Put the yolks of 3 eggs in a small saucepan, add salt, pepper, 3 tablespoons of water and 1 ounce of butter. Place in a double boiler and cook until it begins to thicken. Remove to a slower fire and add ½ pound of butter bit by bit, whipping constantly and replacing from time to time over a hotter fire.

CHEESE ROLLS

1½ cups flour
3 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
3 tablespoon shortening
½ cup milk
¾ cup grated cheese
2 chopped pimentos

Sift first four ingredients, add shortening, mixing with a fork. Add liquid to make a soft dough. Toss lightly on floured board till outside looks smooth. Roll into an 8x12-inch sheet and sprinkle with cheese and pimento. Roll up like jelly roll, starting at the short side. With sharp knife cut 8 slices flatten slightly and lay on top of creamed mixture. Bake in hot oven about 30 minutes until brown.

Traveling Around America



Photo Grace Line

MAKING CHILE'S PURPLE GOLD

THIS is not a new type of gas mask or diving helmet—simply a protection used by an iodine worker, in a refining plant in Chile. Iodine is a by-product of nitrate of soda, or "salitre," the valuable fertilizer—deposited by nature only in the northern desert region in Chile. Caliche, the ore in which it is found, usually is about four to five feet below the surface. It contains nitrate to the amount of 14 to 75 per cent and several other minerals including iodine salts. To separate these minerals the caliche is blasted and broken up, crushed and then transferred to the plant where in huge leaching vats the nitrate of soda is transferred from the caliche to the "mother liquor" from which it is finally precipitated in the form of tiny crystals.

This solution from which the salitre, or nitrate of soda, is precipitated, is then turned into the iodine plant, and heated with sulphur and other chemicals to precipitate the iodine. In the above photo the iodine, as it comes from the percipitate tanks, is being poured into the bags which are later placed in retort furnaces to complete the work of crystallization. Since iodine is intensely volatile, workers wear protective masks and glass shields for the eyes. Chile's iodine is very strong—eyes smart in a minute of exposure in the same room. The tincture of iodine we buy at the neighborhood drugstore is only 10% iodine and 90% alcohol, so strong is the pure product.

The crystals are packed in oak kegs sewed up in green rawhide. As the wet hides shrink, they contract, making an airtight covering for the keg—through which no moisture can penetrate. Chile furnishes 90 percent of the world's supply of iodine—and because it is so valuable it is known as Chile's "purple gold." Special police guard the kegs on their way to the ports visited weekly by ships from New York, and once on board they are placed—along with bars of gold and silver—in the specie vaults.—EDNA MAE STARK



Are You the Nervous Type?

Energetic, highly strung people accomplish a lot —get things done and are rarin' to go on the next job. They're folks who do things.

Hard-working people need relaxation and let-down when the day is over—and you can find it here. Good food, good drinks and good music will wipe away that stale feeling. And you'll like our moderate prices, designed to appeal to sensible people.

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Cape Girardeau, Mo.

About Missouri

The interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., recently authorized the Missouri Southern Railroad, with headquarters at Leeper, Wayne County, to abandon ten miles of line between Hobart and Himont, Reynolds and Shannon Counties. "Insufficient traffic to justify contniued operations of the short branch," the announcement stated. This is one of several picturesque shortline railroads in the state to cease operation in recent years which, before the advent of improved roads in the hill sections were kept busy hauling timber, a leading industry at the turn of the century. Now most of the sawed logs are transported by truck to trunk-line railroads. Forty years ago logging camps in the southern highland counties brought in much ready cash to the inhabitants of the area, but now most of the land has been "cut-over" and the operations are on a smaller scale, but still an important source of revenue since the demand for barrel staves created by the return of alcoholic beverages. The stave mills are quite common now in a dozen or more sections of the state.

Twenty-five army engineers recently moved into Branson, Taney County, to make a survey of the White River basin. The survey is for the proposed Bull Shoals flood control project and has no relation to the proposed Table Rock Dam, the engineers say.

Out of state vacationists are estimated to have spent approximately $52,500,000 in Missouri last year and to have traveled 493,500,000 vehicle miles on state highways. Assuming that the visiting motorists traveled 14.6 miles per gallon of gasoline, it is estimated the visitors traveled a total of 493,500,000 vehicle miles on the state roads. This new capital brought in and invested throughout all sections of the state is a benefit not only to the resort sections of the state, and others who cater to this class of investor, but to merchants, hotels, garages, amusement places in and near our cities.

Missouri not only lost one of her most worth-while citizens but one of the state's best workers in the interest of good roads with the unexpected death of Earl E. Cramer of Brookfield, a few days ago. Mr. Cramer was secretary of the Missouri Highway Commission from 1929 to 1933. He formerly was secretary of the Brookfield Chamber of Commerce, and at the time of his death was secretary of the Citizens Good Road Association and had spent some months making a survey of state highway needs. It was while attending a meeting of the Road Association at Jefferson City that he suffered a heart attack.

"A lake by summer" is promised recreation seekers in the Ozarks by W. R. Holway, engineer in charge of construction on the Grand River Dam, now under course of construction near Vinita, Okla., which may be reached via U. S. Highways 60 and 66, which traverse southwest Missouri. Every effort is being made to complete the work by April 1 so that the newly formed lake will have the benefit of spring rains. As many as one million persons annually will be attracted to vacation areas along the lake shore after the lake is formed, say officials of the Ozark Playgrounds Association of Joplin. The dam is 150 feet high and 6,500 feet long. It will form a lake covering 52,000 acres and, having 1,300 miles of shoreline, will extend into southwestern Missouri. At the eastern end of the dam is the town of Disney, and on the bluff at its western end is the town of Langley. Two other dams are planned below the present one to aid in flood control.

The Missouri Ozark region contains one of the greatest concentrations of large springs in the United States, attracting annually thousands of tourists to this area of the state. Seventeen of these huge springs are on the Current River and have a total maximum 24-hour flow of nearly two and a quarter billion gallons. Big Spring, near Van Buren, Carter County, in this basin, is the second largest in the country, being exceeded only by Silver Springs in Florida.

A total of 89 motorists lost their driver's licenses for violation of Missouri traffic laws during the first three weeks of January, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol report, as of January 26. Outright revocation of licenses was imposed on 32 who were arrested and tried in court on charges of drunken and reckless driving, were given suspensions and may be reinstated by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. One hundred and twelve such reinstatements have been announced by the Highway Patrol Bulletin since the first of the year. Renewal drivers' license permits have been issued to 745,000 since the beginning of the fiscal year of the license department, September 7, 1939. At the end of the first two-year period of operation of the drivers' license law 1,384,500 permits were issued.

A GRAMMATICAL KISS

A kiss is always a pronoun because "she" stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine gender mixed and therefore common.

It is a conjunction because it connects.

It is an interjection, at least it sounds like one.

It is plural because one calls for another.

It is singular because there is nothing like it.

It is usually in apposition with a caress; at least it is sure to follow.

A kiss may be conjugated but never declined.

It is a preposition because it governs an objective "case".

However, it is not an adverb, because it cannot be compared.

It is a phrase that expresses feeling.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.



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For body-building strength and stamina, the growing boy needs the nutritious elements to be found in Woods' milk. And its flavor helps to make it so popular.

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SEE REFRIGERATION'S NEWEST AND GREATEST IMPROVEMENT!



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Saves Food's Freshness

Saves Food's Color and Flavor Days Longer

...and you don't even have to cover food!

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Now at New Low Prices!

We're now showing the refrigerator that will stay modern for years to come. It's the Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" built on an entirely new principle of food protection. Brings life-preserving cold to your foods in a new way that keeps them from drying out. Saves vitamins, saves freshness, color. Saves vital food juices days longer. Come in. New low prices are now in effect. See this new miracle of food-keeping—the Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" at our store today.

Greatest Advance In Home Refrigeration In 25 Years!

See it Here Today!

THE LAIR COMPANY—SIKESTON

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Chicks Rise To Finals at Gray Ridge

The Sikeston Chicks climbed to the finals of the Gray Ridge tournament in scoring 137 points to their opponents 78 in three games this week and will meet Heuer's of Cape Girardeau for the Independent championship this Thursday evening.

Judge Jewell's team defeated Pocahontus, 38-28, Wednesday in the semi-finals, and crushed the Cairo Merchants, 63-24, in the quarter-finals Tuesday.

Local Truckers, other Sikeston team in the tourney, lost Tuesday evening to Gray Ridge, 34-23.

Chicks' score in the Pocahontus game: Tope 5, E. Michael 3, O. Malone 6, Billington 6, forwards; Long 7, center; J. B. Michael 3, G. Malone 8, guards. Chicks' score in the Cairo game: Tope 10, O. Malone 12, Billington 16, forwards; Long 6, Aldridge 2, centers; G. Malone 10, J. B. Michael 2, E. Michael 5, guards.

Pocahontus defeated ISCO of Cape Girardeau Tuesday night, 31-23, and Heuer's defeated Dexter, 30-16.

CHICKS WIN FIRST

Led by Gene Malone's 13 points, the Sikeston Chicks won the first night over Hill's Electric of Cape Girardeau, 36-26, in the first round Monday night. In other contests, ISCO of Cape Girardeau eliminated the Charleston Clippers, 50-21, Dexter defeated Bernie, 25-19, and Gray Ridge sank the Bloomfield Volunteers, 56-19. The Chicks' score:

Sikeston—Tope 10, Eaton 3, O. Malone 5, forwards: Long 2, center; Aldridge 0, G. Malone 13, J. Michael 3, E. Michael 0, guards. Total 36.

Cape—Birk 12, Burns 9, forwards; Counts 0, Kimmich 2, centers; Utley 1, P. Schwab 2, guards. Total 26.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and children visited relatives in Piggott, Ark., last week end.

Junior Bulldogs Have First Loss, Mules Win, 19-17

Their unblemished record of the season went down, along with the older Bulldogs' relapse, when the Junior Growlers came up against the Poplar Bluff "B" team there Tuesday evening, Sikeston losing, 19-17. It was the first loss for the yearling Bulldogs in six flings.

Although the Mules led from the beginning, Sikeston staged a six-point spurt in the last quarter, while Poplar Bluff gained only a free-throw, and it looked like the young Growlers might overtake their hosts. Quarter scores were 7-3, 12-8 and 18-11.

Free throw miscues lost the game. Each team made seven field goals, but Poplar Bluff connected for five of 11 line tosses, while Sikeston sank three of 16.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beal, f.	1	0	1	2
Matthews, f.	0	0	0	0
D. Waggener, f.	2	1	4	5
Crose, f.	0	1	1	1
S. Waggener, c.	2	1	4	5
Edwards, c.	1	0	1	2
Old, g.	1	0	0	2
Rafferty, g.	0	0	0	0
	7	3	11	17

Poplar Bluff	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mothershead, f.	0	0	1	0
Shadle, f.	2	0	2	4
Charleton, c.	1	1	4	3
Davis, c.	0	0	2	0
Sheldon, g.	4	4	3	12
Jones, g.	0	0	3	0
	7	5	15	19

Score by periods:

Sikeston	3	5	3	6—17
Poplar Bluff	7	5	6	1—19

Referee—Barney Oldfield, Cape Girardeau.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

CHURCH CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE

The Xaverian Club of St. Francis Xaxier Church will sponsor a post-Easter dance on March 28 at the armory building. Rudy Heise's 14-piece band from Cape Girardeau will supply music. Table reservations may be made by calling 8 or 439. Admission is 50 cents per person.

LEGION AUXILIARY MET TUESDAY

A business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. E. Dudley with Mrs. C. C. Cummins as assistant hostess.

Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, president of the local unit, presided at the session and Mrs. Kathryn Johnson served as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Fred Matthews. A letter received from Congressman Orville Zimmerman in response to a request that he support American Legion legislation in Congress, was read at the meeting.

As the month of February is devoted to "Americanism" and National Defense", the Auxiliary will sponser a public program on those subjects later in the month.

Following the final report on the membership campaign, the losing side, captained by Mrs. Burl Heath and Mrs. Frank Dye, decided to entertain the winning team, led by Mrs. B. B. Tatum and Mrs. G. M. Harrison, at the Hut, Feb. 20, the night of the next regular meeting.

The local unit has been awarded $4.50 for placing subscriptions of the National News.

SUIT AGAINST MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 7.—Argument in the case of Lucile Bluford, Kansas City Negro, against the University of Missouri will be heard Friday in the Boone County Circuit Court.

Miss Bluford, graduate of the University of Kansas and member of the newspaper staff of the Kansas City Call, sued the registrar and curators when her application for enrollment in the university journalism school was rejected.

PHILLIPS DEALER WINS SECOND IN CONTEST

H. M. Holmes, local distributor, was awarded second prize in a motor oil contest of the St. Louis division by the Phillips Petroleum Co. in a three-day meeting the past week end at the Melbourne Hotel in St. Louis.

MRS. J. W. KELLY, JR. IS SHOWER HONOREE

A group of friends entertained Mrs. J. W. Kelly, Jr., the former Miss Edra Clinton, with a miscellaneous shower at her home in the Tyer apartments Monday evening. Mrs. Kelly was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Crucified Life".

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Love at Home".

Mid-week prayer service each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice at 8:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Rev. E. W. Milner, Pastor.

NAVY OFFICER SUGGESTS U. S. CANCEL DEBTS TO GET BASES

Washington, Feb. 7.—A suggestion that the United States accept foreign naval establishments in the Caribbean as part payment of European World War debts was advanced today by Lieutenant-Commander Isaiah Olch of the navy.

Writing in the semi-official United States Naval Institute Proceedings, he said that such a transfer need not impair the sovereignty of the island possessions themselves.

Taking over the entire British and French island colonies as payment on the debts has been proposed in Congress.

CHINESE SINK JAP TRANSPORT; 300 PERISH

Hongkong, February 7. — The Central News Agency, the Central Chinese Government's press service, reported today 300 men were killed yesterday when Chinese artillery sank a Japanese transport in the Yangtze River 300 miles above Kiukiang.

PATIENT TO HOME

Mrs. A. R. Puckett was returned Thursday from St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, in the Albritton ambulance. She is recovering satisfactorily from an appendix operation.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED IN ILLINOIS

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Harriet Townley Hunter and Richrad Huckeby Ewert, has been made by the parents of the bride elect, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hunter, 1665 North Vermillion Street, Danville, Ill. The marriage will take place in the spring.

Mr. Ewert is the son of Reverend Arthur F. Ewert, D. D., and Mrs. Ewert, of Peoria, Ill., and a nephew of Mrs. Ralph Anderson of this city. He is in engineering work in Chicago.

STOMACH TROUBLE

Caused by excess acid quickly relieved by Nash's Ac-Aid Tablets. No dope, no narcotics. A quick sure relief. Present this ad and 25c to your druggist and get a full 50c bottle of 24 tablets. You will be surprised how quickly they relieve. Harmless but effective. For sale by Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs.

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2 Self-Starter, Battery and Generator
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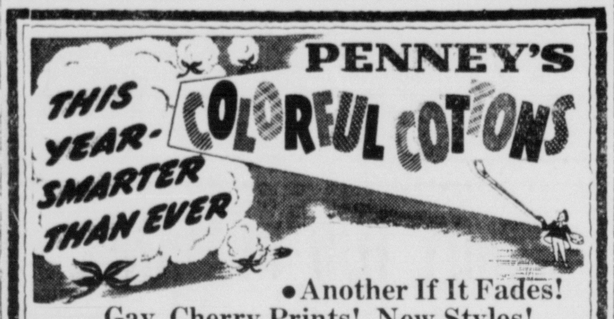
6 Oil-Bath Air Cleaner
7 Muffler
8 Independent Brakes on Rear Wheels
9 Adjustable Tread, Front and Rear (48" to 76")
10 Oil Filter

The Ford tractor with Ferguson system is going to *change things on the farm.* It will do things you never thought possible. Come in and look it over.

Ford Tractor FERGUSON SYSTEM
WHEEL-LESS IMPLEMENTS
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Walton & Williams MOTOR COMPANY
Sales Ford Service
Phone 256—Sikeston

PENNEY'S



●Another If It Fades!
Gay, Cherry Prints! New Styles!
Smart Cotton Frocks
98c
●Fine quality cottons
●Vat Dyed Prints
●Beautifully styled

These are dresses you can wear anywhere, all day, and always feel "right." Made of poplins, slub poplins and Town Topic Prints. Sizes 14 to 52. Shop at Penney's and Save!

FREE DRESSES! PICK THE WINNERS!
Shop our center window! In the middle of this window you will see 16 dresses of which 8 have been laundered by the Sikeston laundry each dress will be numbered—Pick the eight that have been laundered and receive a beautiful new 98c dress FREE. Turn your selection in to any of the sales people on main floor with your name and address! You are Safe from Seconds Here!



●Another If It Fades!
New Fresh Wash Frocks
●Eighty Square Percales!
49¢
●Colorful Trimmings-
80 square percales, smartly styled, daintily trimmed, fresh charming prints, vat dyed to stay fresh. 14 to 52! Save!

To The Ladies!
50c Jergens Face Cream, $1.00 Jergens Lotion, Both For
79c
50c Woodbury Almond Rose Lotion, $1.00 Woodbury Cream (All kinds)
79c
4 Cakes 10c Woodbury Facial Soap, All for
26c

●Shop Our Windows!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated
"BE A DRESS WINNER!"

KROGER The Complete Food Market

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9 AND 10

FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 24-lb. Sack 79c | LYON'S BEST 24-lb. Sack 89c | Avondale or Boka 24-lb. Sack 65c

MILK Pet or Carnation 3 Tall or 6 Small cans 20c | Kroger's C. Club 4 Tall or 8 Small cans 23c

COFFEE Kroger's C. Club Vacuum Packed 2 1-lb. cans 49c | FRENCH, 3 lb. Bag Pound 19c 55c | SPOTLIGHT, 3 lb. Bag Pound 14c 39c

SALMON FANCY PINK 2 Tall Cans 29c | C. Club or Del Monte Fancy Red TALL CAN 25c

Kroger's Clock BREAD 20 oz. Twisted, 16 oz. Vienna, 17 oz. Rye 2 Loaves 15c | 24 oz. Sandwich or 24 oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c | 12 oz. White or Pan Rolls 5c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Kroger's C. Club 3 18 Ounce Cans 25c, 46 oz. Can 19c | Packer's Label 4 No. 2 Cans 25c, 46-oz. can 15c | C. Club Grapefruit No. 2 Can 10c

Kroger's C. Club Macaroni Spaghetti, Elbows, Shells, Alphabets 3 1-lb. cello pkgs. 25c

Avondale Brand KRAUT 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

Wesco Brand CRACKERS 2 lb. Box 13c; Kroger's C. Club 2-lb. Box 23c

Dried Prunes 70-80 Size, pound 5c; 40-50 size, lb. 10c

Lux Soap 4 Bars 25c; Lux Flakes Large Box 22c, Small Box 9c

Cranberry Sauce 17-oz. can 10c

Corn Meal 10-lb. Bag 17c

Staley or Penick SYRUP White or Golden 5-lb. Can, 10-lb. Can 45c 23c

Kroger's C. Club Peaches No. 2½ Can 15c; No. 1 Tall Can 10c

Krogo Pure Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. Can 39c

Westinghouse LAMPS Type D Mazda 30-60 Watt, each 10c; 40-50-60-75-100 Watt, ea. 15c

Swirl Dessert DISHES Set of Six 19c

PORK ROAST OR CHOPS Pound 13½c

U. S. Branded BEEF ROAST Economy Cuts Pound 14½c

PORK SHOULDERS Cut from Young Corn Fed Porkers Whole or Cala Style Lb. 10c

Fresh Side PORK 3 to 4 lb. Pieces lb. 9c

Armour's Star Sliced Bacon lb. 23c

Kroger's C. Club BACON Sugar Cured Whole or Half Slab 13½c

Creamed Cottage CHEESE lb. 10c

LARD Pound 7c

Pork Sausage 3 Pounds 25c

PORK LIVER 3 Pounds 25c

Dry Salt Jowls Square Cut lb. 7c

Whiting Fish 3 Pounds 25c

Large Bologna 2 Pounds 25c

FRESH CATFISH Pound 15c

NEW CABBAGE lb. 4c

Bananas Golden Yellow Doz. 15c

YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS 10 lb. Bag 25c

POTATOES 100 lb. Bag $1.79 | 15 Pound Peck 27c

HEAD LETTUCE 72 Size Head 5c

CAULIFLOWER Snowy White 2 Heads 25c

FLORIDA ORANGES Large 126 Size Dozen 25c